\$25.00 t Resembling wear serge and ner satin lined. p. See the collars, well-shaped under ately flawless.

Scores of cle the low price. \$15.00 r Two of a Kin

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\$10.00 more th FA'P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES. of the styles w

SUMMARY.

WOULD BUY AN OFFICE.

TURDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 7, 1912.

TOMEN WAR

ON A SHIP.

leval Board Called

The of Officer Alleged to

Skull Fractured, I

Have Hit His Female

Companion.

Probably With a

Beer Bottle.

burg" Interrupted by an

Unbidden Guest.

to Investigate.

Wireless Line to The Times ] WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Dec. 6 .- [Special Dispatch.] The scramble for patronage among hungry Democrats of Pennsylvania is becoming so general that one man, according to Representative A. Mitchell Palmer of Stroudsburg, who is looked for a postoffice that pays \$1500. Mr. Palmer withheld the name of the writer.

phone message from the cruiser South Goight Party on "Vicksof this city to send an ambulance to meet the launch carrying an injured woman across Vallejo channel. Mrs. Emil Swenson, wife of the chief gun-ner aboard the South Dakota, is be-lieved to have telephoned to the phy-

incr aboard the South Dakota, is besuit at today's official investigase of the injury of Mrs. Andrew
the was taken unconscious
silisht from the gunboat Vicksit is believed that Mrs. Mulier
it fall down the gangway as
reported, but that she was struck
to head by a beer bottle hurled
to wife of an officer with whom
Meller had be a dining. Mrs.
or is the wife of a local barto.

I second woman included in the
hight dinner party, it is said by
pace here, was Mrs. Josse Gib,
preparatory to going ashore,
had leaned on the man rope of the
gangway and fell when the rope
broke.

From other sources the police

NEW MEXICO COUNT.

SANTA FE (N. M.) Dec. 6.—The official count of the New Mexico vote for Presidential electors shows: Wilson, 20,437; Taft, 17,733; Roosevelt, 8247; Debs, 2859. The amendment to the constitution eliminating the language qualification for holding state offices was adopted 26,363 to 13,678.

IN TODAY'S TIMES.

Defends Cigarette Smoking.



Lady Allen Johnstone,

has caused a division in Washington society circles by smoking public and openly defending cigarette smoking by women.

PUFFS RINGS OF SMOKE WHILE TAKING THE AIR.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

WITH DESTRUCTION.

ACT AS SALES GIRLS.

UPLAND, Dec. 7.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The city was threatened with total destruction shortly after midnight this morning by a fire which consumed four of the largest business houses in town and several cottages occupied by Mexicans, and but for the assistance of the Ontarion trol. The loss is estimated at about \$42,000.

Creighton & Co.'s garage, the largest in the city, was destroyed, with at least a dozen automobiles and two trucks, the motor equipment of the most prominent business men. Loss to the fames and the fames and two the fames and the object of the garage was in flames. Citizens rushed up just in time to awaken the night man and rescue him, although he was considerably bilstered about the hands and face.

trucks, the motor equipment of the most prominent business men. Loss on building, a metal structure which was damaged by heat, \$5000; autos, \$20,000; total, \$25,000.

Ness Livery Barn, with all grain and hay; total loss about \$6090, of which \$2900 is on the building. Live stock and part of the equipment was saved.

**DIG SHIPS** OVERDUE.

Fierce Storm on the Lakes.

Snow, Hail, Sleet, Winddriven, Herald Winter to the East.

Middle West Is Covered With a Thick Layer of White.

British Steamer, in Distress, Is Towed Into

Tacoma.

Snowstorms are raging tonight practically all over Wisconsin, Michigan, portions of Minnesota and Northern Iowa. Snow also is reported from portions of Missouri, Northern Texas and even in Mexico, where it was sufficient to stop the Juares races, with treacherous squalls and shifting winds, imperiled a number of lake boats bound for Chicago today and swept away probably the last vestige of hope that the three-masted schooner Rouse Simmons and its Yuletide cargo of Christmas trees would sail into Chicago's harbor with its hardy crew of sixteen men.

Snowstorms are raging tonight practically all over Wisconsin, Michigan, portions of Minnesotta and Northern Iowa. Snow also is reported from portions of Missouri, Northern Texas and even in Mexico, where it was sufficient to stop the Juares races, the average of the supportions of Missouri, Northern Texas and even in Mexico, where it was sufficient to stop the Juares races, the average of the portions of Missouri, Northern Texas and even in Mexico, where it was sufficient to stop the Juares races, the average of the portions of Missouri, Northern Texas and even in Mexico, where it was sufficient to stop the Juares races, the average of the portions of Missouri, Northern Texas and even in Mexico, where it was sufficient to stop the Juares races, the average of the portions of Missouri, Northern Texas and even in Mexico, where it was sufficient to stop the Juares races, and even in Mexico, where it was sufficient to stop the Juares races, and even in Mexico, where it was sufficient to stop the Juares races, and even in Mexico, where it was sufficient to stop the Juares races, and even in Mexico, where it was sufficient to stop the Juares races, and even in Mexico, where it was sufficient to stop the Juares races, with the stop that the portions of Missouri, Northern Texas and even in Mexico, where it was sufficient to stop the Juares races, and even in Mexico, where it was sufficient to stop the Juares races, and even in Mexico, where it was sufficient to stop

its hardy crew of sixteen men.

The rearing waters were driven by
a fifty-mile gale that first burst upon

For Liberty under Law, Equal Rights and Industrial Freedom

docking:
Alabama, owned by the Goodrich
Transit Company, a passenger boat
arriving from Grand Haven. Mich.,
due at 6:30 a.m.; three hours later its
captain, R. E. Redner, communicated
by wireless that the vessel was in
good condition, but experiencing a
rough voyage; it arrived an hour

Minerva, three-masted schooner, carrying a cargo of lumber from Manistee, Mich., buffeted about by sea until it was finally compelled to cast anchor in the harbor at Sturgeon Hay, Wis.

Arizona, steamer, carrying a cargo of lumber from Midhand, Ont.: boat is twenty hours overdue and is not expected to dock until tomorrow.

W. E. Holmes & Co., agents for the vossel, declare it has experienced trouble in battling head winds and has been obliged to proceed slowly; declared to be in good condition.

George Marsh, three-masted schooner, bringing a cargo of potatoes, from Washington Island. Wis.; craft was forced to join schooner Minerva and anchor in Sturgeon Bay after fighting the waves.

J. B. Taylor, another three-masted schooner, sailing under the Holmes agency, sought refuge in Balley's Harbor, Wis., until the gale subsides.

The body of an unidentified man, believed to have been a sailor on the missing bark, was found on the beach at Pentwater, Mich.

SNOWSTORMS.

SMASHES PROPELLER.

TACOMA (Wash.) Dec. 6.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Three blades of her propeller were smashed on the British

The local mariners were made uneasy when the following boats, which
were due here, were unsighted at the

Beningnam for San Pedro.
Capt. Gow, port captain for the zest and enjoyment. He then
Robert Dollar Steamship Company,
Warden Johnston to have some
(Continued on Fifth Page.)

PRICE 5c: { Yearly, 49; Monthly, 23 Cents, postpole, Delivered, average cost per copy, 214 Cts.

In Two Parts-26 Pages

PART I-TELEGRAPH SHEET-16 PAGES

DAGTIME AS DIRGE.

Two Men Hangedin California.

Phonograph Requisitioned to Ease Last Hours of the Condemned.

Scene Created at Execution by Anti-Capital Punishment Agitator.

Protests in the Name of Christ and the Man Is

Ejected.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) SACRAMENTO, Dec. 6.—Edward Delhantic, negro, paid the penalty for the murder of William J. Kauffman, a convict in San Quentin, at Folsom State Prison today by hanging. At 16:29 o'clock this morning

Delhantic walked to his death ap-parently with no fear in his heart. He had spent last night in being en-The roaring waters were driven by a fifty-mile gale that first burst upon Lake Michigan in all its fury from the northwest, and then with suddenness veered to the southwest.

ROUGH SEAS.

High winds and rough seas were reported over all the Great Lakes excepting Ontario today. On Eric the storm was the worst of the season and a barge sank at Pui-Im-Bay. A gale was blowing at Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., and a fleet of ten boats took shelter behind Whitedish Point. Navigation was nearly impossible.

BOATS OVERDUE.

The local marked driven by a fifty-mile gale that first burst upon the host of the season and an local of the boats took shelter behind Whitedish Point. Navigation was nearly impossible.

Capt. Gow, port captain for the large and enjoyment. He then asked things that went with it, with much captain for the large and enjoyment. He then asked

THE DAY'S FOREMOST NEWS

distinguished company of patrons of the benefit arranged by the Woman's Titanic Memorial Committee.

Among those who sold programmes were Helen Taft, daughter of the President, and Miss Esther Cleveland, daughter of former President Cleveland, They met with great success or and Miss Ruth St. Denis gave an original dauge. Among others who 8 6 6 P 0

TODAY'S OUTLINE NEWS MAP OF THE WORLD.

Revised and recast after midnight in the light of the latest press dispatches received by The Times. THE SYMBOLS, REVISED LIST, WITH THEIR RESPECTIVE MEANINGS, SHOWN BY THE KEY

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) N EW YORK BUREAU OF THE ers, flower and programme girls. Mrs. Times, Dec. 6—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The Century Theater was crowded this afternoon with a The programme included selections

land. They met with great success as salesladies.

Mrs. Stuyvesant-Fish, and Mrs. George J. Gould superintended the young seciety girls who acted as ush-

UPLAND THREATENED

Washington Burkeau of the leaders in the anti-cigarette crusade.

Mrs. Levi Z. Leiter, who is believed by many to have succeeded to the description of women smoking cigarettes. Cliques of anti-smokers and smokers have been formed and the smokers have been formed and the smokers are all and the smokers and smokers have been formed and the smokers are all and the smokers and smokers are all and the smokers are al

smokers have been formed and the discussion between the opposing forces has been very caustic.

Mrs. William D. Haywood, who, some time ago, refused to serve anything stronger than grape juice at the debutante ball of her daughter, Miss and pricing.

McLean, has joined the "antis."

Mrs. John B. Henderson, arbiter of daughter of the practice. This also is true of Miss Helen Tast.

Lady Allen Johnstone is one of the defenders of the weed. She has been lightly puffing at cigarettes while anto riding.

DAUGHTERS OF NATION

# WIDNEY TELLS HIS WIFE MRS. LYONS SHOT HIM

Pathetic Meeting at Hospital Bedside of Los Angeles Langer With His Son-Detectives Fail to Get Coherent Story from Victim-Woman in Case Insists Shooting Was Accidental,

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

CONDITION CRITICAL.

FERVENT LOVE LETTERS

BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES!

WOULD WITHDRAW PICTURE.

ARE GIVEN TO PUBLIC.

SAN FRANCISCO BUREAU OF Widney. The letters are in the THE TIMES, Dec. 6.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Judge R. M. Widney of Los Angeles, a veteran lawyer of California and reputed to have at one time been a millionaire. reached San Francisco today. He went immediately to the bedside of his son, Robert J. Widney, the Los Angeles real estate dealer. his son, Robert J. Widney, the Los Angeles real estate dealer, who is at a private hospital, suffering from wounds inflicted, it is, alleged, by Frances Vivian Lyons, a divorcee.

Judge Widney, it was reported on his arrival, will take active charge of the prosecution of the woman, who is held on the charge of having shot Widney, Jr.

Judge Widney, immediately on his narrival, went to the Morton Hospital at No, 775 Cole street, where the son is passing his crisis.

TELLS, FATHER, MOTHER, WIFE

TELLS FATHER, MOTHER, WIFE.

PATHETIC MEETING. meeting between the father

BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.

SAN FRANCISCO. Dec. 6.—The love letters which Robert J. Widney, the Los Angeles realty broker, who was shot in the abdomen in the apartments of Mrs. Vivian Merlin Lyons Wedesday, wrote to the fair divorcee, and which he had come to this city to recover, became public today. They teem with adoration for the former chorus lady. In one he wrote, referring to photographs of the woman which he was returning to her:

"No little girl ever took a dearer picture. It looks just like Bob's little girl when she was in her sweet and tender moods."

"It is like tearing heart strings to give them up," he continues. "Remember, they have been kissed and kissed and kissed. Flease do not give them, to anyone else."

In another missive, he referred to Mrs. Lyons as "You most adorable, God-blessed little lamb of love."

In his letters he says several times that he would lay down his life to make her happy.

Reference to Mrs. Widney is made in other notes, and he explains that he will demand a divorce from her. In the last letters he wrote, after Mrs. Lyons had come to live in San Francisco following her divorce from her husband, William C. Lyons, a politician of Denver, Widney wrote that it would be absurd for him to assert any claims over her.

Following the shooting Widney said he had arranged to take all of the letters he had written the woman and leave for the South.

WOULD WITHDRAW PICTURE. t Widney was shot by Mrs.
was the declaration he made
wife, who has been nursing
nee her arrival after the shootThis statement is of especial
tance in view of the denials of
sautiful prisoner that she was
sible for his injuries save by
nt. Detectives visited Widney
hospital trday to take his fortatement charging that the
a shot him.

way or the other.

Mesnilme, the woman is being held in detinue at the city prison, where she sticks by the story she told yesterday, that the shooting was accidental. Immediately, after the shooting, she declared to Dr. Otto C. Josien, the first physician who called, that "Bob came for his letters and I gave him a ballet."

REPUDIATES STATEMENT.

She now denies having made that statement. She has many letters from the shooting was an arrived today from Andrews. The has many letters from the shooting and that she shooting, had visited Captain of Police o'Meara and had requested that she permitted to withdraw her picture and record from the municipal clinic where a register of women is kept.

Mrs. Lyons, a short time before the shooting, had visited Captain of Police o'Meara and had requested that she permitted to withdraw her picture and record from the municipal clinic where a register of women is kept.

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Mrs. Widney is with her husband and has expressed her faith in him. Judge R. M. Widney, father of the wounded man, arrived today from Anterior the shooting and requested that she permitted to withdraw her picture and record from the municipal clinic where a register of women is kept.

Mrs. Widney is with her husband and has expressed her faith in him. Judge R. M. Widney, father of the wounded man, arrived today from Anterior the properties of the shooting and requested that she shooting, had visited Captain of Police o'Meara and had requested that she shooting, had visited Captain of Police o'Meara and had requested that she permitted to withdraw her picture and record from the municipal clinic where a register of women is kept.

WORK FOR ALL IN CHICAGO.

Rush of Building.
BY DARROT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE patch.] Business men, labor officials and charitable associations agreed to day that the working classes in Chicago are more prosperous now than at any time in their recollection. There is work for every man who desires it, at unusual wages and contractors and employment agencies are vainly seeking more men. With winter well advanced, there are no calls for charity and the "flops" where homeless men hang out at 10 cents a day, are not making expenses. Their ordinary patrons are making good wages and living in better lodging-houses. Usually at this season, the municipal and other lodging-houses are crowded to overflowing. patch.] Business men, labor official

ficials and charity workers assign the following reasons for the unprecedent wounded man's bedside say his con-dition is very grave. At a late hour tonight they say he is still only semi-conscious and that the chances are very much against his recovery, al-though they cannot say that there is absolutely no hope.

one-fourth to one-half more trad-men working now than there were year ago at this season.

# WILSON ZEALOUS FOR MERIT RULE

REPORM LEAGUE.

President-Elect Does Not Deem It Wise to Associate His Name With National Civil Service Association but Assures It of His Interest and

MILWAUKEE (Wis.) Dec. 6. — Robert D. Jenks of Philadelphia was elected today chairman of the council of the National Civil Service Reform

KEEP TAB ON CONGRESSMEN. The following special resolution

"Resolved, that there be referred to a special committee, with the ap-proval of the league, the plan pro-losed for making observations and inquiries/concerning the records and attitude of Senators and Congressmen in regard to civil service matters and bringing the facts concerning such records and attitude to the at-tention of the public and before their constitutuents with power to the

A resolution urging still further ex-ensions and more thorough applica-ion of the merit system, was adopted. The league again urged the passage of the pending bill for the improve-ment of the foreign service and went on record as opposed to all prefer-ences of individuals and of special

Secretary Robert W. Belcher an-ounced the receipt of a letter from resident-elect Wilson saying he President-elect lought it not wise to associate name with any association though this interest and sympathy with the work of the league has not been and cannot be abated."

Dr. Charles W. Eliot was re-elected

Beau Monde,

MODEL ANSWERS

A WOMAN'S HEADGEAR RETRAYS

HER CHARACTER.

Originality Not Expense, Taste Not

Trimmings, Is Comment of Girl

Who Wears Thirty New Creations

Each Day-Initiative Born of Necessity Best Fashion Guide.

(BY WIRELESS LINE TO THE TIMES.)

CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Dec. 6.—!Special Dispatch.] In answer to a query "Why is a hat?"

"WHY IS A HAT."

ins concerning the lynching of negroes. By a vote of 14 to 4, it adopted a resolution declaring against mob violence and for the impartial enforcement of the law. The four Governors who opposed the resolution declared themselves as strongly indorsing its purport, but voted "No" because they thought they had no right to reprimand a colleague.

Gov. Blease himself, the target of the attack, hotly defended his convictions, inapped his fingers in the faces of his colleagues and told them to "go to it." Four times within as many hours he asserted his life had been threatened because of his utterance, but this appealed to him as little as the resolution.

ANONYMOUS LETTERS.

The four threatening letters Gov. Blease received were all anonymous. One was mailed in Richmond, another in Washington, the third in Louisville and the foosth to Bittense himself.

**BLEASE SNAPS FINGERS** 

AT FELLOW-GOVERNORS.

'All His Colleagues at Richmond Conference Repudi-

ate His Views and Majority Adopt Scathing Resolu-

tion-Next Session at Colorado Springs-Taft Plan of

Obtaining Credit for Farmers Finds Ready Approval.

n Washington, the third in Louisville and the fourth in Pittsburgh. The agton writer told him he would pay the penalty if he ever came to "Tou will be taken to account on sight for your words." The Richmond and Louisville missives were unprintable. Gov. Blease was taken to task by a dozen Governors. Gov. Carey of Wyoning denounced him for "claiming a monopoly for South Carolina of the respect of the white man for women." Gov. Hadley of Missouri declared that the floor of the conference hall was not a clearinghouse for "local and personal controversies."

Gov. Goldsborough of Maryland declared he stood solidly by the resolution beause it was a matter of right. Gov. Dix of New York thought it would be "most unwise" not to adopt the resolution.

Gov. O'Neèl of Alabama, in a speech which was drowned time after time

Gev. O'Neal of Alabams, in a speech which was drowned time after time by applause, asserted his belief that the entire conference had been belittled by the South Carolinan's remarks and that it was the sworn duty of every executive to uphold the law.

BLEASE DEFIANT.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] CHMOND (Va.) Dec. 6.—The arms around their girls and will arise conference unanimous-ted today the recent ut-Blease of South Caro-them from their knees to kiss their bands and beg them to go to the lot box and vote for Blease to pro

erty be duly enforced and respect by the people."

WHAT MAKES LIVING HIGH.

WHAT MAKES LIVING HIGH.

All measures of correction designed to check the increasing cost of living will prove ineffectual, in the opinion of Gov. Hadley of Missouri, who addressed the conference, "if the American people continue to produce less and eat more: continue to seil less of foodstuffs to the other nations of the world and to buy more foodstuffs from the other nations of the world and to buy more foodstuffs from the other nations of the world and to buy more foodstuffs from the other nations of the world."

The conference adjourned late to day to meet informally tomorrow with President Taft at Washington and discuss rural credits. It will meet next year at Colorado Springs.

The Governoris adopted a resolution intended to sound the knell of the time-honored mortgage on the farm and presage the advent of a new system of State banks governed by a uniform State law.

Myron—T. Herrick, Ambassador to France, addressed the conference of pressive feature of feminine adorn-

banks governed by a unito.

Inw.

Myron T. Herrick. Ambassador to France, addressed the conference on this topic as President Tatt's representative and said the thrifty people of France and other European countification of the conference on the conference on the conference of the conference on this topic as President Tatt's representative and said the thrifty people of the conference on this topic as President Tatt's representative and said the thrifty people of the conference on this topic as President Tatt's representative and said the thrifty people of the conference on this topic as President Tatt's representative and said the thrifty people of the conference on this topic as President Tatt's representative and said the thrifty people of France and other European counties are the most expensive feature of feminine adorm.

Take the woman with a very small face who wears a very large hat with a depressed rim. All you can see of the rabove the shoulders is hat the conference on the conference of the conf

To these declarations, Gov. Blease replied that he had been quoted yesterday as saying: "To hell with the Constitution," and that what he said yesterday he repeated today, "To all the Governors of all the States; to all the Governors of all the States; to all the people of the United States.

"Long after many of you sentlemen here today ard resting in the shades of private life, I will be reaping the rewards of public service. Long after you good Governors are no longer Governors, the white women of South Carolina will pray for me with their

# Weather and SEVEN WORDS IN EVIDENCE

Pretty Hard to Do Anything to It" Is the Text. .

Government Holds It Spells Union Conspiracy.

Witness Interprets the Phrase in Indianapolis Case.

A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES. INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 6 .- Seven

Reddin, also a defendant, testified that the members of the Milwaukee union wanted to work for the con

y only union; t the country; This resulted in a proposal that the this resulted in a proposal that the out the country.

This resulted in a proposal that the local union withdraw from the international, said the witness, and an appeal was taken to allow unions everywhere to work locally regardless of the general strike called in 1995 and which still is on.

"Did you know before the Milwaukee explosion that it was going to occur?" asked Atterney William N. Harding, for the defense."

"I did nd."

Reddin said in response to demands from the Indianapolis headquarters he sent information about construction work at Clinton, Iowa, which afterward was blown up. He said McNamara, also required him to forward newspaper accounts of explosions at Milwaukee and Green Bay, Wis.

DEFENSE FUND.

Whether the defendants helped

Whether the defendants helped McNamaras at Los Angeles and whether they first attempted to ascertain whether the McNamaras were guilty were made points of inquiry in the government's cross-examination of Reddin. Seiffert, Charles N. Beaum, Minneapolis; Daniel Buckley, Davenport, Iowa; and Murray L. Pennell, Springfield. Ill.

All replied they had urged contributions to the fund, but they continued in the fund, but they continued in the many series of the McNamaras were innocent until they pleaded guilty."

This line of inquiry was permitted by the court on the ground that the Los Angeles Times explosion was part of the general conspiracy in which the defendants are alleged to be im-McNamaras at Los Angeles and

of the general conspiracy in which the defendants are alleged to be im

VIOLENT METHODS. Violent methods of fighting non

union work in which Herbert S. Hockin acted as an "advance agent" of McNamara's dynamite squad, were of McNamara's dynamite squad, were charged by the government in the cross-examination of Murray L. Pennell. Springfield, Ill., a defendant. The government alleged the inability of the local union officials to unionize a job was followed by an appeal for aid and that a visit of Meckit to a particular locality were Hockin to a particular locality was followed by an explosion. Pennell tes-tified after he failed to unionize jobs followed by an explosion, remain the tified after he failed to unionize jobs in Springfield, he wrote to Secretary McNamara, "send Hockin" as soon as possible, but he asserted he wanted Hockin as a national organizer and not for dynamiting purposes. He said Hockin failed to appear and on February 15, 1811, he again appealed by ruary 15, 1911, he again appealed by

letter for Hockin. McNamara replied to "hope and wait," cautioning Pennell to "be more careful what you write to headquarters, for the Lord only knows who reads the mail that comes into this office."

The witness said that later Hockin arrived at Springfield. On March 8 an explosion there—caused \$45,000 damage.

"What did Hockin's visit have to do with that explosion?" asked Dist.-Atty. Miller.

Atty. Miller.
"Nothing whatever, so far as "Nothing whatever, so far as "I know" answered Pennell. "I know know," answered Pennell. "I know nothing of the explosion."
"Well it was the job you had been trying to unionize wasn't it?"
"Yes."
CHEWING GUM.

Chewing gum caused a brief in-terruption of the trial. Dist.-Atty. Miller noticed Pennell was chewing while testifying and protested to the "Yes, take that chewing gun out of mouth," demanded Federa

executive board, was the next wit-As one who had supervision of the union's finances, Beaum is harged with approving the appropria tion of \$1000 a month to be used by McNamara for dynamiting.

Shown an entry reading: "To John J. McNamara set aside for organization purposes by order of the executive board, \$1000," made for 1910, when he was an executive board union's funds were used to buy explo-gives. I never saw Ortic E. McMani-gal until I came here for trial."

officer of the union, you didn't know of these \$1000 appropriations?" aum was asked.
"All I know is I never heard of it,"

itty, Miller.
"I did go before the Minnesota Fed-ration of Labor to solicit funds, but did not know he was guilty," anvered Beaum.
"You didn't know J. B. McNamara

Daniel Buckley, Davenport, Iowa nother defendant, next testified. BIG BUSINESS RETICENT.

Educators Find It Hard to Get In-

(BY WIRELESS LINE TO THE TIMES.) CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Dec. 6.—[Special Dispatch.] Mysteries of business in big industric are furnishing many obstacles to the

INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 6.—Seven words embraced in the phrase "Pretty hard to do anything to it," were produced by the government at the trial today of the accused bomb plotters as its evidence that Herman G. Sejffert, Milwankee, was implicated in the McNamara dynamite conspiracy. Selffert, as one of the forty-one labor union officials charged with using explosives on non-union work, had waited weeks to testify and he was on the stand less than twenty minutes explaining what he meant by that phrase.

About a month before an explosion in Milwankee on March 16, 1911, when an unloading hoist and a steamer near the dock were damaged by dynamite with \$50,000 loss, Seiffert took the place of William E. Reddin, business agent of the Ironworkers' Union, who was sick for four days. During that time Seiffert wrote a letter to John J. McNamara, secretary of the International Ironworkers' Union, who was sick for four days. During that time Seiffert wrote a letter to John J. McNamara, secretary of the International Ironworkers' Union, who was sick for four days. During that time Seiffert wrote a letter to John J. McNamara, secretary of the International Ironworkers' Union at Indianapolis, Using that phrase the witness said he referred to efforts to unionize the rote. As the control of the big colleges.

We dind it difficult to month their certain branch of business. We find it difficult to monection with their certain branch of business. Our most difficult problem is occasionally the second of commerce and adminitude of the big colleges.

On McNamara dynamite conspiracy. The best of this or that puritual pusitions of the University of Chicago; Prof. David Kingley of the University of Illinois, and many other noted educators at a meeting of the big colleges.

The big c

# CTUDENTS MOB SUFFRAGETTES

UNIVERSITY

of Installation of Augustine Birrell as Rector of Institution-Police Women's Quarters.

(BY CABLE AND A. P. TO THE TIMES. GLASGOW, Dec. 7. - Hundreds of students of Glasgow University went and completely wrecked the offices. The attack was the outcome of suffragette interruptions at the installa tion of Augustine Birrell, Chief Sec

Glasgow University.
Wild scenes after the wrecking operations culminated in a riot, which was subdued only by baton charges After smashing in the front win

After smashing in the front wir dows of the women's headquarter with stones, the students rushed it disregarding the cries of "cowards from the three women left in charge of the place. They demolished the interior and destroyed everythin they could lay their hands on. STUDENT MEETS POLICE. One student, seizing a suffrage ban-

ner, marched out through the wrecked front of the buildings leadthe police in an effort to rescue him. The fight was waged up and down streets, but the best the police could do was to hold their prisoner and into custody, but all were liberated

The installation ceremonies at the women were ejected in their prog-

Estate of an Actor Killed in Ohio Railroad Wreck to Receive Large Verdict.

CINCINNATI (O.) Dec. 6 .- [Excl sive Dispatch.] The settlement today of the damage suits instituted here by the relatives of Clemens Imhold: actor, of Los Angeles, killed in the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton Railroad holocaust, November 12, at Indianapolis, came as the result of agreements made out of court by the Rev. J. H. Polschneider, administrator of the Imholt estate.

Rev. J. H. Polschneider, administrator of the Imholt estate.
Imhold and his wife were returning to Los Angeles with Albert Aller and wife, also theatrical people, where the passenger train on which they were riding collided head-on with i freight train, which was backing intra siding. The Imholdt verdict was for \$3500, which will be paid to his estate.

estate.

Four thousand dollars was paid on account of Mrs. Albert Allen's death and \$250 on account of Mr. Allen's death DEATH MYSTERY DEEPENS.

Cause of Tragedy in Kentucky Hotel Unknown and Man Involved Is

your mouth," demanded.
Judge Anderson.

Pennell apparently gave no heed to the order.
"Well, why don't you take it out of your mouth?" asked the court.
"I have," answered Pennell. "I've gwallowed it."

WINION FINANCES.

Still Unconscious.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES 1 our churches."

CATTLETSBURG (Ky.) Dec. 6.—

MARSHALL'S VIEWS.

Gov. Marshall of Indiana, Vice ened today when a Ceroner's jury regret turned a verdict that it was unable to discover by what means the woman its discover by what means the woman to discover by to discover by what means the woman might chiefly to the family life and met her death. The jury recommended that James York, who was He said Sunday schools take children

mended that James York, who was found unconscious in the same room with the dead woman, and Ida Guillet, another inmate in the room, be held for further examination.

York has not yet recovered consciousness and the attending physicians hold but little hope of his recovery, although they are unable to determine what is the matter with him.

Ida Guillet, as she gave her name, testified today before the Coroner that when the three went to the hotel on Monday night they had no liquor or anything harmful about them. They retired to sleep a few minutes after reaching their room and as to how the tragedy occurred, she was totally ignorant.

He said Sunday schools take children through the scriptures with a "hop, skip and Jung" but that religious in-struction in the family was no longer given and children were supposed to get their knowledge of the Bible in struction in the family was no longer given and children were supposed to get their knowledge of the Bible in struction in the family was no longer given and children were supposed to get their knowledge of the Bible in struction in the family was no longer given and children were supposed to get their knowledge of the Bible in struction in their religion, the Governor, said. The verdict came after a children.

The relation of young people's organizations to Christian unity was Gov. Marshall's tople.

"When Robert Raikes started the Sunday school, a little over a century was the time and who later away, he did not have in mind the releasing of parents from their objective to sleep a few minutes after relation of young people's organizations to Christian unity was made under dures organizations to Christian unity was mode to sum and who later was made under dures organizations to Christian unity was mode to sum and the was made under dures organizations to Christian unity was made under dures organizations to Christian unity was mode to sum and the trial in which have a made under dures organizations to Christian unity was mode to sum and the was made under dures or "The first I heard of McNamara's when the three went to the hotel using \$1000 monthly was after his arrest. Nor did I ever know that the anything harmful about them. The

Theaters-Amusements-Entertainment

ILII AMBURGER'S MAJESTIC THEATER

"The Chocolate Soldier" **XTRA** XTRA



YCEUM THEATER-THIS AFTERNOON AND TONIGHT—LAST TWO TIMES.

The Lyceum stock company presents for the last two times the fam
dramatic hit, "MAN'S ENEMT."

ORROW AFTERNOON'S EXTRAORDINARY OFFERING First new leading man HIRSHALL MAYALL, with the Lyceum come "THE SIGN OF THE FOUR"

OROSCO'S BURBANK THEATER-7TH AND POSITIVELY LAST WEEK BEGINS TOMOR There will be just twelve more performances of Paul Ar

"THE ESCAPE"

THIS IS YOUR LAST CHANCE TO SEE THIS RECORD-BREAKING BILL Feats for the seventh and last week are now on sale. Popular

"WEDDING BELLS"

ASON OPERA HOUSE— JULIAN ELTINGE in "THE FASCINATING WIDOW"

Week, Commencing Monday, Dec. 9-Seats Se

FARNUM OF THE CIVIL WAR Nights and Saturday Matinee, 50c to \$2; Popular

ROADWAY, Between 6th and 7th-

NAT NAZARRO CO
Acme of Athletic Artistry.

STDNEY AYERS & CO.
M'CONNELL & SIMPSON.

Symphony Orchestral Concerts 2 and
Every Night at 4, 10-25-56-75c; Bloca 51.

# GROWTH OF BUDDHISM ALARMS THE CHRISTIAN

Los Angeles Is Indicated in Council of Churches Chicago to Be the Spacening Ground of the Oriental Faith-Gov. Marshall Objects to "Hop, Skip Jump" Lessons in Sunday-schools.

(BY A P NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES!

C HICAGO, Dec. 6.—Alarm at the growth of Buddhism on the Pacific Coast is expressed in the report of the home missions committee at the federal council of the churches of Christ, submitted today.

"One of the most startling facts, confirmed by investigation, is that Buddhism in Seattle, San Francisco and Los Angeles is aggressively propagating itself from these centers," says the report. "Buddhist temples have been erected in which cultured priests administer the rites and cerepriests administer the rites and cereonies of their religion, and through a series of lectures in various parts of those cities, are reaching large numbers of Americans, especially women. Christianity is thus being put on the defensive and is grappling numbers of Americans, especially women. Christianity is thus being put on the defensive and is grapping in the struggle with religions and cults of the Orient. Recently thousands of Hindus have come. Next to nothing is being done for them by converted to the committees from the two converted to the committees from the converted to the converted

BASIS OF UNION. DECISION OF THE SOUTE ATLANTA (Ga.) Dec. 6.-4 nounced today.

THEATER SYNDICATE LOSS Edith St. Clair, Actress, Wat Verdict on Ten-Year Courses hight chiefly to the family life and the Sunday school.

He said Sunday schools take children IBY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE

NEW YORK, Dec. 6-151,16

NATURDAY MORNING.

# Happenings on t

FOUR SCANDALS IN SINGLE YEAR.

na Asylum Superintendent

Quits Rather Than Submit to Bull Moose Bosses.

Tenders Resignation.

Doctor Refuses to Appoint Political Proteges.

CNUBS KIN

GLAVI

bratiain, who was chairman of the blerainment Committee of the local capter of the mining congress, plead-sulty to charges of selling liquor whost a Reense, maintaining a public property of the mining congress, plead-sulty to charges of selling liquor whost a Reense, maintaining a public property of the minimarce and causing an immoral mandle. He was fined \$160.10,

ARCHITECT DEANE RELEASED.

Support of the local ducted a "blind pig ducted a

PORTLAND (Or.) Dec. 6.—Mon-

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE SPOKANE (Wash, Thomas E. Heddie, c officer, proposes that pare and market the and "Coney" e

bane's case was considered by the fraid up an indictment against an of the seventeen persons arbanes, Deane is the sixth to be related to lack of evidence. TING PICTURE WAR IS O'ER. tion Operators Agree to Do With-Siesia Between Films and Are CRAMENTO, Dec. 6.—[Exclu-Dispatch. 1 The "moving picture that began early this week when

has began early this week when beat union operators were dismen substituted, was ended at seence held today. The union sent back to work and the war has the fact that the union set a break between the reels, as the fact that the union set a break between the reels, as the fact that the union set a break between the reels, as the fact that the union set a break between the reels, as the fact that the union set a break between the reels, as therefore the conference today are and later served federate army in the war and the sections. He bore the sections are built wounds. main contention of the lock-

Dead in Drifting the converse was given out, and W. Godard, president of bicture league, and E. L. esident of the operators' launch Misnonette.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIR HANFORD (Cal.)

Spokane Humane Municipality Marke a beane, an architect, arrested re-test on the confession of a youth charged with delinquency in connec-tes with the vice clique scandal, was hissed today by order of State Cir-cus vice and the confession of the ground that the evidence did not warrant his detailed.

# Happenings on the Pacific Slope.

OUR SCANDALS IN SINGLE YEAR.

w Night

TTLEST BEL

Applum Superintendent Tenders Resignation.

Rather Than Submit to Bull Moose Bosses.

Refuses to Appoint Political Proteges.

ch.] Another scandal is

ire not receiving proper at

effort is being made to

RATHER THAN SUBMIT. orne, in tendering his resig-

stars, which was held up at the order of the State Board of Control.

It certain persons. Rather is placed in a position where so is placed in a position where so is political critarylement. Glavis has been exonerated apparently and the Surveyor-General political critarylement would be it political critarylement. The board's announcement followed a conference with former Gov. The board's announcement followed a conference with former Gov. George C. Pardee, volunteer chambion of Glavis, and J. P. Baumgarther of Santa Ana, members of the commission. This conference was pre-

Skip and

ald Gov. Mi

DET DEANE RELEASED.

la Lack of Evidence.
NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES. LAND (Or.) Dec. 6 .- Lien-

for "genuine" buffalo robes, "black for "genuine" buffalo robes, "black for and "Coney" coats and "kid" as is coats and "coney" coats and "kid" as so supplies.

"They tell me a dog will snift with a feeling of kinship at any buffalo robe turned out nowadays," said Mr. PICTURE WAR IS O'ER.

Between Flims and Are

TO THE TIMES.1 MENTO, Dec. 6 .- [Exclu-

SEATTLE (Wash.) Dec. 6,-Plans

SEATTLE (Wash.) Dec. 6.—Plans for complete reorganization of the fleets of the Nippon Yusen Katsha were announced today by officers of the liner Yokohama Maru, upon her arrived from the Orient.

The vessels now engaged in the trans-Pacific service, the inaba Maru. Sado Maru, Yokohama Maru and Awa Maru, will be transferred to the Pacific Island service, and five 900cton steamships now used in the European trade will be operated on the Seattle-Yokohama run.

Two 10,000-ton liners for the European service are under construction and work will soon be begun on three more 13,000-ton vessels.

Plans are also being made to operate a line of steamships between Japan and Atlantic Coast ports via the Panama Canal, calls to be made at Baltimore, Philadelphia, New York and Boston.

Two representatives of the East arranging for docking facilities at New York and Boston.

Placket Here.

SNUBS KINGSBURY, GLAVIS UPHELD.

OF SURVEYOR-GENERAL.

servation Commission to Get His Salary and Pull of Ex-Gov. Pardee With Administration Is Demon-

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 6.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Surveyor-General Kingsbury has been snubbed by the covernor, Louis R. Glavis has been applied, and former Gov. Pardee's cult with the administration vindicular to the state of prospective homeseckers. Santa Rosa, San Diego, Hanford and Modesto boosters are here lightened with the administration vindicular convention. Hanford will

with delinquency in connectation of the vice clique scandal, was teday by order of State Circle Morrow on the ground evidence did not warrant his for "genuine" buffale robes, "black for "genuine" buffale robes, "black or "genuine" and "Coney" coats and "kid" SPOKANE (Wash.) Dec. 6 .- PET BEAR'S BAD MISTAKE.

basis of supplies.

"They tell me a dog will sniff with a feeling of kinship at any buffalo robe turned out nowadays," said Mr. Heddle, "and if a terrier enters a fur store, the fur of the muffs and stoles in the place bristle in anger. Several thousand dogs and cats are sent to the happy hunting grounds each year, and I want to see if some commercial use cannot be made of commercial use cannot be made of the by-products of the pound."

Bullet-Scarred Centenarian Dead. Bullet-Scarred Centenarian Dead.

CERRILLOS (N. M.) Dec. 6.—[By and their employers and nonsubstituted; was ended at each heid today. The union back to work and the war in text to work and the war in text to work and the union back to work and the war in 1810. While a boy he fought in the war sgainst Mexico. He was a soldier in the early Indian wars and later served with the Conference today to the conference today to the conference today to the conference today.

Dead in Drifting Skiff. TACOMA, Dec. 6:—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Adrift in a skiff the body of George Lawrence was found today by Capt. Arthur J. Bachelor of the launch Mignonette.

Expansion of Trans-Pacific Fleet and New Ships for Panama Canal Trade Are Announced.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

FOR STATE FA FOR STATE FAIR

Dispatch.] Representatives of the leading boost bodies of the State, who came here as the delegates to the eighteenth semi-annual counties con-vention of the California Development Board gathered in Oroville today. One of the first matters coming up was the resolution asking the next State Legislature for an appropriation of a million dollars for earrying the annual State Fair on upon a larger and grander scale.

grander scale.

Another resolution asking that a law be enacted in the State preventing growers of citrus fruit from sweating and coloring their fruit, thereby injuring the reputation of the State, was introduced. It is scheduled to be passed in the morning.

TO LIST STATE RESOLUTIONS

TO LIST STATE RESOURCES. A resolution was introduced asking the Legislature for an appropriation of \$40,000 to make a complete survey of the resources and possibilities of the State. This data is to be used in giving reliable information concerning the State to prospective homescekers

Oroville. The Secramento excursion-ists represented every commercial house and boost body in that city, Hended by the Marysville band, which they had secured by the day, they paraded through the streets and the county Constitu

Spouse Is Arrested on Charge of the most splendidly endowed commonissioner of Public Hayden, in connection aging, November 29, of Diggin's," a reproducting a "Blind Pig" at Hanford, But She Stjcks to Him.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES. This is end and to instruct our planted him to jail. Mrs. Glusta was arrested with her husband, but was papropriation from the State Legislature or by bond issue such a sum to day on the secure \$250 bail.

THE ORIGIN OF FUR.

Spokane Humane Officer Favors municipality Marketing Skins of Slain Dogs and Cats.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

Spokane (Wash.) Dec. 6.—

PET BEAR'S BAD MISTAKE.

Frightened Boys.
[87 DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

Guard the health of your family by keeping at hand a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It has no equal.

—[Advertisement.



This Talking Machine Sale Offers

genuine bargains at wonderfully easy terms

Santa Claus, Orders Must Be Obeyed!!

Saint Nick says that you must buy a fine gift for the family, and he says there's nothing better than a talking machine, because it's the one thing that everybody can enjoy all the time. This sale offers the most astounding values in talking machines—it provides an opportunity for you to give the family the best possible gift at an absurdly low cost. Please remember that if you are not—absolutely satisfied with any machine bought at this sale we will guarantee to exchange it on a new Victor or Columbia inside three months and all you pay will apply on the new machine.

We now have a Splendid Talking Machine at YOUR Price—on YOUR Terms.

\$3.85 50c Handsome Peirless Talking Machine \$100c Handsome Peirless Talking Machine \$10c Handsom

machines now maker in this Sale.

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# Great Christmas Record Sale



Surprising Reductions on Record Cabinets



the Wild and Is Shot to Death by

STOCKTON, Dec. 6. — [Exclusive Dispatch.] The pet bear belonging to C. V. Alders of Farmington and which attracted much attention in the Admission Day celebration here last September, has suffered the termination of the control of

the Admission Day celebration here last September, has suffered the ignominous death of being killed by two frightened boys. Bruin made the fatal mistake of breaking his chain and going off on a long hike toward the village of Ripon. It was the call of the wild.

While crossing a field near Ripon the bear suddenly came face to face with Edward Clinton, a boy of the vicinity, who was searching for cattle. Both were surprised, both were frightened. They stood for one entrancing moment glaring at each other then both backed ten or fifteen feet, whirled about and ran. Eruin went to the top of a tree while the boy, his hair standing like the bristles of a brush, shot home. In company with other boys he later ventured back and shot the bear. Instead of being a pet in the Alder's back yard, Bruin will now become a rug in the parlor.

Charact the bearth of being killed by two frightened the boy his hair standing like the bristles of a brush, shot home. In company with other boys he later ventured back and shot the bear. Instead of being a pet in the Alder's back yard, Bruin will now become a rug in the parlor.

formerly in the real estate business t

Says His Wife Left Him Five Days After Wedding Because Disap-

pointed in His Lack of Wealth.
BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES. RENO (Nev.) Dec. 6.—Saul Lom-ard, who testified that his true name as Paul Lombard y Gomez, and who "Resolved, that the California Development Board be urgently requested by said delegates to lend its power, aid and assistance in the furtherance of this movement.

PET BEAR'S BAD MISTAKE.

Breaks His Chain Obeying Call of left him because she found he was not weather a set westly as she supposed. ot wealthy as she supposed.
In his period of residence here
ombard visited New York in an at-

and arguestly shaded the activation of the state of the s

SAN FRASCISCO

PORTLAND (Or.) Dec. 6.—[Ex-usive Dispatch.] George A. Sollars,



have been victims of The High Street Rent Tailors.

IF THE CUSTOMER DON'T PAY THE HIGH STREET RENT, WHO DOES? You are invited to look over my large assertment of Foreign and he Fine

Garments, then

Judge for Yourself

I originated the Concave Shoulder, Close

Fitting Collars and Never Break Fronts.

The Newest Thing in

The New English \$ Norfolk .



You will make no mistake in buying one of our



1267 SOUTH MAIN STREET LOS ANGELES

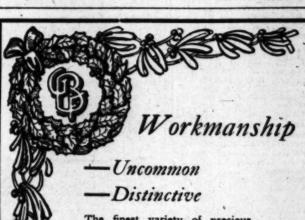


YOU'LL meet friends Christmas who will enjoy seeing you in fine HART SCHAFFNER

& MARX clothes

-suits

\$18 to \$35



The finest variety of precious stones; an assortment of unique pins and pendants wrought in our own gold and silversmithing department and especially designed for particular Christmas shoppers. Our prices are always reason consistent with the best material and workmanship.

450. J. Blakeslee 235 S. Spring St.

Specialist in Diamonds

FINAL ADVICE
TO CONGESS

Service and Francisco Congress of Projects of Project







Alones Mac.

\*\*No. 15.\*\*

\*\*Timode, Dec. 4.\*\*

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The Times Free Information Bureau

LA RAMADA

Old Adobe Spanish Restaurant Near Glendale



Spanish Entertainers

# New Arlington Hotel Santa Barbara

Absolutely Fireproof—Tourists' Headquarter-All Outside Rooms—Private Lavatories With # Rooms-Perpetual May Climate

E. P. DUNN, Lessee

# Santa Catalina Island

California's Island Playground

HOTEL METROPOLE Open Ail the Year
Excellent cuisine—European plain. Beautiful golf links, metain coaching, horseback riding, boating, bathing and sailing a
safe waters. See the Wonderful Marine Gardens.

BANNING CO., Agents--104 Pacific Electric Bil

# HOTEL CASA LOMA REDLAND NOW OPEN

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT. RATES \$2.50 PER DAY, AND UP.
RATES BY WEEK OR MONTH. FRED KALTENBECK, PROPRIETOR.

ADIUM SULPHUR SPRINGS Melrose Are and Con April SPARKLES AND FOAMS LIKE CHAMPAGNE. Drink trative mineral water. It purifies blood, keeps you young, a body. HOT BATHS cure Rheumatism. Colds. Poor Chamber. Liver, Kidneys. Bladder, Blood, Bright's, Nerveus



Hotel Green



HOTEL VIRGINIA

Hotel MARYLAND and BUNGALO American and European Plan Pasadena, Califor Open All the Year

Mount Wilson Hotel. 6000 Elevation California's unique MOUNTAIN RESORT: AUTOMOBILE STAGE leaves ?d daily from 23 South Raymond Avenue, at 5:30 a.m. Fare \$2.55 one way, \$4.50 Phone Pasadena 24, F-2.

HOTEL MI. WAS INGTON "1000 Feet Above the TAKE GARVANZA OR SOUTH PAPADENA CAR TO AVENUS SPINONE SIZES OR EAST 2501. TABLE D'HOTE DINNERS ONE DELLE

Ye ALPINE TAVERN HOTEL AND CO. up. Meals a 4a carte at reasonable prices No consumptive Electric Information Bureau, 4th and Main Sunset Main

Los Angeles Hotels.



Huntley Apartmen

Golden Apartments Rooms, Immense Lobbies and Public Parlors, Elevator, Garage, 1130 West Seventh Street. Broadway 2004; 60049. LOWEST RATE

City Restaurants.

NEW ENTERTAINERS. AT CAFE BRISTOL Spring TURDAY MORNING.

OCIAL WHIRL AT WASHINGTON

and Navy Club Gives Housewarming.

ent and Cabinet in Bril liant Assemblage.

et Hop at Barracks, Tea and Dinner Parties.

in Bank Was Not Withdrawn

shows excitement.
Shows excitement.
Orthington remarked to the hat the claim had been made se letters were fictitious and real reason for withdrawing fract was a tip about a Wash-fract was a

chamber and Mr. May

The F. Brownell of ew York, also licitor of the Eric railroad;
F. Conn, of Scranton, gen
The Sawana and Wyoming Valley

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The Sawana and Wyoming Valley

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The Sawana and Wyoming Valley

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RIBES ARCHBALD'S VISIT.

Brownell told of Judge Archivist to him in his New York Mr. Conn told of the efforts of Archaeld to dispose of the Malk to the electric railroad to hank to the electric railroad to having been the "silent party" as was drawn up and signed was drawn up and signed as was drawn up and signed to the work one-third interest in his property to a 'silent party' to have been Judge Archbald widence appeared today that been given at the investigation of the work of t TBES ARCHBALD'S VISIT.

t-Elect Wilson, in Last of Vacation, Prepares Final as Governor. (Bermuda) Dec. 6.— Woodrow Wilson to final stages of his va-uda by beginning work to the New Jersey practically has con-od of recreation and

The Social

LINE

Round South

TWASHINGTON

at and Cabinet in Bril-

ESS LINE TO THE TIMES.)

OKS GIVES A TEA.

Brig.-Gen. John M. Wil-

Albert L. Mills, U. S. A.,

ills, entertained at dinner coor of Col. and Mrs.

theory of Col. and Mrs.
Thenripson. Their other
Refr. Gen. William L.
S. A., and Mrs. MarStephen L. Slocum, U. S.
S. Slocum, Mrs. Edward
Marjoric Colton, Brig.-Gen.
Sarpe, U. S. A., and Maj.
mbip, U. S. A.

rice, wife of Maj. William m, U. S. A., received the cight at the first hop given gree barracks this season, of the younger officers who specumittee, assisted in

CRIES WITNESS.

VOKES CENSURE.

Dat Contract for Sale of lask Was Not Withdrawn

of Tip That Investigation

HOP AT BARRACKS.

IS A LIE!"

TAL WHIRL

Housewarming.

hant Assemblage.

ad Dinner Parties.

-[PART L1

ertainers at Brig.-Gen. John M. Wil-hostess at a 'tea this after-honor of Miss Katherine daughter of Col. and Mrs. formerly of West. Point, but spending the winter in Wash-itss Elizabeth Noyes, Miss gar, Miss Ethel Allen, Miss, Brooks and Miss; Estelle stated the young hostess. MILLS DINNER. Hotel

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nd sailing

EDLANDS CALIF.

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RIETOR. lote

NOTON, Dec. 6.—The excla-by W. A. May of Scranton, I hat's the claim, it's a lie," his the testimony in the im-tiful of Judge Robert W.

ALOWS

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EXCITEMENT.

ARCHBALD'S VISIT.

# Ragtime as Dirge.

(Continued from First Page.)

played for him—not soft music, but the raggiest of syncopated rags. Two guitar players were called in by the warden and drumed out the by the warden and drumed out the lively "Red Pepper Rag" and the "Turkey in the Straw" to the condemned man's keen enjoyment. A cornetist then contributed a solo, and was followed by a tenor, who sang at Delhantie's request, "Where the River Shannon Flows," and Irish songs. and Navy Club Gives

Not satisfied with these Delhantic called for the prison phonograph and record after record of rag-time songs and instrumental pieces were played. Hop at Barracks, Tea

officials put on a record containing William J. Bryan's speech on "Im-

mortality."

To cap the evening's entertainment
Delhantie, with death but a few
Delhantie, asked for a blank
Delhantie record and sang "Always Keep on the Sunny Side," into
Times, Dec. 6.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Reduced fares for the Presidential bauguration ceremonies in

CREATES A SCENE AT AN EXECUTION. IBT A. P. NIGHT WARE TO THE TIMES.)

SAN QUENTIN. Dec. 6. - As the

IBT A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN QUENTIN, Dec. 6.—As the hangman's noose was settled about the neck of Willie Luis, a condemned Chinese, today, M. P. Christensen, vice-president of the Anti-Capital Punishment League, pressed forward from his place among the invited guests and shouted feverishly:

"I protest against this hanging in the name of Christ, who said Thou shalt not kill."

Warden Hoyle had been informed that Christensen had it in mind to make a scene and had stationed guards among those admitted. Christensen did not get beyond his first sentence. The guards selzed him and as he was being hustled out the trap was sprung and Willie Luis shot down to his death.

Aside from Christensen's interruption there had been no anxiety about the hanging. Willie Luis was a heavy man with an abnormally thick neck, which merged into a straightbacked skull almost without gradations. It was feared that the noose might not grip and that the shock of the fall would be insufficient to snap the vertebrae and cause instantaneous death. Much to the relief of the warden the noose held tight and the horrors of an abortive hanging were averted.

WILLDERED STEPMOTHER.

MURDERED STEPMOTHER. Willie Luis was an American-born Willie Luis was an American-born Chinese who had spent the greater part of his life in China, where he leaves a widow and eight children. On september 30, 1909, he murdered his father's second wife in their home at San Luis Obispo because his father had latterly neglected to provide for the first wife, Luis's mother, still living in China, and had made a will leaving all his property to the second wife.

REPRIEVED SIX TIMES. REPRIEVED SIX TIMES.
Six times Willie Luis was reprieved, the last time by Lleut.-Gov. Wallace, on September 26, twenty-four hours before the time set for him to hang. He was hopeful for another reprieve until the last moment today, but bore himself with stocism in his disappointment and made no protest. Last night he read and re-read a letter of cheer and comfort from his sister in China, who is a missionary there. The prison chaplain escorted him to the scaffold.

# The Social Drink and Its Effect

Drinking Men and Women Always Think Good Fellowship Means Social Drinking

The habit you have formed by trying to be a "good fellow," joining other "good fellows" in a social glass, will invariably end in habitual drunkenness and ultimate ruin of all your prospects. If you do not believe this statement, look about you and note how many men who are drink wrecked

All of you social drinkers who can-not refuse an invitation to drink need the Neal Drink Habit Treatment, into Judge Archinade, it is a lie."

ed him that such be used in the lim ful, dangerous hypodermic injections. Do not fool yourself longer with the Erle railroad; Scranton, generated by the such that will remove the craving and necessity for drink, ou have acquired, in three days, without the use of painful, dangerous hypodermic injections. Do not fool yourself longer with the belief you can "drink or leave it alone."

De Neal existence of the Neal continues to the Continues to the Neal Continues to the Continues to the Neal Continues to the Ne

and wyoming Valley and Crales R. Prywere examined during price and bright the winter at the Los Angeles Neal institute, 945 South Olive street, and will be pleased to give full information regarding treatment for yourself, relatives or friends. If desired our representative will call at the lost the electric railroad testified to having been the "silent party" as drawn up and signed liams in Scranton. In Williams purported to third interest in his williams purported to the light of the light williams purported to the light williams will be pleased to give full information regarding treatment for yourself, relatives or friends. If desired our representative will call at the lost will be pleased to give full information regarding treatment for yourself, relatives or friends. If desired our representative will call at the lost method of treatment fully. Write or 'phone G. U. Neal, Manager, for Dr. Neal's free book. 'Phone Broadway desired to the light will be pleased to give full information regarding treatment for yourself, relatives or friends. If desired our representative will call at the lost manager. The light will be pleased to give full information regarding treatment for yourself, relatives or friends. If desired our representative will call at the lost manager. The light will be pleased to give full information regarding treatment for yourself, relatives or friends. If desired our representative will call at the lost method of treatment will be pleased to give full information regarding treatment for yourself, relatives or friends. If desired our representative will call at the lost method of treatment will be pleased to give f

AMERICA

West Indies, Panama Canar Round South America

Railroad Record.

# INAUGURATION REDUCES FARE.

Eastern Railroads Decide on Special Rates.

BRYAN'S SPRECH.

As a final contribution, he had the Through Lines Won't Park Cars at Capital.

inception, from 4:30 to 7
The president, members of biast the Supreme Court, the side corps, all with their sadd their wives and their wives a feeting the guests and their wives and the properties of the president of the club, and their wives and their wives and their wives and the properties of the club and their wives and the properties of the club and their wives and the club and their wives and the club and their wives and the club and their wives are the produced for him.

Delhantie was sentenced to four-teen years in San Quentin from Fresho county in 1999 for a criminal astronger of the county in 1999 for a criminal astronger of the pattern of the produced for him.

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Delhantie was sentenced to four-teen years in San Quentin from Fresho county in 1999 for a criminal astronger of the pattern of the pattern of the pattern of the pattern of the produced fares for the Presidential inauguration ceremonies in Washington next March have been decided upon by the eastern railroads. From points more than 250 miles from Washington next March have been decided upon by the castern railroads. From points more than 250 miles from Washington next March have been decided upon by the castern railroads. From points more than 250 miles from Washington next March have been decided upon by the caster convict punishable by death.

RACE VENGEANCE.

Delhantie's mother was burned to death in a race riot at Joplin, Mo., in 1963, and Delhantle swore vengeance upon all white people after that time. It was because of this threat that he first got into trouble at Fresno.

rates will be on a basis of one and one-half fares for the round trip. Tickets will be sold and good going from all points on March 1, 2 and 3, and also on March 4 from points within 250 miles of the capital. Returning, the original destination must be reached by March 8,

For parties of fifty or more travel-ing together on solid tickets in both directions 1% cents per mile per capita in each direction will be the rate from points more than 100 miles from Washington. Washington through lines will not park any cars at the capital for the ceremonies. Central Passenger Association lines will add cents per mile in each direction to the fare tendered by the eastern

FIGHT NEW OLEO BILL.

roads.

Hearing on New Measures Postponed to Give California Dairymen

a Chance to Be Heard.
[BY WIRELESS LINE TO THE TIMES.] WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Dec. 6.—[Special Dispatch.]
In order that the California butter distributors may have a chance to be senger steamer Easton of the Booth In order that the California butter distributors may have a chance to be heard in their own behalf, the House Committee on Agriculture today ordered the hearing on the oleomargarine bills continued until December 17. Congressman Raker appeared before the committee and suggested postponement to give the California butter people an opportunity to have representatives appear before the committee. Raker said tonight:

"California has a strict oleomar-

committee. Raker said tonight:
"California has a strict oleomar-garine jaw and the California dairymen object to the Lever bill for the reason that it would permit the color-ing of oleomargarine and the conA DREAM OF BEAUTY

Burtety Brand ENGLISH MODEL

SACK BUIT TAILORED BY MEN WHO KNOW.



WE HAVE IT IN BLUE CHEVIOT, GRAYS, BROWNS AND FANCIES. \$20, \$25, \$30 SPARE A MOMENT AND TRY ONE ON Society Brand Clothes

Scott Bros

Big Ships Overdue.

425-427 SO. SPRING ST.

(Continued from First Page.)

owners of the vessel, says that nothing will be done in the way of repairs un-til instructions come from San Fran-SHIP ON A REEF IS FINALLY RELEASED.

SUFFRAGE IN NEBRASKA. OMAHA (Neb.) Dec. 6.—The Ne-braska Woman Suffrage Association today decided to petition for a sub-

# Choose Your Christmas Gifts at Hale's

Gift Orders

Many people give a glove or a merchandise order as Christmas gifts-a convenient way of doing things. We sell them from \$1.00 up. Redeemable at every Hale



# Stylish \$25.00 Coats \$16.49

Handsome coats for women and misses in the very latest models of the season. Johnny and full length of black and white and brown and tan striped diagonal cloths; semi-litted and belted styles, with large black velvet collars or rimmed with black slik braid. Other coats of splendid quality kersey, in shades of Havana brown and light gray, rith fancy plaid reverse side. Many coats of novelty mixture materials, trimmed with broadcloth. All sizes. \$25.00 value. An exceptional bargain for \$16.49. Johnny Coats \$12.50 Sizes for Women and Misses A large collection of the popular Johnny coats, made of the most fashionable materials—reversible plaid lined coatings, two-toned diagonal cloths, chinchilla fabrics and zebra coatings. Some are trimmed with black braid and have faced broadcloth cuffs and collars; others have collar and cuffs faced with emerald green satin. Sizes from 14 to 40. Coats worth \$15.00 and \$17.50. Special today \$12.50.

Mackinaw Coats \$4.95 Good \$12.50 Values-Sale

Misses' mackinaw coats of all-wool fancy checked and plaid materials, in combinations of cherry red with black, hunter's green with black, seal brown with tan. Large storm collar; wide belt; patch pockets. Sizes from 14 to 18. Coats worth \$12.50. On special sale for \$4.95.

Strictly Tailored Coats \$10 All-wool serge coats for women and misses. Strictly tal-lored of a serviceable serge; lined with Skinner's satin to the waist. Sizes from 16 to 40. Good \$19.50 values. Re-duced for today's sale to \$10.00.

Maternity Coats \$15 droadcloth maternity coats, others of tailor's serge. In navy blue and black. All sizes. Worth \$22.50, Special today, for \$15.00.

Women's Fancy Silk Waists \$1.90

Here is one of the biggest waist bargains that we have given publicity for many a day. Any woman who can wear size 34 or 36, can purchase a \$5.00 silk waist for \$1.90. Made of silk chiffon over Cluny lace foundation, with embroidered fronts and pearl centers. Choice of black and shades of blue and brown. Included are a few messaline walsts, with pleated side frills. Very special today for \$1.90.

Silk Lisle Hose Box of Three Pair ... Women's silk liste hose; good wearing quality; deep garter top; high spliced heel; medium weight. Regular 56c value. Today, a box of three pair for \$1.00.

Silk Underwear \$1.50

\$1.25 Union Suits 98c

Extensive Stocks

Gloves Marabou Sets Jewelry Leather Goods Umbrellas Silver Novelties For Men, Women, Brass Novelties For Men, Women, Leather Novelties Silver Deposit Ware Gold Jewelry Sterling Silver Novelties

Military Sets Veils Handkerchiefs For Men. Women Linen Table Sets Lunch Cloths Linen Tea Sets Pattern Cloths

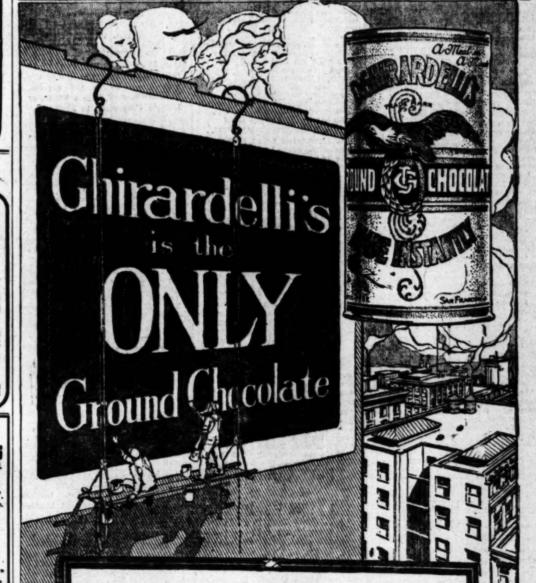
Manicure Sets

Linen Napkins Silk Waists Silk Dresser Ostrich Plumes For Children Beautiful Go

Third Pleas Silk Kimonos Bath Robes Women's Wool Sacques Knit and Wool. Sweaters Women's Girls', 1 Celluloid Toys For Infants. Sweater Vests For Women. Children's Gar Juniors' Apparel Infants' Needs Corsets

Fancy Aprons Undermuslin Sets Silk Hosiery Cotton Hosiery Art Novelties

Large and Small Rugs ets and Comforters Bath Robe Blankets Carpet Sweepers Automobile Robes Couch Covers.



High in the esteem of three generations of Westerners stands Ghirardelli's-the perfect, the only Ground Chocolate. Its health-giving qualities-its

absolute purity-its unvarying goodness make it the ideal beverage for the American home. Write Ghirardelli's Ground Chocolate first on tomorrow's grocery list. Thirty cupsthirty cents.

D. GHIRARDELLI CO., Since 185

# Bell and Wing By FREDERICK FANNING AYER

Absorbing, astounding, inspiring, baffling.—London Academy.
Power and originality.—Cork Examiner.

A great work.—Boston Herald.

Marks of genius constantly.—Troy Record.

A wealth of ideas.—Boston Transcript.

Genuine aspiration and power.—Occult Review, England.

Near the stars.—Portland Oregonian.

Astounding fertility.—Brooklyn Times.

A striking book of verse.—Boston Post.

G. P. PUTNAM'S SONS, Publishers, N. Y.

Price \$2.5 Price \$2.50

Steamsbips.

TAHITI AND NEW ZEALAND

Calm Seas and Summer Weather.

Most Picturesque Route Across the Pacific.

new twin-screw R. M. S. Tahiti (12,000 tons displaction).

TAHITI, RAROTONGA and V.

8600 ROUND THE WORLD \$380

Via Tahiti, New Zealand, Australia, Cerion, Suez Canal, Mediterranean Ports, Italy, Etc. Good for two years. Stopowers any point. rst-class round trip to TAHITI, \$135; to WELLIN Recond class, \$125. Third class, in separate cabit is January 5. February 5 and every 28 days thing at New Zealand, aph for berth at once. Send for folder, "Where Li

UNION S. S. CO. OF NEW ZEALAND, LTD. Office, 670 Market St., San Francisco.

OR German American Savings Bank, Spring and Fourth Sts.; Thes. Cook & Son, 515
South Spring St., Les Angeles, Cal; Security Trust and Savings Bank, Spring and
Fifth Sts.; Citizens' Trust and Savings Bank, 308-310 South Broadway.

## NTERNATIONAL MERCANTILE LINES ATLANTIC SERVICES WINTER CRUISES **AMERICAN** RIVIERA, ITALY, EGYPT.

ATLANTIC TRANSPORT RED STAR

WHITE STAR

"ADRIATIC" \* "CEDRIC" PANAMA CANAL
WEST INDIES—SOUTH AMERICA.
"Laurentic" \* "Megantic"
Two Largest, Newest and Finest in the
Trade,
JAN. 8. JAN. 22. FEB. 22.

-Mediterranean—Italy.

18 and 19 Days, \$178 and Upre Reservations and Tickets Through Our Los Angeles Agents.

PACIFIC COAST AGENCY, \$19 Geary St., San Francisco. Steamships Beaver-Bear-Rose City nger License
NEWEST MODERN COASTWISE STEAMERS.
San Francisco, Asteria and Portland Direct.

Next Sailing Monday, Dec. 9th Pacific Mail Steamship Co.

\$65 One Way—HONOLULU—\$110 Round Trip

For Japan, China, Manila and Around the World Toura.

PANAMA LINE—SEE THE CANAL—LOW EXCURSION RATES.

Steamer Feunsylvania, Passenger license 61. December 16, for South America and New York.

A OTTINGER, Gen'l Agt.

Phones—Home A3751, Sunset Main 1964.

C. G. KRUEGER, Dist. Pass Agt.

ork.
PINGER, Gen'l Agt.
C. G. KRUEGER
ome A3751, Sunset Main 1984.
San Pedro Office, Fifth and Beacon Sta.

# Life's Seamy Side. ERRING CHILD

# WELCOMED BACK

Runaway Daughter.

# Alleged Wire Tappers Held SLEW HUSBAND, ACQUITTED. in Kansas City.

(BY WIRELESS LINE TO THE TIMES.)

ASHAMED TO MEET FATHER.

When the father entered the room where the girl was waiting to be taken before the grand jury to tell her story the dawghter rushed into his outstretched arms.

"Come back home with me," the father pleaded, patting his daughter's head. "We will forget everything." In tears the daughter answered she would go back home.

ACCUSES BUSINESS MAN.

With the runway girl weeping in

of the Department of Justice that one of the best known business men in Cincinnati was responsible for his daughter's downfall. He spoke to Bert J. Mayer of the department. Miss Albers declared she had been taken foreibly to a flat in Indiana avenue and kept there by a cousin of Tuckhorn after the investigation was started.

## HELD FOR WIRE TAPPING.

RANSAS CITY and a strength to gain more evolution in attempt to gain more evolution in a strength of the police, are members of a band of wire tappers who have operated in either from coast to coast, Chief of Police Griffin today communicated by telegraph with the police departments of a score of larger cities of the country.

Country to gain more evolution in the color of the police, are members of a band of wire tappers who have operated in the erime.

The letter giving what purports the erime.

The letter giving what purports written by: Dr. Graham of Peoria.
Or., to Sheriff Anderson of Castle Rock. This has been turned over to a brother of the murdered man, Dr. George Atchison of Denver.

CAUSE OF SHOOTING TRIVIAL.

Telegrams found with the wire-tapling paraphernalia in the men's room
howed that in the last three months
hey had been in St. Paul. Chicago,
suffalo, Hot Springa, Ark., and
lew York, their movements apparenty directed by a man in New York,
who signed himself Paul I. Wallaca
loodrich spent a week in Chicago
arily in October.

Goodrich said that prior to last

who gossip.

HID MONEY IN MATTRESS.

Fitsgerald's Sister Testifies That Mother on Death Bed Revealed Secret Treasure Trove.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, Dec. 6.—Nearly \$2000 which eventually came into the hands of George W. Fitsgerald, former employee of the Chicago subtreasury, new accused of stealing \$173,000 of government money, was hidden for years in the upholstering of a chair and later was secreted in a mattress.

Mrs. Mary Barker, sister of the defendant, rave the information to the court and in explaining the source of Fitsgerald's income and his investments after the subtreasury theft, said that her mother on her death oed disclosed the hiding place of the money over to him for investment.

ARE WANTED IN GERMANY.

Two Mes Supposed to Be Absconding and Caromed off at the feet of a young woman.

The face was so crushed that ne times falling and caromed off at the feet of a young woman.

The face was so crushed that ne times falling and caromed off a young woman.

The face was so crushed that ne times falling and caromed off a young woman.

The face was so crushed that ne to a young woman.

The face was so crushed that ne to a young woman.

The face was so crushed that ne times falling and caromed off a young woman.

The face was so crushed that ne to a young woman.

The face was so crushed that ne to the tume of the sective management sent messengers up to the upper floors of the hotel to see if anyone was missing.

The messengers found Dr. Turnure, which is alleged to be upper floors of the hotel to see if anyone was missing.

The messengers found Dr. Perry R. Turnure a brother-in-law of Maj. Mallory, working over first upper floors of the hotel payerian, and Dr. Perry R. Turnure, a brother-in-law of Maj. Mallory, working over first results a said that said the said transmission.

The face was so crushed that ne times falling and caromed of a young woman.

The face was so crushed that ne times falling and caromed or all syoung was missing.

The messengers for the times.

Mallory, up t

# BANDITS HOLD UP TRAIN.

nger Patally Wounded in Ar-Robbery — Sheriff Arrests

2 12

Mountain and Southern Mail No. 92 were held up by two bandits late last night between Malvern and Trask-twood. Robert Younger, a passenger, of Denison, Tex., was shot three times and probably fatally wounded.

Joe Willis, who claims Fort Smith, Ark., as his home, was arrested by Sheriff Worley near the scene of the robbery and was identified today as one of the bandits. The other escaped. The amount of the robbery is not known.

- CANADA - C

PAYS PENALTY POR ASSAULT.

Mob Tears Down Enclosure to Witness Legal Execution of Maryland REJOICE FOR

PRINCESS ANNE (Md.) Dec 6 .-Ohio Physician Forgives His hanged today for an attack on the 15Runaway Daughter.

Wesley Miles, colored, was legally hanged today for an attack on the 15year-old daughter of former Sheritt Today's Big Jollification Up
W. G. Phillips of Somerset county, last

A crowd of men and boys tore down Chicago "White Slave" Case

Is Happily Ended.

The board enclosure surrounding the gallows to see the hanging, but there was no other disturbance.

Miles, on the scaffold, admitted his guil' and said:

"Following the devil brought me to this."

"Unwritten Law" Saves Wom Who Killed Man Because of His At-tentions to Minister's Daughter. [BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES. DALLAS (Tex.) Dec. 6.—Mrs. Minnier Laduque today was acquitted of the charge of murdering her .usband, prominent Ohio physician, forgave his daughter, an slieged "white slave" and welcomed her back home today.

The scene was enacted in the Federal building. The principals are Dr. G. H. Albers of Cincinnati and his runaway daughter, Madaleine, the girl whose arrest as a "white slave" resulted in the closing by government argents of the "Sim" Tuckhorn dive in Chicago's "Loop" district.

ASHAMED TO THE TIMES.]

[EY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

[IEY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TIME

# "I am too ashamed to meet my father," said the girl. "I just can't face him." DYING MA

CONFESSES TO KILLING IN EARLY DAYS.

Crime of Therty Years Ago in Colorado Recalled by Letter Re-ceived Detailing Shooting Over Trivial Cause—Most of Witnesses

Dead and Records Lost.

Sample this excellent item of Owensmouth's generosity and spirit.

Auto races, and, for those not caring for sports sight-seeing tours

COLORADO SPRINGS (Colo.) Dec.

Whether twittes will be defeated.

Whether twittes will be defeated. whether justice will be defeated by death in the case of John Peters in of Davis, aged 70 years, of Peoria, Or. who, believing that he is on his death-bed, has confessed to the murder on William Atchison at Castle ttock. Colo., thirty-one years ago, will be determined within the next few days. Dist. Atty. M. W. Purcell of Colorado Springs announced tonight that he has taken cognizance of the man's laiged confession and is awaiting the outcome of Davis's liiness. If he recovers Davis will be brought back to Colorado to stand trial for the crime.

The letter giving what pure ley, have been arranged to a tertain the visitors. H. J. Whitley of the score to Owensmouth hustlers behind the bid day's movement, aid last night the car service to handle the crowds will be all shat could be asked.

"An arrangement was made last night by the Janss Investment Company with the Pacific Electric for us so that cars will be run all day at short intervals," said Whitley. The officials who are to join us for the fun will leave the Hill street the full street the full street to care for the crime.

It will be followed in a few minutes by other cars, and all that are not to care for the crime.

being a gunman in the early days, shot Atchison one evening in the spring of 1876, following a quarrel over the correct pronunciation of the word "Newfoundland."

MORE OHIO INDICTMENTS.

STEUBENVILLE (O.) Dec. 6.— Seven more indictments were returned today by the Jefferson county grand jury in the investigation of alleged election irregularities, making a total of fifteen now returned. Indictments for about forty men will be brought

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) BOSTON, Dec. 6.—Indictments were returned by the Suffolk county grand Chamberlain's Cough Remedy has been a favorite with the mothers of young children for almost forty years — (Advertisement.

BURKE'S DRY GIN is the fluest and purest and most paletable—an excellent stemscale.—[Advertisement.]

BURKE'S DRY GIN is the fluest and purest and most paletable—an excellent stemscale.—[Advertisement.]

Figure 1. Suffered with rheumatism for two years and could not get my right hand to my mouth for that length of me."

Two fits and Fortise part of the dileged to my mouth for the pure in the country. Two of the men indicted—Walter V. Dunton of Kansas City and Frank T. Danton of Kans

# CAR SERVICE.

Celebration of Completion of

Crowds to Visit New Town, Sports and Barbecue.

With flags flying and bands playing. Owensmouth, the pretty new San Fernando Valley town, today will cele-brate for twelve hours the arrival of

pernando valley town, today will celebrate for twelve hours the arrival of electric car service.

The day has been set apart as a holiday by the entire community. Invitation to accept their hospitality has been extended to the public of Los Angeles county.

Although but five months old, Owensmouth has grown at a bewildering rate and the officials confidently expect this will constitute a surprise to be reckoned as one of the many free treats planned for the many hundreds who have signified they will partake of the hospitality.

The other things include a fast ball game in which Fred Snodgrass, center fielder of the New York Giants, will be seen. The game will be played by the Owensmouth Babes and Maier's All-Stars. It will start at 11 o'clock, and meanwhile the big barbecue will be en.

In fact, the barbecue, for which Jose Romero has prepared some 2000 pounds of food, will be on most of the day. A formidable array of dishes, counters and benches and a quarter of a mile of plates are on hand for the big throng sure to sample this excellent item of Owensmouth's generosity and spirit.

Auto races, and, for those not car-

RMY OFFICER

one signed himself Paul I. Wallace
Goodrich spent a week in Chicago
Goodrich spent a week in Chicago
Goodrich spent a week in Chicago
Goodrich said that prior to last
April he operated a salcon on Market
street in San Francisco. He mid he
had spent much of his time on the
Pacific Coast, at one time operating a
salcon in Seattle, and later a gambling-house in Nome, Alaska.

ONE-DAY BRIDE SENTENCED.

Mrs. Lang. Who Shot Woman Who
Had Called Her Ugly, Geta Two to
Fourteen Years.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES]
LOGANSPORT (Ind.) Dec. 6.—Mrs.
Joseph Lang, bride of one day, who
shot and killed Mrs. Mary Coppie last
Tuesday, today was sentenced to serve
from two to fourteen years in the
momen's prison at Indisanpoils and
pay a fine of 255. The woman pleaded
guilty yesterday.

Mrs. Lang declared the Copple woman
as said she was "ugly" and that Lang
could have done better in choosing a
wife.

The Copple woman was a guest at
the wedding supper.

Mrs. Lang said she wished her act
to stand out as a warning to all women
who goesip.

Two Men Supposed to Be Abscond-

sner, Heney, Pardee, Da and Nolan Take Overland Limited for Progressive Pow-Wow.

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 6 .- [Exclu sive Dispatch.) The Overland Limited, bound for Chicago today, carried sev-eral California Progressive "big guns"

Found a Cure for Rheumatis "I suffered with rheumatism for two

Puts Stomach. Liver and Bowels in Fine Condition





An Electric Curling Iron-for \$3.50, with an extra hair drying attachment, 84.50. Has several exclusive featuresheats quickly, temperature regulated so it never becomes hot enough to burn the hair. Handle extra long — cannot burn the hand. A nickelplated stand accompanies each iron.

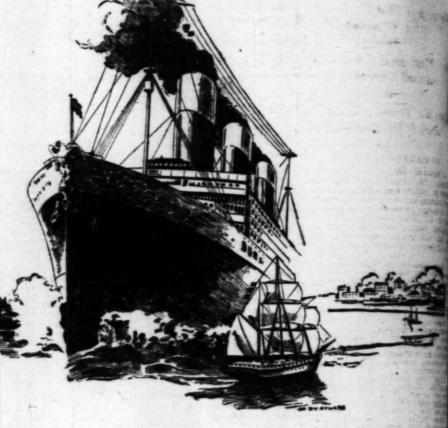
Every Iron Guaranteed

# MALVERN (Ark.) Dec. 6.—Passengers on south-bound St. Louis, Iron Mountain and Southern Mail No. 22 work, it is said. John D. Belnap, probact judge-elect; Samuel Stark, night between Malvern and Trask-wood. Robert Younger, a passenger, of Denison, Tex., was shot three times and probably fatally wounded. John Mills, who claims Fort Smith, Ark., as his home, was arrested by Sheriff Worley near the scene of the robbery and was identified today. THE BOOK SWINDLE. THE ARE INDICTED. THE ARE INDICTED. THE COUNTY MAIN Indicate to be held on December 11. George C. Pardee, one of the Presidential electors elected November 5, is in the party and so is Congressman-elect John I. Nolan of San Francisco, other were Francis J. Heney, of San Francisco, who stumped the country for Rooseveit and Johnson: G. B. Daniels, an Oakland editor, and Meyer Lissner, former chairman of the State Republican Central Committee. THE BOOK SWINDLE. THE ARE INDICTED.

POR A SAFE AND SANE CHRISTMAS TREE BE'SURE YOU USE ELEC-TRIC-I-TY.

Jahnke's For Lunch

The Russian Dancers Sing aud Dance Daily



# Two Big Excursions Los Angeles Harbor

Saturday and Sunday December 7th and 8th

Round Trip, Including Car Fare, Lunch and 20-Mile Boat Ride, 25c

That the thoughtful investors of Los Angeles and neighboring chies are appreciating the unparalleled investment opportunities at Los Angeles Harbor—is evidenced by sales in Dominguez Harbor Tract since opening day, November 16, aggregating \$110,000.00.

All Southern California is becoming thoroughly awake to the wonderful possibilities of our harbor. The low-priced educational harbor excursions of this company have been strongly instrumental in centering public attention on this great subject.

Thousands of people have been our guests during the past few months. Two big special excursions have been run weekly from Los Angeles—and several other large excursions have been run for the benefit of the people of Pasadena, Whittier, Santa Ana, Glendale and other cities.

If you are not thoroughly posted on the harbor situation take advantage of our Saturday and Sunday excursions—Dec. 7th and 8th—cars leave P. E. station promptly at 10 a.m.

Dominguez Harbor Tract offers the same investment opportunities today that formerly existed at all the great world harbors—go down and size up the situation—even a young schoolboy can appreciate the influence that Panama Canal traffic will have on this property. Seeing is believing—order your tickets at once—hundreds turned away every week.

Business and Indu trial Sites in Dominguez Harbor Tract \$675 And Up 10% Cash

F. P. NEWPORT COMPANY 204-209 Central Building Home 60175 Sixth an a Main Streets

Main 4792

# PER CARAT

Diamond Specialist-Two Stores 626 South Broadway 229 South Spring Street



PADRE'S TONIC LAXATIVE. s perfection in a stomach, liver, kidney and bowel regulator.

Tones, stimulates; does not purge.
force or gripe. Give it just one srial.
25c (special) box of 100 pellets. At all drug stores.

H.J. Tillotson The box with the Padre on the box

VARICOSE VEINE PL

Cured in Five Days. Feet

FISTULA AND HE

# CRACK ON JAW IS ENJOYABLE.

ATURDAY MORNING.

Flynn Says That He Doesn't Mind Knockout.

Unpleasant Sensations Attend Operation.

No Dreams, Good or Bad, While Sleeping.

# BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS.

The fireman has been the honor at a number of slum-ties, and he swears that there it. Jim says that there is painful about being rapped chin if the other fellow does

# resterday added to Fiyan's collection of high-priced junk. The watch was aff from Arthur McDevitt, who test this means of expressing his admiration for the fireman.

See Who's Coming.

Al Paiser, accommanger, Tom O'Ro Al McCurty is a vorcacious cuss when a tomes to the consumption of spartage partners. Unless McCarney the partners. Unless McCarney partner each day, Luther because peevish.

Until pesterday McCarty had been transfins along with only three help-the and all McClaim. He complained the couldn't cut loose for fear would look for another job, and the couldn't cut loose for fear would look for another job, and man peing for more. Yesterday was added to his entourage.

See Who's Coming.

Al Paiser, accommanager, Tom O'Ro Al McCluskey, will the Arcade depot 10:40 a.m., today, schedule doesn't six that they are think of those suspension in unloading elephagrain. That failing, brought into requising was added to his entourage.

See Who's Coming.

Al Paiser, accommanager, Tom O'Ro Al McCluskey, will the Arcade depot 10:40 a.m., today, schedule doesn't six that they are think of those suspension in unloading elephagrain. That failing, brought into requising was added to his entourage.

See Who's Coming.

# SCHE

MANY (

February 2

March 1-1

March 9-V March 10-March 11-March 11-March 11-March 23-

March 25-March 26-March 30-April 4-Te April 12-Lo April 19-R April 26-In April 26-B

April 27-Vi May 30-In

# RUDY UNHOLZ THINKS IS A REAL COME

[BY WIRELESS LINE TO THE TIMES.]

HICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES.]

TIMES, Dec. 6.—[Special Dislatch.] Rydy Unholz, is now
the lown quietly three weeks ago
the baran a systematic plan of fitthe late of the ring. He soon
the punch remained. Thanksthe fought Joe Sherman of
the 125 pounds. Sherman would
the standard of the damitted weighing
the damitted weighing
the standard of the damitted weighing
the standard of the put up a
taking and Rudy still believes he
placky Goling EASILY.
They McFarland is going to take
the lice of the Drise
twenty-round fight.

Racky GOING EASILY.

a three days' rest before starting his tional Sporting Club Col. E. P. Dickins States out Pack Britton. They at least divals. McFarland will train that Lowis aym.

White, has sent a winner of the Drise

# RACK ON JAW IS ENJOYABLE.

-[PART I.]

Dns

8th

or Tract

centering

cars leave

nd size up

ct

sh

ain 4792

Says That He Doesn't Mind Knockout.

Unpleasant Sensations Attend Operation,

No Dreams, Good or Bad, While Sleeping.

IT HARRY A. WILLIAMS.

ut has no terrors for Jim honor at a number of slumparticularly unpleasant painful about being rapped a chin if the other fellow does ive and workmanlike man-

is all across the mind of a table is in that unconscious had state that results from last Boxers frequently have their sensations after a

ten of them claim to have found in pleasant pastures with hitting and calves singing. have had visions of water ap hill, and gondolas manned

manual.

The has been denied all these than the says that he has never as much as a humming-bird rang spectacles after being laming the law-bone.

The James drops down the elemental into dreamland, he sleeps and into dreamland, he sleeps and the aman with a clear content and a good digestion. No manuse canter over his prostrate as, and no dreams that are too as some true make his awaken yeard gray dawn.

at a case true make his awaken-graid, gray dawn.

In salyable thing in the salt salyable thing in the salt salt from. "You don't know-the it happens, and, in fact, you set have that anything has hap-me sail you come out of it. But is a speculiar thing about being

as of oil.

a haint that consciousness rei is ariably reach up and rub
not where I was hit. There may
be the slightest pain there, but
lind arer fails to find the spot
in the other fellow has landed on
the the Mg count." s is the big count."

Apparently those in need of comis rest should take the knockout

sizes. Will some one kindly call

ad and hit me in the jaw?

ply was asked for an expert on the general subject of a, and granted the requested

active in the least. He main far of no man. He seems is not sac rather lightly. At least is the no traces of worry. He because hat he will win. That, in let is a habit with Flynn.

a suitable inscription was say added to Flynn's collection and added to Flynn's collection applied junk. The watch was from Arthur McDevitt, who has means of expressing his ad-ing for the fireman.

Kidding Himself.

# UDY UNHOLZ THINKS HE IS A REAL COME BACK.

[BY WIRELESS LINE TO THE TIMES.]

BUREAU OF THE | Hill will fight Phil Brock in Cleve

# MANY GOLFING EVENTS ARE SCHEDULED FOR COMING YEAR.

December 21—Open house day; golf, tennis and baseball at Annandale Country Club.

December 25-San Gabriel vs. City. Handicap vs. Par. January 11-Team match, Annandale vs. San Gabriel, at San Gabriel Country Club. January 19—Team match, Los Angeles vs. San Gabriel, at San Gabriel Country Club.

January 25-San Gabriel vs. Annandale, at Annandale Country

January 26-San Gabriel vs. Los Angeles at Los Angeles Country Club. February 2-Virginia vs. San Gabriel at San Gabriel Country Club. February 8-Virginia vs. Los Angeles at Los Angeles Country Club.

February 15-Redlands vs. Victoria Golf Club at Riverside. February 16-San Gabriel vs. Virginia, Long Beach. February 22-Victoria Golf Club, Riverside. Invitation tournament. February 22-Team match San Gabriel vs. Redlands at Redlands.

February 22-Morning, team match, Virginia vs. Victoria at

February 22-Afternoon, Annandale vs. Victoria et Riverside February 23-Morning, San Gabriel vs. Victoria at Riverside, February 23-Afternoon, Los Angeles vs. Victoria at Riverside. March 1-Team match, Victoria vs. Redlands at Redlands Country

March 1-Annandale vs. Virginia at Annandale Country Club. March 1-San Gabriel Club championship.

March 8-Los Angeles vs. Annandale at Annandale Country Club. March 9-Victoria vs. Los Angeles at Los Angeles Country Club. March 10-Victoria vs. Annandale at Annandale Country Club. March 11-Redlands vs. Los Angeles at Los Angeles Country Club. March 11-Victoria vs. Virginia at Long Beach.

March 12-Southern California amateur championship at Los An-March 22-Los Angeles vs. Annandale at Annandale Country Club

March 22-Redlands vs. Virginia at Long Beach. March 25-Redlands vs. Annandale at Annandale Country Club. March 26-Invitation tournament at Annandale Country Club. March 30-Invitation tournament at Redlands Country Club. April 4-Team match, Annandale vs. Redlands at Redlands Country

April 5-Los Angeles vs. Redlands at Redlands Country Club. April 12-Los Angeles vs. Virginia at Virginia, Long Beach. April 19-Redlands vs. Virginia at Redlands Country Club. April 26-Invitation tournament at San Gabriel Country Club. April 26-Redlands vs. San Gabriel at San Gabriel Country Club. April 27-Victoria vs. San Gabriel at San Gabriel Country Club. May 10-Supplementary event to championship at San Gabriel Country Club.

May 14-Invitation tournament at Los Angeles Country Club. May 24-Annandale vs. Virginia at Long Beach. May 30-Invitation tournament at Virginia Country Club, Long

May-Women's Southern California championship, date not yet set, Annandale Country Club.

June 16-For Morris Trophy competition. Dates for special events, private cups and women's invitation events

looking gent weighing 214 pounds. Sloane is so solid, so trimiy built and so well proportioned that, seen in street attre, he does not look an ounce over 180.

The newcomer is a Carson, Nev., product, and a miner by trade. He laid aside the drill long eflough to attend the Jeffries-Johnson fight.

Prior to that time he liad never aspired to be a fighter. But when he saw the idol of the white race fall before the black fists of Johnson, he swore to himself that he would some day retrieve the title. Returning home, he joined the Carson Athletic Club and began a systematic course of training, picking up what knowledge of boxing he could in the meantime.

One day recently a big, strapping

up is Roger Bresnahan's case.

Bresnahan was discharged from his job of manager of the St. Louis Cardinals a few weeks, ago, despite the fact that he was under a five-year contract and an agreement calling for 10 per cent. of the profits. He claims that he is entitled to \$44,000 from Mrs. Britton, who owns the club, as well as 10 per cent. of the profits of last season's race.

Roger was under a contract that

tematic course of training.

The state of the profits of the profi ing stronger than

> See Who's Coming. Al Palzer, accompanied by his manager, Tom O'Rourke, and Trainer Al McCluskey, will be unloaded at

Al McCluskey, will be unloaded at the Arcade depot at approximately 10:40 a.m., today, providing the schedule deesn't slip its trolley. The unloading of Palzer will be quite an undertaking. He is so big that they are thinking of using one of those suspension bridges employed in unloading elephants from a circus train. That falling, a derrick will be brought into requisition.

Bill Bloane, an Oskland where the purpose which he walter Pierini, is a promising the Arcade depot at approximately 10:40 a.m., today, providing the schedule deesn't slip its trolley. The unloading of Palzer will be quite an undertaking. He is so big that they are thinking of using one of those suspension bridges employed in unloading elephants from a circus train. That falling, a derrick will be brought into requisition.

Palzer looks like an old-fashioned battering ram, reincarnated in a human being. He seems in every way to be built for the purpose which he walter Pierini, is a promising the Arcade depot at approximately 10:40 a.m., today, providing the schedule doesn't slip its trolley.

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# for Battling Jim Johnson, as substitute for Battling Jim Johnson, as opponen of Joe Jeanette, received a sound drubbing in the first round and war all in, but came out for another set-to after a minute's rest. FOOTBALL CARNIVAL ON THIS AFTERNOON.

[ST WIRELESS LINE TO THE TIMES.]

TIMES, Dec. 6 .- [Special Dispatch.]

TIMES, Dec. 6.—(Special Dispatch.)
Joe Coster of Brooklyn came nearer
to having a knockout chalked up
against his pugllistice record tonight
than he ever did before. He was defeated in a ten-round bout by Johnny
Lore at the Forty-fourth-street
Sporting Club, who floored him three
times in the third round and twice in
the ninth, but there was not quite
enough steam behind the punches to
turn the needed trick and Coster, by
pure grit and stamina, was enabled

pure grit and stamina, was enabled to stick through until the full ten

rounds had been fought.
The victor had a decided advantage in weight, tipping the beam at 140, while Coster weigher only 130

In the final round, Coster made a

game and gallant effort to stem the tide and succeeded in punishing Lore considerably about the face, but the

latter was never in danger of being

Chuck Carlton who was substituted

NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE

The Occidental football carnival will be held on Bear Field this after-noon, starting at 1:30 p.m. Nearly all of the best Rugby and American football players in the local High Schools have entered the meet and will be seen in kicking and passing competitor.

BUREAU OF THE LANGE OF THE LANG

## BATTLING CHICO HAS COME BACK.

Battling Chico "came back" last night at Venice, outpointing Young Terry McGovern in a beautiful four-

round fight.

Terry McGovern in a beautiful fourround fight.
Chico evidently learned a lot from
his disastrous experience with Eddie
Campi and tried a lot of Campi's best
tricks on McGovern with success. Ad
Wolgast refereed the bout and gave
the decision to Chico.
Kid Morrissy again beat Horace
Dunlap whom he met at Vernon
Thanksgiving Day.
Solly Truifillo beat Kid Miller so
badly that the fight was stopped. Ad
Boyd practically knocked out Ray
Rivers. Mose Hunter and Verne Allen, two colored boys, fought a funny
fight, Verne got a punch in the mouth.
Looking anxiously into his glove to
see if any teeth had been knocked
out, he laid his form gracefully down
on the carpet and wouldn't get up.
Lawrence won from La Plant. on the carpet and wouldn't Lawrence won from La Plant.

# BLACKS BEAT WHITES

IN SAN DIEGO GAME. IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES. SAN DIEGO, Dec. 6.— [Exclusive Dispatch.] The blacks beat the whites in the opener of the series with the opener of the series with whites in the opener of the series with whites in the opener of the series with the opener of the series the Chicago Giants today, and the negro team whipped into the league lead because San Diego could not safely hit Dougherty, who says he's a minstrel man from Ireland. It was

3 to 0.

The dusky heaver had the best of the going, holding the locals to five scattered hits. Earl Hamilton, while twirling his usual steady game, had men behind him who could not make

runs for him.

Dougherty and Hamilton averaged seven whiffs apiece. Dougherty was more free with transportation to first, which was Diogo. but delivered it wisely. San Diego never acquired two hits consecutively

in a single frame.

Lindsay hit a homer over the right fence in the second. Hill put it in the same place in the fifth. In the eighth Baerwald forgot to touch third and the second in the same place in the fifth. 

San Diego ..... 0 5 0

Batteries — Dougherty and Pierce;
Hamilton and Meyers.

## CITIES BACKWARD IN SEEKING HONORS.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] THE NEW ERA OF PACIFIC NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—The call for the annual meeting of the United States Golf Association, just issued, mentions only one applicant for the national amateur championship—the Homewood Country Club of Floss-moor, Ill.

moor, III.

Although this is the only invitation received so far it is unlikely that the Illinois clubs will get the big event, as last year's championship was held at Wheaton and this year some eastern club probably will get the preference.

erence.

The only applicant for the open championship at present is the Country Club of Brookline, Mass. The women's national championship is sought by two clubs, the Huntington Valley of Philadelphia and the Country Club of Wilmington, Del.

JIMMY CARROLL DEAD. NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] "Jimmy" Carroll, an oldtime heavyweight boxer, who held several championships in his day, died here late last night. The old fighter was struck by a street car several days ago and never recovered from the shock.

# \$35 high grade Hudson \$25 Bicycles reduced to ...

\$240 Pierce 5-Horse Power Mor Cycles Reduced to \$190.

\$190 Emblem 4-Horse Power Cycler Reduced to \$155. Cash or Installments.

Open Every Evening. JOHN T. BILL & CO., 983 and 955 South Main St.



IF you want the greatest cigarette value, buy FATIMA. No money is wasted on a fancy package-because we know that the majority of smokers would rather have that extra quality in the cigarettes. 20 for 15 cents

THE GROWTH OF

# SAN PEDRO

DEMONSTRATED EVERY DAY.

THE PANAMA CANAL WILL SOON BE COMPLETED— THE MILLIONS SPENT FOR

# Modern Miracle

INVESTORS ARE RAPIDLY TAKING ADVANTAGE OF

# Harbor View Addition

THE PRESENT UNFILLED DEMAND FOR A BETTER CLASS OF HOMES IS YOUR

IN LESS THAN A YEAR

# San Pedro

WILL BE THE SCENE OF GREATER COMMERCIAL ACTIVITY WHICH MARKS PROSPERITY. THE DEMAND FOR HOMES READY FOR OCCUPANCY MUST BE SUP-

# Some One or Syndicate

30 LARGE LEVEL LOTS (ONE BLOCK.)

Improvements Paid For ONLY 8 BLOCKS FROM BUS-INESS CENTER-ONLY A FEW BLOCKS FROM PACIF-IC AVE. (the Los Angeles boule-vard)—ONLY TWO BLOCKS FROM PROPOSED CAR LINE TO TORRANCE AND REDON-DO—THE IDEAL LOCATION FOR THE BETTER CLASS OF HOMES IN DEMAND TODAY AND SO LONG AS HIGH **GROUND IS** 

Available and Improved **BUY THESE 30 LOTS TODAY** REAP THE PROFITS IN 1913 BUY AND BUILD TODAY \$1500.00 RESTRICTIONS

## THESE FINE VIEW LOTS ARE IN THE HEART OF THE Harbor View Addition

THE TRACT THAT IS IM PROVED AND IN THE PATH OF GROWTH TOWARD LOS ANGELES AND ON THE SIGHTLY

# Palos Verdes Hills

THESE 30 LOTS CAN BE PRICES THAT WILL MAKE BIG MONEY FOR THE IN-VESTOR AND HOME BUILD-ER IN LESS THAN ONE

GO WITH US SUNDAY

## See the Harbor Round 25c 25c

Trip GET TICKETS AT OUR OFFICE THIS OPPORTUNITY CANNOT BE DUPLICATED IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.

SPECIAL CAR SPECIAL ATTENTION SUNDAY

MAKE RESERVATIONS NOW.

# THE LONNOUIST CO. SUNSET PHONE BDWY. 1944

514-15 L. A. Investment Bldg. Cor. Eighth and Broadway, Los Angeles.

# MOTOR CAR DEALERS ASSOCIATION DIRECTORY

MERICAN-COLE — Grundy Motor Sales Co., 842 South Olive Street. Main 2191; 10927.

APPERSON JACKRABBIT—Leon T. Shettler Co., 151 West Pico Street. Main 7034, Home 10167.

BUICK-HOWARD AUTO CO., Tenth and Olive. Home 60009, Main 9040. CHALMERS & R. & L. ELECTRICS-Western Motor Car Co., 727 South Olive. 10789, Main 3196.

CUTTING-Eastern Motor Car Co., 825-827 South Olive. F2965, M. 2965. FRANKLIN & R. & L. ELECTRICS-R. C. Hamlin, Twelfth and Olive Streets. Main 404, Home 60249.

FIRESTONE - COLUMBUS - ELEC-TRIC-California Automobile Co., 1250-1260 W. 7th St. Wilshire 788, Home 53018.

GARFORD & REO-Lord Motor Car Company, 1032-38 South Olive Street. 10845, Main 5470.

HUDSON-Hudson Sales Co., Phones-Sunset Main 678, Home A4734. 1118 South Olive Street.

HUPMOBILE-M. C. Nason, 1017-1019 South Olive. A1007. Broadway 2967. JACKSON-Chas. H. Thompson, 1142-44 South Olive Street. F6390, Broadway 1947.

KISSEL KAR-Kissel Automobile Co., 118 West Pico Street. Broadway

MATHESON-MAIS VELIE - Renton Motor Car Co., 1230 South Main St. Main 1068, Home 10799.

MITCHELL - Greer - Robbins Co., Twelfth and Flower Streets. Broadwav 5410, A1187. NATIONAL-National Motor Car Co.,

1130-1132 South Olive Street. F4353, Main 3329. OAKLAND-Hawley King & Co., 1027-

33 South Olive Street. OLDSMOBILE - Oldsmobile Co. of California. 1205 South Olive. Main

OVERLAND-I. W. Leavitt & Co., 1212 South Olive Street. Main 4277, PACKARD AND R. & L. ELECTRICS

-California Motor Co., Tenth and Hope Sts. Main 6060, 60406. PIERCE-ARROW-W. E. Bush, 1701-

1711 South Grand Avenue. POPE-HARTFORD - Wm. R. Ruess, corner 10th and Olive. Main 7278,

PREMIER - Premier Motor Car Co., 1127 South Olive Street. Main 679,

PULLMAN-Miller & Williams, 1140

South Olive Street. Broadway 2907, Home F2942. REGAL—Big Four Automobile Co., 1047-49 South Olive. Home F2533. STEARNS-KNIGHT and OHIO ELEC-

TRIC-Smith Brothers, 742 South Olive Street. Broadway 3834, Home BAKER ELECTRIC-Standard Motor

Car Co., 1001 South Olive Street. Broadway 2963, Home 10457. STUTZ-BROWN-SYMONDS CO.-412-414 West Pico Street, Home 25003,

Main 7047. WINTON-W. D. Howard Motor Car Co., 1238 South Flower Street. Broadway 4180, Home F5609. VELIE AND WARREN - Renton

Main 1068, Home 10799.

Motor Car Co., 1230 South Main St.

WEBB'S HAIR TONIC Cures Dandruff—stimulates growth of hair—prevents falling. The best hair tonic ever produced. For sale by BOSWELL & NOYES. 50c 300 South Broadway, Corner Third.

## ANGELES AQUEDUCT Store Keeper. Sale of Equipment and Material. 1116 Central Bidg.

DR. HUMELBAUGH, Dentist NEW ADDRESS, 533 1-2 SOUTH SPRING STREET Office Hours, Dally 8 to 6; Sunday, 9 to 12.

Every home building stock in L. A. bought and sold at money saving prices. H. N. WILLARD, Broker, 623 So. Spring st. A4515; Main 6918.

Natural Looking Teeth Artificial teeth that don't look good and to natural are a failure. We study the que tion of naturalness in all its phases wh restoring teeth by ALVEOLAR METHO Call or write for our book. It is free.

BEX DENTAL COMPANY,

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Our specialty is Hill Street property. It it's cheap and on Hill Street, we have it. Van Vranken and Webster, 411 H. W. Hellman

IMPORTANT TO GAS USERS. Tou can now heat with gas. No work. No waste. No worry. No dust. No dirt. No coor. Write for booklet-"PERFECT HEAT-ING WITH GAS"

HOUSE FOR SALE

CO., 314% West Second St.

NORTH WILSHIRE on ST. ANDREWS. -8000 Cash. A Deci SHARER INVESTMENT COMPANY,

229 West Seventh St.

LEASE SOLD **Everything Goes Regardless of Coal** 

E. GERSON The Jeweler 545 South Broadway

EINS, PILES ND HERNIA

Tetzlaff's Plight May Mean New Racing Body.

Meeting Today at Athletic Club at Noon.

Pacific Racing Association to Govern Meets.

BY BERT C. SMITH.

tion of America, may be a boomerang that will bound back against the severning race body, was proved yea-terday at a meeting of prominent au-

Y.M.C.A. TEAM TO

them Capt. Harmon D. Ryus, for Burnett of the Motordrome atton, Ralph Hammin, Harvey k, Bert Dingley, Warren Vance Canavan Company, Y. Boothe of the National Car Company, Don Lee of the ac agency, Barney Oldfield and the of others are expected at the ag today and a plan of action for mulated.

Te is a possibility that E. A. M. Manager of Bob Burman, be disqualified today and may reed off the track when Buraces. It is claimed that Morossined Tetriaff to race against an after Tetriaff had been disputed.

A protest was made to Chairman Schimpf of the Contest Board of the A.A. and Moross may be automatically disqualified today under rule 28, which covers the offense of which Moross is accused.

Following is the call issued last night for the meeting today:

CALL TO ARMS. Owing to the handicaps which have been imposed upon automobile racing upon the Pacific Coast, it has been decided by men prominent in the racing game to hold a meeting of all interested parties who are lovers of pure sport, to devise a plan to remedy existing conditions.

The experience of Coast recers

with the A.A.A., the self-constituted governing body of automobile racing, has been far from satisfactory, and its long distance rulings and reversals thereof have been not only grotesque, but have worked injustice as well-Racing as conducted in the East, notably at Indianapolis and Milwaukee, has been so unsatisfactory that it is practically dead, and California does not want to see a repetition of the faking and barnstorming methods, that, added to the incompetence of the management, is in such marked contrast to our Santa Monica race, to the management of which all Southern California points with pride.

LAST STRAW HURTS.

LAST STRAW HURTS. hich figuratively threatens to break camel's back. The treatment of Hillman and E. G. Kuster is fresh in the minda of the fans, and it is felt that no matter how honest the racing officials of the A.A.A. are, they have not shown themselves altogether competent to handle the situation, and that conditions will be bettered, not alone locally, but all over the country as well by a new organization.

It is proposed to organize a Coast

tern racing on lines that will and equitable to all. It is that San Francisco and all Northwest will join in the

GARBUTT ACTS.

GARBUTT ACTS.

Frank Garbutt has no desire to capture any honors himself. He says he would prefer to have San Francisco take a leading part in any action, looking toward the formation of a new governing body on the Pacific Coast. He is of the opinion, however, that the time has come for real action. Here is his statement which is concise and to the point.

"This publicity that has been handed around about Burman has disgusted me. I had planned to attend the meet at Ascot Park with my family but will not ge because I am opposed to any plan of campaign which has for its object the besimirching of the name of any man. I am opposed to the disqualification of Tatlaff and think that a man who is ruled off a track should have a chance to stand trial before action is taken."

chance to stand trial before action is taken."

"The Automobile Association of America has acted before. We have felt its fron hand and now we must act," said Attorney E. E. Hewlett. "For my part I am ready to help in a movement which will have as its object the formation of a Western Racing Association and I'll give my racing cars for the first big meet that shall be held under the suspices and with the sanction of this new racing body. Let's form an association that can conduct race meets without having to act over a distance of 3000 miles."

## "COMMY" SAYS CHANCE ACTED TOO HASTILY.

CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES.]
CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES. Dec. 6.—[Special Dispatch.]
Before leaving on a down-State hunting trip. President Comiskey of the White Sox, said Frank Chance should have forced President Murphy and the other stockholders in the Chicago National League club to sell out to him.

him.

"Chance could have forced such a sale." said the "Old Roman," and "I advised him to hold his 10 per cent. of the stock and to remain in the same. He is the type of men we want in baseball. The game cannot afford to lose men like Chance. A fellow like Garry Herrmann, for instance, would have tried to put Chance in as president of the Philadelphia Na-

IS INDICTED.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

MEDFORD (Or.) Dec. 6,-

[Exclusive Dispatch.] Frankie

Edwards, promoter; Bud An-

derson, lightweight boxer; his

manager, Dick Donald; Babe

manager, Rawhide Kelly, were

arrested this afternoon on in-

dictments returned by the

grand jury for attempting to

cipals maintained they were to

engage in a boxing contest al-

lowed by the State law, went

through with the programme

MEET CROWN HILLS.

in its natural state.

promote a prize fight.

# BURMAN IN BLITZEN BENZ TO RACE AT ASCOT TODAY.

Tetzlaff, who has been automatically will try to break the track record. There is little interest attached to the meet because Tetzlaff will not race.

Beveral small cars have been matched to race, but the card is not an exciting one. Manager E. A. Moross tried to force Tetzlaff into a match, but Teddy had agreed to meet Oldfield on the Motordrome a week from today. That match also has been called off by the acton of the Automobile Association of America.

MANY NOTED ONES.

MANY NOTED ONES. The following drivers will appear:

MEET CROWN HILLS.

The Y.M.C.A. football team will wind up its successful season this afternoon on the Y.M.C.A. field at 2:30 p.m., when Dean Cromwell is to send his men against the Crown Hill team against the Crown Hill team are to be found some of the best players in the south. Lund, of U.S.C. is playing a half, Fred Patterson, also of the Trojan syuad is taking a whirl at the American game at end and Keene from the same institution is another.

Cromwell says that he expects the hardest game of the season and if his men win, will consider it a piece of great good fortune. The Crown Hill team has just come out after being in retirement for a year, but all the members of the team have been controlled.

Bob Burman expressed his sympact that for Teddy would not be able to take part at Ascot. There is no question but that Teddy is sorely disappointed.

CHEFFINS TO BLAME.

E. F. Cheffins of the A.A.A. advised Attorney E. E. Hewlett that he alone is to blame for the original reports sent to the governing body, which caused the action, and that Director of Contests Moroas had absolutely on thing to do with the affair in any form or manner.

The races today are to start at 2:20 or clock p.m. The entries:

Five miles, \$50 prize:

Car—

Driver.

Car—

Driver.

Cutting

Darracq

Joe Horan in the take part at Ascot. There is no question but that Teddy is sorely disappointed.

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B ob Burman will race against time at Ascot Park this afternoon best two out of three heats, for the and tomorrow afternoon. Teddy Tetalaff, who has been automatically \$2500; three miles:

Tetziaff, who has been automatically lisqualified, will not appear. Burman will try to break the track record. There is little interest attached to the lack Harkins Lack Harkins entrants, can

displacement, minimum weight 2000 pounds, for the W. B. trophy, valued at \$2500; distance from ten to twenty-

MATCH ON TODAY

AT HORSESHOE GAME.

Tobacco has been interwoven with the history of man's achieve-

ments since its introduction to the civilized world by Sir Walter Raleigh four hundred years ago. The great traveler found it in what

afterwards became the Piedmont district of Virginia. It flourished there

Cigarettes

cigarette; enjoyed by the man who rolls his own.

are rolled from the same leaf grown in the same spot. Their flavor is the same

delightful one that immediately captured the fancy of the English aristocracy in the sixteenth century. Smoked by the man who likes an all-Virginia

Save the coupons

Piedmont coupons are exchangeable for valuable gifts—cut-glass and sterling silver and other useful articles. A catalog describing them will be forwarded for a 2¢ stamp. Address—

ST. LOUIS, MO. The John Bollman Company

San Francisco

HOPPE EQUALS WORLD'S RECORD.

[A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 6 .-Equaling the world's record average of 100 at 18.2 balk line billiards, Willie Hoppe won his match with George Slossor points in four innings.

In the third inning he had a run of 269, the highest that city at this style of play. Slosson's total was 32. Summary: Hopps, 2, 127, 269, 2-400 Average, 100. Slosson, 13, 7, 12, total, 32. Average, 10 2-3.

land is said to have a strong pil ng team, and measures for a cague contest are being discus-PRINCETON IS LUCKY.

PRINCETON IS LUCKY.

PRINCETON (N. J.) Dec. 6.—[By
A. P. Night Wire.] Princeton will
enter the 1913 football season with a
veteran for every position on the
team except center and right tackls,
a situation unprecedented in the history of the university. Nine of the
eighteen football veterans now in college are relied on for next season,
and there is a possibility that this
number will be increased to eleven, if
John Logan and Dewitt, the punter,
remain in college. Pendieton, Penfield, Bluenthal, Andrews, Dunlap and Wright are the only football
stars who will graduate next spring.

# Times Directory

of Automobiles and Accessorie

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Cars \$1000. Roadsters F. O. B. Los Angeles. KRIT MOTOR SALES CO., 912 W. PIX

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Stevens Duryea MOTOR CAR CO.

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STOCK LETTER.

DAILY

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of Edison Electric pfd. at 100.80; 30 Farm LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET

H. T. & T. Co.... BONDS. (With Accrued In

W. Co....

STOCK LETTER.

.EM,715.581.88 917.549,967.65 914,967,074.71 arings for this month to date are an e-crease of \$9.565.507.11, as the the same period last year, and the the same period last year, and

25.00 11.00

# Business: cessorie

-[PART

OMPANY

CAR CO.

MPANY EHLER, 1600

COATS, CA outh Bro

rica .

RUCK CO. R TRUCKS Angeles By

Car Co. (Inc.)
RY, Manager
Olive Street COMPANY,

there all the interest of the control of the contro Delivery Cars. R CO. OF CA

CAL PRODUCE MARKET 

# Markets, Finance and Trade. DAILY EASTERN CITRUS

MARKET QUOTATIONS.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) VALENCIAS. CLEVELAND, Dec. 6.—(Exclusive patch.) One car lemons sold. Market strong. Cold and cloudy. ARIZONA NAVELS. LEMONS. Protection, C.C. Lemoneove ... Buckeye C.C. Lemoneove ARIONA SWEETS. Boston Market. BOSTON, Dec. 6.— (Exclusive One car navels sold. Raining. ARIZONA NAVELS-HALVES NAVELS. Indion Belle, T.C.C. Ex. Worth

PHILADELPHIA. Dec. 6.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] One car navels and one car lem-ons sold. Also 16 cars Floridas. Florida or-anges sold from \$1.80 to \$5.15. Grapefruit, \$2.55 to \$3.45. Market is steady NAVELS Boy, C.C. Lindsay ...... El Asar, A.C.G. Azusa. Oreen Crown, A.C.G. Azusa. Red Ehield, A.C.G. Azusa. Thursday, Dec. 5 ...... 97 15

Continue to the control of the contr

OR. ONIONE AND CHILL—Strings, 11-911%; loose, 94,612; Mexican black, 21: chille-pines, 22 th; ground chill, 10-1 Jananes, 14-6, 22-6, 11-6, 22-6

LOS ANGELES STOCK EXCHANGE. Union Provident Sold at Good Advance in the Morning-Union Oil LARGER WINTER CROP AREA IN

Union Provident was a point stronger at the opening yesterday and advanced during the morning trading to \$106, a gain of a point and a half. Shortly before noon one share was sold at \$107. There was no trading in Union Provident in the afternoon. Final quotations were \$106.25, bid at \$107. Union declined half a point, and then advanced to half a point above Thursday's close, finally selling down half a point again. Closing quotations were \$25.50 bid, at \$93, showing a better tone. United Petroleum closed \$105.25 bid at \$107, but was not traded. Ten shares of Mexican Petroleum preferred changed hands at \$102. Olinda land sold the same as Thursday, 2000 shares being traded. Amalgamated sold off a quarter of a point from the previous day. Bear Creek changed hands at \$60 cents, and Maricopa Northern at \$44.

BAN FRANCISCO EXCHANGE,

Various

Various

10: eggplant, various

10: eggplant, various

10: eggplant, various

10: eggplant, various

10: gegplant, various

10:

WHEAT GAIN

BUT SLIGHT.

UNITED STATES.

Cables Confirm Report of Damage from Hot Winds in Argentina but This Is Offset by Present Fine Stand in This Country—Pro Have Firm Undertone,

selling down half a point again. Clossing quotations were \$32.50 bid, at \$33, showing a better tone. United Petroleum closed \$105.25 bid at \$107, but was not traded. Ten shares of Mexican Petroleum preferred changed hands at \$102. Olinda land sold the same as Thursday, 2000 shares being traded. Amalgamated sold off a quarter of a point front the previous day. Bear Creek changed hands at 60 cents, and Maricopa Northern at 64... Off-board 100 shares of Edison Electric preferred at \$100.50 and twenty shares of Farmers' and Merchants' National Bank stock at \$375 were reported sold.

BAN FRANCISCO EXCHANGE. (BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

Chicago Live Stock Market.

CHICAGO, Dec. 4—(By A. P. Night
Wire.) Cattle—Receipts, 2001 market steady;
beeves, 5-60@11.00; Taxass steers, 4.60@1.70;
western steers, 5.60@10.00; teckers and feedere, 4.50@10.00. Hogs—Receipts, 15.00;
market steady, shade higher; light, 7.50@7.00;
market steady, shade higher; light, 7.50@7.00;
mixed, 7.50@7.00; heavy, 7.50@7.72%; rough,
7.50@7.00; heavy, 7.50@7.72%; rough,
7.50@7.00; heavy, 7.50@7.72%; rough,
7.50@7.00; heavy, 7.50@7.72%; rough,
7.50@1.00; narket strong to
shade higher; native, 2.50@4.70; western, 2.50@
4.70; yearings, 6.00@6.00; lambs, native, 6.70@
1.75; western, 6.75@7.73.

Chicago Closing Figures.

CHICAGO. Dec. 4.—(By A. P. Night
Wire.] Wheat—December, 84%; May, 50%;
1017, 879,88. Corn—December 9, May, 1017,
1018, 1018,

Chicago Grain Market.

NEW YORK, Dec. 8.—(59) A. P. Night Wire.] Butter, harely steady; creamery held firsts. Hig25ty; cheese, firm and unchanged; eggs, weak; frosh gathered extras, 2694; re-frigerator specials marks fancy local, storage charges paid, 252/25; nearby hemseries, whites fancy large new laid, 4696; refriger-ators, 252/2; western gathered whites, 252/40. New York Metal Market.

PORTLAND, Dec. 8.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Wheat—Track prices: Club, II@78; blue stem, 90@81; forty fold, II@78; Red Rus-stan, 76; valley, 78. Liverpool Wheat Market. LIVERPOOL, eDc. 6.—[By Cable and A.]. Closing Wheat—Spot steady; futures easer; December, 7s 3%d; March 7s 3%d; May, 2d.

California Dried Fruit. New York General Market.

NEW TORK, Dec. 6.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Wheat, spot steady; December closed 114; May, 854. Hops, petrolsum, wool, tracty, Hides easy. Haw super firm, Mus-toric, Hides easy. Haw super firm, Mus-tos; molasses, 89 tent, 2,30; refined quiet. 8t. Louis Wool Market. ET. LOUIS, Dec. 6.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Wool, steady; medium grades, combing and clothing, 21% 242; light flat 19521; heavy fine, 1261s; tub washed, 27 618. Boston Wool Market.

Boston Wool Market.

Boston, C. E., Ely A. P. Night Wira.]
The Commercial Bulletin will say of the cool market temorrow: There has been only a moderate movement in wool in the Boston market this week, few sales being for move than one hundred thousand pounds. Values see generally maintained on a firm tower, and a few dealers for the eight of the pedy realising have shaded prices slightly one certain grease wools. There is no apprehension, however, in the minds of any of those in the trade as to the future values of wool. On the contrary every indication is believed to point to higher wool values and that in the near future.

New York Coffice Market.

(Furnished by Logan & Bryan, Members New York and Boaton Stock Exchanges, Bradbury building, Los Angeles.)

NEW YORK, Dec. 6—Coffee trading was quiet, with prices showing very slight change. The opening was at a 1 to 4 advance, followed later by a little reaction on limited transactions. Closes—Bid. Ask.

December 15. 40915.55 July 11. 179918.16

March 15. 5013.67—October 15. 50913.86

New YORK Cotton Market.

New YORK Cotton Market. New York Coffce Market.

(Furnished by E. F. Hutton & Co., Mambers New York Stock Exchange, 118 West Fourth street, Loa Angeles J. NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—The cotton market opened 15 to 20 points lower today, due to the Giller estimate of 14.225,700 balles, axclusive of furners, which would make a compensated error

Inquire Sulte 1006 Story Bldg.

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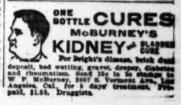
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Times Business Directory

This is a classified directory, arranged alphabetically for ready reference



# Shipping, Mines and Socks. Business:

# THE WEATHER.

STATE FORECAST.

BAN FRANCISCO. Dec. 6.-Porec.
San Francisco and vicinity and aller: Fair Saturday; frost in a chit gentle and the second state of an Prancisco and vicinity and Sacramento in the Saturday; frost in the morning; it northwest wind. unia Clara Valley: Pair Saturday, with a syy frost in the morning; light north wind. an Joaquin Valley: Pair Saturday, with syy frost in the morning; light north wind. Joaquin Valley: Pair Saturday, with sy frost in the morning; light northeast pair frost pair from the pair from the pair from the pair pair from the pair from the pair from the pair pair

(Aris.) Doc. 6.—[Exclusive Dispatch U. S. Reclamation Service.] Gauge colorado River, 15.90 feet.

# SHIPPING.

PORT SAN PEDRO. LOS ANGELES

# REDONDO BEACH.

ARRIVED-PRIDAT, DEC. 6. iship State of California, Capt. SCHEDULE OF ARRIVALS AND DEPAR-TURES OF PASSENGER VESSELS.

NORTHERN SHIPPING.

# DEAR CAMPAIGN STIRS MARKET.

LESS UNEASINESS ON PART OF SECURITY HOLDERS.

Prices Go Down Rapidly During an Hour of Great Activity but To-Expect Loss in Bank Statement. Bond Market Declined.

Service of the control of the contro

METAL MARKETS

COPPER.

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Standard Copper, quiet. Spot, 16.90@17.05; electrolytic, 17.62@17.87; Lake, 17.62@17.87; casting, 17.25@

LEAD. NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Lead, quiet. New York, 4.25@4.40. SILVER. NEW YORK, Dec. 6 .- [By

COPPER INDUSTRY.

Purnished by Logan & Bryan, Members New York and Roston Stock Exchanges, Bradbury hutiding Los Angeles I from justice who wore a tailored suit the detective had refused to accept the program of the detective had refused to accept the program of the detective had refused to accept the program of the detective had refused to accept the program of the detective had refused to accept the program of the detective had refused to accept the program of the detective had refused to accept the program of the detective had refused to accept the program of the detective had refused to accept the program of the detective had refused to accept the program of the detective had refused to accept the program of the detective had refused to accept the program of the detective had refused to accept the program of the detective had refused to accept the program of the detective had refused to accept the program of the detective had refused to accept the program of the detective had refused to accept the program of the detective had refused to accept the detective had refused to accept the detective had refused to accept the program of the detective had refused to accept the detective

THE TIMES CIRCULATION FOR NOVEMBER, 1912.

mber day only, average for November. 2 day only, average for November. 2 day only average for November. 2 day on the HARRY CHANDLER, Assistant General Manager. The Time scribed and sworn to before me this of December, 1912.

Public to and for the County of Los

DUN'S WEEKLY REVIEW.

Detective Rejects It Because It Doesn't Fit-Clew by Which He Finds Bogus Check Passer.

because it did not fit, was a feature

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CHANDLER RANCH. Alfaifs and Orange Lands. Under Roosevelt Dam MESA IMPROVEMENT COMPANY. 122 West Sixth Street.



TULARE, Dec. 6.—Postal efficials have contracted for the erection of mail boxes in Tulare through the district which is to be served by mail postal cards, apropos of his arrest and various escapades.

The man's wife played an important part in the search for her husband. From Phoenix she wrote Harris a number of letters, seemingly in-

Real Estate Directory. **Shares** 

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TO LET.—NICE CLEAN, AIRY ROOM, PRIvate family of adults, in select neighborhood,
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TO LET.—FURNISHED ROOMS, BEAUTIfully iterulahed, sunny front room, private
residence, walking distance; men preferred.
Hit W, SIXTH ST. Phone \$252.

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Ninth and Burlington ave.

905 S. ALVARADO ST. UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT.

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Nice roomy lobby and sun parlor.

Single rooms per week, H.9 and up, with private bath 8.6 and up, with 9.6 and 9.6 and

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G-room apartments. Es up: 2-room apartments. Es up: 1-room apartments. Es up: 3-room apartments. Es up: 4525.

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Just completed and furnished in a manner to appeal to people of refinement; elevators, in lobby, assembly room and billiard-room.

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E—WILL SELL \$50,000 EQUITY IN seldence, one of the finant in La.

Several bargains in residence left close to the payment of the street, was the second and Spring Broadway 300.

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Splendid large lot at beautiful
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Close to cocan-front; both cast and recordinges; cheapest lots on market. Fest lot from ocean front not over two by 20 CFFC. BAY CITY.
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Dandy square acre, ideal for a suburban
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\$300 and up per acre. FULL can have a perfect THREE-year-old LEMON or VALENCIA ORANGE grove at 17872 by INVESTING ESS per sore DUB-THE BUT AND A STATE THE INCLUDES SIEVUS. Califivation and care. Water and ripe lines complete for prigrating. THREE MADE INCLUDED NEVER DRAW ON FOUR TELEFACE FUNDS APTER THE THIRD THE TRADERS.

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Price \$7500.
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Midway district. Want party to 50th me in
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%-mile from center of Covina in freel-less district, 2 years old, in prime con-dition. 9 shares water stock. Six to seven thousand boxes on trees at pres-ent. \$1800 per acre, which is at least \$400 per acre less than adjoining pro-sery. Located one block from electric var line. Easy terms. FOR SALE-SALE - GET LIST. LARGE OR

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Los Angeles Daily Times

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Located in heart of city, on top of highest
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south side of Dith st, east of Vermont ave; value 555, 550-3 Years, 8 per cent, on two lots, 60x150 each, improved with good house, on Baxter st, half block of Echo Purk ave, and street ear line; valued at 250

biogalow on Toxilla-foot bot on W. 25th Place, between Main st. and Moneta ave. value \$1500.

1230-3 years, \$ per cent., on lot 40:150, on 44th Rice. between Main st. and Moneta ave. value \$1500.

1230-3 years, \$ per cent., on lot 40:150, on 44th Rice. near Compton ave., valued at \$1000, improved with 5-room modern bungalow, valued \$1500.

1250-10: total value 5250.

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1250-10: death value at \$3500.

1250-10: death valued at \$3500.

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Shops, Los Angeles.

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See II. P ERNST, room 224, Byrne Bldg.
Corner Third and Broadway. Telephones

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FOR SALE — FURNITURE OF 6-ROOM flat, first-clare, almost new, was bought for my home; consists of Stickley furned cale, mahogany, brass beds, rugs, draperies, and produced as the second of the second control of the secon Moneta ave, between 56th and 57th Hz., valued at 2000; improved with sters building with recens in rear, valued at 1800; lotal value, 3400.

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STOCKS AND BUNDS—

WE HAVE UNDERWRITTEN A 25,000 first mortgage and Meritages.

WE HAVE UNDERWRITTEN A 25,000 first mortgage 7 per cent, bond issue, our just in the second of the work offer a part or the whole at 56 per cent, Principal and interest guaranteed. GRANITE'S SECURITIES CO., 518 Bradbury Edg., Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR SALE—

THINGS ON WHEELS—

All Norts.

SET THE IMPROVEMENT OF THE ALL STREET CONNECTION TO THE PROPERTY OF THE ALL STREET CONNECTION TO THE AL

ectric lights. SECURITY MOTOR CAR ANGE. IIIs-39 S. Main.

FOR SALE—PREMIER, LATE MODEL 1- passenger, fully equipped; new tires all avound; in absolutely first-class condition, for only \$7.50, cash or terms. This is a real buy res. Ess RUSSELL, 138 E. 9th. Main Main Main S. Complete and the set of fully equipped, at an attractive price.

SALE—CADILLAC. TOP. TONNEAU, for oversize tires and in best of fully equipped, at an attractive price.

MAIN.

RGE
troedoor, oversize tires and in best of shape, fully equipped, at an attractive price, class p.
p.
EOR SALE—I HAVE A CLEAR LOT. GOOD SECTION AND SECURITY SECTION AND SECT

| The control of the

# THINGS ON WHEELS-

MERCER! CHALMERS! HUDSON!

BUICKS:
CADILLACS!

COTTING!

1912 MAXWELL sportsman roadster.

Brush, Baby Reo, Duro car, Reo, Auburn

And Many Others.

To close an estate; one trust deed for Hisponia on the for \$750; liberal discount.

All North.

All No

In best of share. St. S. MAIN.

OR SALE—
Sightly used auto tires, 18.50 to 18.50.

Sightly used auto tires, 18.50 to 18.50.

WANTED—PARTY OR PARTIES WHO would be interested in a wholesale automorphic and truck business for the Pacific World and Elizable and the street of the Pacific Contents of the Pacific Contents of the street of th

FOR SALE—OR TRADE ON CLOSE IN LOT.

138 Cadillac, rebulk and just painted. New
top, fully equipped. Just same as new. Come
and see it. 816 EAST SEVENTH ST. or
week days, at 636 Manhattan Place on Sundays.

FOR SALE — 4-PASSENGER PENNSYL—
vania car at a bargain; fully equipped;
vania car at abargain; fully equ FOR SALE - HALLADAY, 1912 MODEL, LIVE STOCK WANTED-

Best offecing gota the car. Address 1301 W. STH ST.

HALF INTEREST IN LATE MODEL, 7. passenger gar and good established rent business and stand, cheap; might consider some terms. Address D. box 22, TIMES OFFICE.

JACKSON, 1316 MODIST, 5-PASSENGER, fully equipped, condition guaranteed, Only, E306 cash or terms. Soe ROADES, at 1626

N. Main, or call East 418.

ROBERTS, 608 Mason Eldg., Main 2014.

ROOKS—

ROOKS— N. Main. or call East 418.

NEEARNS ROADSTER FULLY EQUIPpost: late 1911; will sell at sacrifice, telephone Main 2524 or A3482, Address D. bux
132. Triben Offsice.

WILL ACCEPT GOOD AUTO AS FIRST Phone Main 2556 or A2655, Address P. Dok 132, Tribns OFFICE. WILL ACCEPT GOOD AUTO AS FIRST payment of big-paying 8-table poolroom. WILLIAM-HEGEMAN, 572 Mission et., San Francisco. FOR SALE — MODEL 77, 1911 BUICK, COM-pletely equipped, mechanically perfect. \$656,

FOR SALE-LIVERY AND BOARDING STAble, contrally located, 8 horses, 6 waxons
and harvesses, 29 boarders, building included.
For particulars apply A. S. GREENWOOD,
1833 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE-IMMEDIATELY, ONE YOUNG
Cleshire buil for breeding nurposes; Sarantoom 6.

# LIVE STOCK FOR SALE-

All Sorts.

All Stolem.

LOST-OR STOLEN-AN AIREDALE TESTING Sorts.

For Ash. Alred Fall Testing side.

All Stolem.

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THE BEST TO PEERLESS IN TOWN FOR food, fully equipped, also nice new simple covers, as new tires, theroughly everhalted beed the money. Call for RUSSELL, ASSISTANCE of THE MARKET, 207 N. LOS Angeles at Phone Main Main 1922.

WANTED — HIGHEST PRICE PAID FOR Call for RUSSELL, ASSISTANCE OF CALL TO BUT SILVER-SPANGLED Hamburg hems. Phone WEST 268.

ASSAYERS—

ond Assaying.

R. A PEREZ. ASSAYER, CHEMIST AND metallurgist; highest references. Established see: to N MAIN ST

A. BOILER WORKS, MPRS. OF BOILERS

CALIFORNIA DETECTIVE AND COLLEC-

# EDUCATIONAL—

# QUALITY HAIR GOODS. SEE US LAST. Hairdressing manicuring facial, its, Sectianapoo, Sectialaching, dyeing, electrolysis, FLORENTINE, 227 Mercantile Place, near

LOST, FOUND, STRAYED-

Ing paper and gold. From HUME 1888
Reward.
LOST—FRIDAY EVENING, NOV. 2, GOLD fob on leather strap. Pacific Coast Championship inscribed on face; has name on back; multable reward for the first coast of the paper.
LOST—ON BOYLE HELGHTS, EAST TRACED on the configuration of the first car or 2d and Broadway. Tuesday evening black sifk watch fob, gold menogram, J.P.H. Fleaso phone BOYLE 238. Heward.
LOST—STRAYED OR STOLEN FROM 12 W. Avenue 3, a Boston bull, brindle and white (male,) answering to name of "Val," young mistress heart broken. Reward.

mistress heart broken. Reward.

LOST -ON GRIFFITH AVE. BETWEEN ADams and 24th st. a round gold pin with
jet and pearls in center. Return to 500 M.
ADAMS and receive roward.

LOST -AT SHRIME AUDITORIUM WEDNES.
day evening, Phi Raipa Sigma pin set with
eimeralds and receive reward.

WILL PARTY FINDING LADY'S GOLD
washed, institution of cast side Broadwashed institution.

SPRING ST. Reward.

LOST - S REWARD. W. 9TH BETWEEN
Albanya and Figueros, lady's golden topast
ring, dead gold art setting. Return by W.
5TH ST.

LOST - A BUNCH OF KETS CHAIN
attached, also clear outter, Reward. Return to BRYAN & BHADFORD. 29 Trust
and Savings Bidg.

LOST - WHITE AND BROWN BULL DOG.

LOST - WHITE AND BROWN BULL DOG.

finet Grand Plane, \$175. Place down, \$2 me. Rig discount for cash. Must sell, 232 W. NINTH. between Hill and Breadway.

TO LET-NEW PLAYER PLANO WITH LARGE SESSION OF THE STARE. PLANO C.MPANY, CA. 626-628. Hull strong assortment of music, THE STARE. PLANO C.MPANY, CA. 626-628. Hull strong and cabinet, very cheap. HOTEL BUSCH. The and Flower Cheap. HOTEL BUSCH. TO STARE POR OUCK SALE, CHEAP, OLD VIOLEN SALE.

and Patent Arests.

PATENTS THAT PROTECT ARE PROcured through us. Send for free booklet
on patents. FACIFIC COAST PATENT
AGENCY, INC. 201-204 Stockton Savings and
Loan Bidg. Stockton., Cai.

MARSHALL, TILDEN, PATENT ATTOBney, local and Washington offices, patent
book free, patents of merit financed. Eighth
and Broadway, 20 L. A. INVESTMENT
BLDG.
PATENTS AND TRADEMARKS ALL COUNtries. A. H. LIDDERS. Patent Lawyer
and Solicitor. 110 Am. Bank Bidg., Second
and Spring.

AM SPICING CASELL SEVERANCE, PATENT LAWYER, Solicitor; long experience at Wash, D. C. 1017 Trust & Savings Bidg. ASE: Main 607.
PIONEER PATINT AGENCY HAZARD & STRAIPE, patent cases. Citizens Bash

# THE CITY

# TODAY AND TONIGHT.

THEATERS. "Wedding Bells" — 115 and 8:15 p.m.

"The Escape" — 116 and 8:15 p.m.

"Pictures — 209, 7:45 and 9:15 p.m.

Grand - Pictures and special

se-Vaudeville — 11:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m.

se-Vaudeville — 23, 7:16 and 9:10 p.m.

dis-"The Chocolate Soldier — 15:15 and 6:15 p.m.

Thomas - The Chocolate Soldier — 15:15 p.m.

BUREAU OF INFORMATION.

## NEWS IN BRIEF.

On Mothers' Pension Law. Judge Wilbur will explain the scope and meaning of the Mothers' Pension Law this afternoon at the regular weekly luncheon of the City Club at Hamburger's cafe. The programme will begin at 1:15, following the lun-

artlett-Logan's New Home. The first meeting of Bartlett-Lo-ran Post, G.A.R., in its new home, bak Hail, Fraternal Brotherhood suilding, Figueron and Lincoin streets, will be held this evening at 7:20 belock. Officers for the ensuing year will be cleated.

o'clock. Officers for the ensuing year will be elected.

Need of Currency Reform.

"The Need of Currency Reform" will be the subject of a talk by Willis H. Booth at the next meeting of the Advertising Club of Los Angeles, at No. 551 South Broadway, on the 16th inst. Dr. Burdette will speak on the subject: "How Shall the Churches Advertise?"

A lot of things besides chickens were discussed at the work of the consignment of 20,000 cheepers per day.

"Section 1402. Distribution of common property on death of husband. Gorman L'pon the death of the husband, one-

half of the community property goes to the surviving wife, and the other half is subject to the testamentary disposition of the husband, and, in the absence of guch disposition, goes to his descendants, equally if such descendants are in the same degree of kindred to the decedent; otherwise, according to the right of representation; and in the absence of both such disposition and such descendants, goes to the surviving wife.

"In case of the dissolution of the community by the death of the husband, the entire community property is equally subject to his debts, to family allowance, and the charges and expenses of administration."

# MAIL SACKS NOT FOR CHICKS.

IF THEY WERE LOCAL OFFICE. WOULD GET 'EM.

Southern California Postmasters Talk About New Parcels-Post Law and the Annual Problem of Christmas—Get-together Session Attracts Significant Number of Guests.

seriting Clib of Lee Angeles, at No. 258 Bouth Froadway, on the hint. Dr. Burdette will speak on the subtes?"

Supplementary that the Churches Advertises the Street of th

LIKE RIGHTS TO

WOMEN HEIRS.

BILL PREPARED MAKING THEX
EQUAL WITH MEX.

Amended Inheritance Iaw, if Adopted in Accordance With Bar Association's Recommendations, to Give All Community Property to Sardving Wife, Instead of Half.

Planning to give to women the same inheritance rights to community property now enjoyed by men in California, the Committee on Substantive Law of the Christon present at the benguet have been an acceptantly of the association, a final fortia, the Committee on Substantive Law of the Civil Code, to effect this next session of the Legislature, and secretary of the association, a final draft of an amendment to scotling addition to the millions. Under the present into the millions. The descendants or in the search of the present into the millions. The search of the present and the pres

The Old Reliable Jeweler

Geneva Watch & Optical Co. "Will Please You."

# 305 South Broadway

# For The Children

N specializing in Children's Wear—studying styles and materials best suited to them—we have gained an efficiency that is phenomenal. Mothers know they can depend upon the garments they buy-that they are correct in style-that they will last. We've many new things for Christmas—for girls, juniors, smaller boys and wee ones. Shop on our Third Floor, today.

Little Empire Dresses at 75c

Myer Siegel vCo.

443-445-447 S. Broadway

Waist Dresses for \$1.50 Of extra quality lawn—lace in-sertion trimmed. Short sleeves. I to 6-year sizes. Cheaper than you could make them yourself!

Peter Thompson Suits Of materials that will stand \$5
the hard wear that school girls will give. Blue with white or black braid trimmings—or in all black. See our special line at \$6.85.

Norfolk style—the most popular this season. High collar. In tan, red and gray—8 to 14-year sizes.

Others at \$2.50 up.

Children's Sweaters
—plain or fancy weave; high neck
style. These in white, red, gray
and navy—1 to 6-year sizes, \$1.75.
Others 75c up.

Crochet Muff and Collar Sets of white elderdown yarn in pretty stitch. Low priced at.......\$3.00

for little tots from 1 to 4 years, 250

Crenshaw Trust and Realty Co.

Suggestions

ered Collars-dainty

and very beautiful.

Full range of prices

silver - with pearls,

sapphires and bril-

liants .........\$1.25

Hand-embroldered Silk

Hose - extremely

.....\$2.50, \$3.50, etc.

rich and beautiful

for Children make ideal gifts.
We have many pretty sets—collar and muff—at prices rang-

TURS

-all moderate,

French Hand Embrold-

# BUT -the

\$23.00

A.K.BRAUER & CO. TAILORS TO MEN WHO KNOW TWO SPRING ST. STORES 345-7 S.SPRING-COR.5 & SPRING

AUCTION REAL ESTATE 2006 2ND AVE. SATURDAY, DZC. 7TH, 10 A.M. BEAUTIFUL SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW

Silk Sox and Hose Polished hardwood floors, beam cellings with all built-in necessities, mantel, buffet, cooler, bookcases, window seats, fireplace with rock-faced brick, large, airy rooms, closets, built-in wardrobes, white enamel bath, fancy electrical fixtures, cornert porch fine for Bables — white, sky blue or pink pair .... 25c and 50c pure thread silk; electrical fixtures, cement porch, fine bluegrass lawn, shrubbery and flow-ers, fruit trees, garage, back yard black and colorspair. \$1,00 and \$1,50

Terms-\$1500 against the place a or remain against the place up or remain against the place. Balance to be cash. This place will be sold no limit or reserve, and must be seen to be appreciated. A very destrable little home. Can be rented for \$25 per month. Take West Jefferson or West Adams car to Arlington. REED & HAMMOND, Auction cers, 747-749 South Spring st.

AT AUCTION

Two Fine Residence Lots
ON THURSDAY, DECEMBER 10th,
at 2 p.m., I will sell two fine residence lots that belong to a relative
who is a non-resident, and who has
appointed me as agent to dispose of
these lots, therefore in order to make
a quick sale I will sell these two lots
or white suction on the above data. at quick saie I will sell these two lots at public auction on the above date. They are Lots 89 and 90, in Sunnyside Park Addition to Los Angeles, located on Hoover near Eighty-first street. They are 50x150 feet, east front, nice and level. These lots will be sold for anything over and above the mortgage of \$500. We are here expresses and want to get away.

AUCTION

MONDAY, DEC. 9TH, 2. P. M. biles. 1 6-cylinder Ford N.W. Cor. 15th and Main Streets.

AUCTION fooper Ave. car. This property must be old to the highest bidder for cash Terms iven by the CALIFORNIA AUCTION CO. Office 822 So. Main St.

AUCTION

# Walter E. Smith Co. Thos. B. Clark

212-214-216-218 So. Spring St. AUCTIONEER 632 S. Spring St. Bdwy. 1921

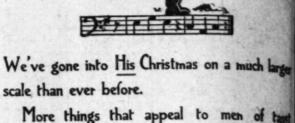
> Los Angeles Auction Company Office and Sales from 131-133 North Spring Street (Old Hamburger Bldg.) Main 4231 or F6129

# Rhoades & Rhoades Real Estate, Live Stock

And General Auctioneers. or bought outright for cash. Sales-1501-3-5 S. Main. Both phones 1259







and discrimination.

And useful things too!

Smoking Jackets, Bath Robes, Dressing Gowns,

Early

House Coats, Lounging Robes, Bath Slippers,

in a wonderful assortment and at interesting prices. Combination Sets-consisting of Silk Tie, Hose Handkerchiefs to match, \$1.00 and \$1.50.

Cuff Links, Cravats, Tie Holders, Full Dress Sets, Walking Sticks, Cigar Case, Cigarette Cases, Hats,

Hosiery.

Handkerchiefs and many other useful Gifts



mchools and Colleger.

HOLLYWOOD SCHOOL FOR GIRL OUTDOOR SCHOOL—Sunset Boulevard and Hay Ava. Boarding and Day and lege, Preparatory and teneral Courses. Catalogue on Application. Phone 51001 Canyon Car. FALL TERM OFENED SERV. 18RD.

THE ORTON SCHOOL FOR GIR

ANGELES VISTA SCHOOL

Page Military Academy for grammar school for Largest school of kind as 127 W. Adams. Phone 21202 or Sent

# GIRLS' COLLEGIATE SCHOOL dams and Hoover sts. (Caus de Rosse). Accredited leading colleges. Polymer Miss Parsons and Miss Dennes, Principals. Tels.—94254, W. HT.



EGAN SCHOOL MUSIC and DRAMA

Top Floor Majestic Theater Bldg 60371 Phones Main 335 The Foothill School



HULLMAN Ousiness citiege New building. No dark study rooms. Low rutes. Hollman, Grinnell & Brunner, Prin-cipals. 1917-19 So. Figueroa St.

Success Shorthand Institute 227-8-9 236-7 H. W. Hellman Bldg. World's Record System. Send for Catalogue "C." Positions Guaranteed Graduates. The Westlake School for Girls.

Residence and day school. Accredited to Berkeley, Stanford and Eastern Colleges. Fall term opens Sept. 25 Catalogue upon request. \$12 SOUTH ALVARADO. Dividend No. 2, 14 per cent. on par Reliable, Jewelry for Xm25

of Conservative Investment Co., 468
West Sixth street. Come and get free
ride to our magnificent tract, Palmyra
Heights, of 1909 lots, 200 bungalows vill be paid Dec. 14, 1912, on shares being built on Main street Harbor Boulevard. High and sightly; no frost, no fog; in direction of fastest growth and greatest increase in value Buy shares now at 40c (after Dec 21, 42½ cents) of Conservative In vestment Co., 408 West Sixth st. Buy lots and make your home in beautifu Palmyra Heights .- [Advertise

WE CURE CATARRH, pert Specialists, Hen-Bldg., 3rd & Spring, strance 122 West 3rd ., Los Angeles, Take

The Walker Portable



this to you at 1322 S. Grand Ave. "Asbestos Lined"
The Walker Portable Cottage Co.

for Girls

VON STEIN Academy Music an

KENNARD'S POLYT HARVARD SCHOOL

GEO. F. BLAKESLE 235 So. Spring St.

"Everything Outing Athletic"

DYAS-CLINE 214 W. Third Street

CHICHESTERS

OF THE 20TH CES DR. GLASS, 314 S. B.

YXXIIND YEAR.

# N.B. Blackstone Co.

The Coast, State, City and Envir

# New Lingerie Waists Advance Showing for 1913

We have just received by express the new Waist for 1913-fully a month ahead of time. They pict new style ideas not heretofore seen.

Materials are Voiles, French Batiste, Aeronette are favored decorations. You are urged to see them b ines are broken by Christmas shoppers. Every pr \$1.50 to \$25.00.

# Holiday Gloves

Our Christmas Glove stock embraces every wante quality and color. Perfect fit and satisfaction are gu in every instance.

Street, Dress and Semi-Dress Gloves, Auto Gevery style, Evening Gloves in all lengths; Children's Men's Gloves.

GLOVE ORDERS-We sell Glove Orders amount you care to pay. It is the one Christmas pre may be sure will please. Buy a Glove Order.

# Appropriate Gifts for Traveler

For those who must look to their Suit Cases for exuries and conveniences, we present a long list Roll-ups of cretonne or leather, 50c to \$4.50.

Leather Cases fitted for travelers, \$4.50 to \$20.00. Collapsible Drinking Cups, 50c to \$2.00. Coat Hangers in leather cases, \$2.00. Slippers in leather cases—all colors, \$2.25 to \$3.50 Liquor Flasks, leather cased, \$2.00 to \$3.50. Clothes and Hat Brushes-leather cased, \$1.75 to Clocks of Parisian ivory or leather, \$1.25 to \$4.50. Handkerchief and Tie Holders of leather, \$3.75 to Leather Sewing Bags-fitted, \$250 to \$5.50. Easel Mirrors of ivory or ebony, at 75c.

And dozens upon dozens of other useful things so those on the road.

Silk Stockings \$1.00 Pair Black, white and all colors, put up in dainty white

\$1.50 Silk Hose \$1.25 Pair

Pure thread silk with good wearing lisle lined sole and top. A regular \$1.50 "Onyx" Stocking, \$1.25.

# Victor-Victroli for Christmas



You can search the whole world over and not find another Gift that will bring so much pleasure to every member of the family. Remember, a dollar or two per week will buy a Victrola. All styles to select from in our Talking Machine De-

Geo. J. Birkel Co. 446-448 South Broadway

Reinway Pianos Aranich & Bach Pianos Lasargue Pianos Reinway Pianola Pianos Schmer-Cecilian Piayers Furrand-Cecilian Piayers Nohmer Pianos Kurizmunn Pianos The Welte-Mignon Player Kurtzmann Piayers Kranich & Bach Players Victor Talking Machines SAN DIEGO BRANCH 1236 FIFTH STREET.



SWEET ORANGES Early Navels from the Oasis near Indio.
never tasted finer. Be sure to include widay's order. Alligator Pears, Seedless Pmons. ripe and sweet. Luscious Grapes, B.
Artichokes. Sprouts, etc.

LUDWIG-MATTHEWS COMPA A2238, F6487, Main 550

to \$35 N. Y. Samp'e \$15 Original TS-COATS-DRESSES \$15 Original Sait C

The daintiest ever offered for so small a price! Fine nainsook with pretty lace trimmings. These in 6 months to 1-year

OFFICIAL DEATH LIST. Name and place of death— Age.
ATHURST, Vernal E. Los Angeles 10
08/WICK, Chris. Los Angeles. 25
0EZ, Felle V. Los Angeles. 25
0EZ, Felle V. Los Angeles. 35
0ODE, John P. Los Angeles. 37
0ODE, John P. Los Angeles. 40
RWIN, Albert A. Los Angeles. 40
7 LLLAMS, Charles W. Los Angeles. 47
7 LLLAMS, Charles W. Los Angeles. 47
7 LLLAMS, Charles W. Los Angeles. 46

With Funeral Announcements.

ADAMS. December 6, 1912, S. A. Adams of No. 662. Crescent street.

Remains at the Highland Park Undertaking Pariors. No. 509 Pasadena avenue.

AUSTIN. In this city, December 6, Lilliam E. Austin.



A CALIFORNIA GROCERY STORE."

Pry Land produces some tasty, fine flavored Food of rare value—We have these packed under the Cresca Brand.

Edially displayed for your inspection, ecially displayed for your inspection of the El Capitan Brand—No. 2½ square tins, 50; \$2.40 dozen.

Caroni, Spaghetti, or Vermicelli—Formal Region of \$500. We are here on expense and want to get away. Come and want to get away. Come and want to get away. Come and want to get away. Take Hoover car, get off at Eighty-first and Vermion, ½ block east.

E. K. McKenzie, Agent COL. D. A. WHITAKER, Auctioneer WITH SWANK & LETTON 339 South Hill Street JSc.

Nits-Fine new eastern; per pound, 15c.

Pine Nuts-Rare food value; per pound, Fancy Budded Walnuts-Extra fine; per pound, 25c. pound, 25c.
Imported Chestnuts—Per pound, 15c.
Eastern Black Wainuts—2 pounds for 25c.
Celery—Fine, orlsp. Per bunch, 5c.
Brussel Sprouts—Special, per pound, 5c.
New California Navel Oranges—40c, 50c

McIntosh Fancy Red Apples-Per pound CONFECTIONS. legretti's Famous Chocolates— Made in Los Angeles fresh daily. Th

Home 60451; Main 8673.

day) at 2 p.m.
AM, At No. 211 Potter Park, December 5,
1912, William R. Ream, aged 52 years,
1912, William R. Ream, aged 52 years,
1913, William R. Ream, aged 52 years,
1914, Puneral at the chapel of Breven Brothere,
195, Englero attreet, Saturday at 2 o'clock,
NIGORN. In this city, December 6, 1912,
Eugène P. Sanborn, of Los Angeles Saddiery and Pinding Commany, beloved himhand of Mildred Sanborn,
1914, Services from chapel of Pierce Bros, &
1914, At No. 1900 Lako street, December 5,
1914, At No. 1900 Lako street, December 5.

Figueroa street.

E. In this city, December 5, 1212, seth E. Weaver.

eral services Saturday, December 7, ...., from Sutch's funeral parlors, No. uth Figueroa street. Peck & Chase Co., Undertakers. 1213-1245 South Figueroa street. Lady assist-int. National Casket Company of skets. Tel

Inglewood Park Cemetery of beautiful PARK and CEMETERY.

Office 207 South Broadway, Room
202. Phones F3303, Main 4659. Cemetery Phone 10541.

Cemeteries.

J. P. DELANY, OPTICIAN 436 SOUTH BROADWAY

Readounters for Artificial Eye

a much larger

sting prices.

Tie, Hose

OR GIRL

OR GIRL

ough Schoo

Music and

POLYTECHNI
SS COLLEGE
Grand Ave.
Positions for Grand
S TRIAL PRING
CHOOL Million
CHOOL Million

lowest, quality

BLAKESLEE,

. Spring St.

ng Outing

CLINE CO

Third Street

TER S PIL

HOOL

12.-[PART L

# N.B. Blackstone Co.

IXIPID YEAR.

# New Lingerie Waists Advance Showing for 1913

We have just received by express the new Waist Fashions -fully a month ahead of time. They picture many style ideas not heretofore seen.

Materials are Voiles, French Batiste, Aeronette and Cot-Crepe in novel loom effects. Venise and Bohemian laces avored decorations. You are urged to see them before the are broken by Christmas shoppers. Every price from 150 to \$25.00.

# Holiday Gloves

Christmas Glove stock embraces every wanted style, ity and color. Perfect fit and satisfaction are guaranteed very instance.

Street, Dress and Semi-Dress Gloves, Auto Gloves of y style, Evening Gloves in all lengths; Children's Gloves, is Gloves.

GLOVE ORDERS-We sell Glove Orders for any ant you care to pay. It is the one Christmas present you be sure will please. Buy a Glove Order.

# Appropriate Gifts for Travelers

those who must look to their Suit Cases for the little s and conveniences, we present a long list of Christ-

Roll-ups of cretonne or leather, 50c to \$4.50. Leather Cases fitted for travelers, \$4.50 to \$20.00. ible Drinking Cups, 50c to \$2.00. Coat Hangers in leather cases, \$2.00. ippers in leather cases—all colors, \$2,25 to \$3.50. Liquor Flasks, leather cased, \$2.00 to \$3.50.

Clothes and Hat Brushes—leather cased, \$1.75 to \$6.00.

Clocks of Parisian ivory or leather, \$1'.25 to \$4.50.

Handkerchief and Tie Holders of leather, \$3.75 to \$8.00. Leather Sewing Bags-fitted, \$2.50 to \$5.50. Easel Mirrors of ivory or ebony, at 75c.

dozens upon dozens of other useful things

# Silk Stockings \$1.00 Pair

white and all colors, put up in dainty white boxes.

# \$1.50 Silk Hose \$1.25 Pair

thread silk with good wearing lisle lined sole and garter A regular \$1.50 "Onyx" Stocking, \$1.25.

# ARAND JURY INDICTS RAYMOND, ARLINGTON.

End of Long Investigation of Alleged Eddie Plot a Surprise.

Others Figuring in Asserted Conspiracy to Discredit Witness Against Ex-City Prosecutor Ready to Face True Bills but Their Bonds Are Not Needed-Both Men Assert Their Innocence of the Charge.

ils against Harry J. Raymond, a private detective, and John K. Ar-lington, a hotel clerk and gambler, charging each with causing the false mprisonment on November 14 of F. Lloyd, former special officer of

W. Lloyd, former special officer of Chief Sebastian.

Raymond and Arlington were secured without much difficulty. The first-named was released on \$2000 bonds, but the latter was placed in the County Jall. Both will be arraigned before Judge Courcy in Department Twelve of the Superior Court this morning.

FTER deliberations extending a raid was made upon a gambling A over a period of three weeks, in-cluding recesses, the county grand jury yesterday afternoon returned true ton struggled with Lloyd when the of-ficers entered the hotel and tried to ficers entered the hotel and tried to gamblers that a raid was about to be

ARLINGTON'S STATEMENT. Arlington stated at the County Jail last evening that, while he had frehad won as high as \$1000 from Nich-olson at one sitting, he is not a pro-fessional gambier. He also declared

OWENSMOUTH JOYOUS TODAY

old today and the event of its half anniversary is the occasion for a double celebration. The Pacific Electric line reached the new town of the fertile San Gabriel Valley yesterday and the first cars direct from Los Angeles and by way of Van Nuys will arrive there today, carrying thousands of

visitors from this city and

other points.

Many features of entertainment will make the trip worth letic contests and a free Spanish barbecue are some of the day's offerings. The Chamber everybody is lacking in noth-

# WIND BUT FANS LOVE'S FLAME.

Midnight Ceremony in Gale by Car Tracks.

Wedding Found Illegal; Rush for Orange County.

Guests Wait While Loosened Knot Is Retied.

Married twice in as many hours by he same clergyman, but in different ountles, the second ceremony being lebrated shortly after the ghostly midnight hour Thursday morning, just over the Orange county line, while the wind howled a weird wedding the wind howled a weird weedding march across a deserted cabbage patch and the words of the service were disinterred from the written page only by the aid of flickering matches scratched upon the place provided by nature for the purpose. Such, in brief, is the story of the wedding night of George M. Southwick, rate expert in the auditing department of the Los Angeles aqueduct, and Miss Bertha G. Gough of this city.

While the wedding party, consist-

ing of the bride and groom already half married, the minister and the witnesses, were fighting the elements on the wildest night of the year n a determined effort to comply with the law, a party of relatives and friends waited at the home of the groom—waited, and wondered and finally, one by one, departed into the turbulent night.

When Southwick and Miss Gough

here to be married, but they had an

"Till death shall you-"

not do a thing for them. Pretty good, ch—what?" Southwick looked as though some one had stolen the aqueduct. "For heaven's sake, doe,

look at that license!" he finally ejac-

Miss Jane Ewing, will endeavor to prove that

ACCEPTS THE CHALLENGE.

Little Los Angeles Girl Going After that Hundred Dollars in Owens-mouth Today.

Comes now little Miss Jane Ewing,
No. 1937 Flower street, ardent Suf-

# ERIOUSLY SHOT, HOLDS TONGUE.

AMES BUT WON'T TALK ABOUT HIS ASSAILANT.

Tragedy Occurs in El Dorade Club's Rooms, Much-raided Rendezvous of Gamblers—Fired from Rear, Bullet Passes Through Back of Man's Head.

When Southwick and Miss Gough decided to marry they plotted, as lovers will. "Ha. ha." quoth they, "We'll fool our friends. We will get a Santa Ana license, and tag it with a Los Angeles wedding. Then the record will not be published here, and no one will be any the wiser."

So it came to pass that with the license safely tucked away and with E. L. Nance also an aqueduct man, and his wife, Mary R., along for witnesses, the Rev. George C. Harris, who has recently taken charge of the Woodlawn M. E. Church, was visited in his study at No. 3822 San Julian street, and in a few minutes Miss Gough had become Mrs. Southwick, or thought she had.

HA! "TIS NO JOKE!"

The pastor waxed reminiscent over

gamesters' rendezvous.

While McCracken is seriously wounded it is believed he will live.

The builet entered just below the The pastor waxed reminiscent over the congratulations. "Good joke the other night," he said, "a couple came right car and came out below the left ear. Half an inch lower it would have caused death. William Wilheld Willis, probably

sweating at the hands of detectives who arrested him in the room in which the shooting occurred and was locked up as a suspect, although the detectives' report charges him with

The police were informed by Mc-The police were informed by Mo-cracken as the wounded man lay on the operating table that Willis shot him from the rear without warning. He said the only motive he can ad-vance is that he refused to lend Wil-lis 310 Thursday night. The police accept this theory of

(Continued on Fifth Page.)

# THE TIMES BUILDING PICTURE.

Further answering inquiries from both careless subscribers and interested non-subscribers, fine picture of the new Times Building, all are referred to the issue of Wednesday morning, December 4-the Nution-Wide Free Industries Number of 60 pages, double-magazine picture will be found, with striking historical accessories, nowhere else to be secured. This two-sheet number, well printed on high-grade paper-the contents of which cover the subject, the cause and the country -is an extraordinary issue of a journal now widely recognized as "the foremost defender of the faith in the high cause of Industrial Freedom." Its contents, widely spread abroad, will serve to call pertinent attention to Los Angeles, the freest city, industrially, of its size on the continent.



Each protested his innocence of participating in any plot to discredit one of the important witnesses against Eddie. Arlington declared he would not be used as the "fall guy" and Raymond stated he had not committed any exima

OTHERS WERE READY. Others who were implicated in the supposed scheme to force a fabricated charge of extortion upon Lloyd were

charge of extortion upon Lloyd were awaiting the action of the grand, jury at their attorney's office, it is said, and all had prepared bonds if true bills were returned against them.

The grand jury apparently had much evidence to review before making linal decision for it was in executive session from 10 o'clock in the morning until 3:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon before reaching final agreement.

announced the grand jury was ready to make a partial report the members were taken before Presiding Judge Willis, in Department Ten. There they reported the return to two secret indictments.

After uxing bail at \$2000 in each

After fixing ball at \$2990 in each case and ordering bench warrants to issue, Judgo Willis took occasion to remind the jurors that their year is nearly out. Foreman Hubberd stated there would be a session Monday. At that time it is expected that a final report will be prepared. No more indictments are considered probable. Deputy District Attorneys Bair and Shannon, who presented the evidence.

Deputy District Attorneys Blair and Shannon, who presented the evidence concerning the alleged plot to discredit Lloyd, would not make any comments last night.

"Our duty was to assemble the testimony in orderly sequence and let the jurymen reach conclusions," said Blair. "Never at any time during the investigation did we recommend or suggest anything to the body." THE CHARGES.

The investigation resulted from the alleged false imprisonment of Lloyd, November 14, upon the charge of ex-torting money from Cecil Nicholson a gambler, upon the promise that he

a gambler, upon the promise that he would not molest him.

Without the knowledge of Chief Sebastian, Lloyd was placed under arrest at the admitted instigation of George Baker Anderson, then Mayor's secretary, and Fred M. C. Choate, a deputy under Guy Eddie, suspended City Prosecutor.

Both Choate and Anderson said they were instrumental in causing the

Both Choate and Anderson said they were instrumental in causing the arrest, but stated that they believed Lloyd was trying to extort money and therefore should be exposed.

After Lloyd was held incommunicado in the City Jail for several hours. Chief Sebastian heard of the arrest and upon arriving at the Central Station denounced Anderson and Choate for usurping the functions of his office and causing arrests to be made without his knowledge. He offered his resignation to the Mayor if he was not upheld in his position.

After carefully considering the case, Mayor Alexander discharged Anderson and ordered Acting City Prosecutor Nimmo to also discharge Choate.

been done Lioyd, and wishing to have the case investigated in an impartial manner, Dist.-Atty. Fredericks had two of his deputies present the en-tire matter to the grand jury.

The evidence was voluminous and many wifeesses were called to tes-tify. It is believed that some main-tained that Lloyd was made the vic-tim of a plot because of the seve-

-: A----- 4500000

The Grand Jury and the Men It Indicted.

ack Arlington, former hotel clerk (left, below) and Harry J. Raymond, quisitorial body after an exhaustive investigation of the alleged plot to discredit a witness against Guy Eddie. The grand jury is as follows: Left to right, top row: I. Kaufman, J. A. Koonts, R. R. Behlow, H. C. Hubbard, foreman; A. L. Phillips, secretary; George D. Barron, T. L. O'Brien, C. E. Donnatin, Joseph R. Loftus. Scated, left to right, A. B. Avis, Edward F. Goff, J. E. Miles, A. Bernheim, H. G. Bliss, George A. Harris, Edward Strasburg, J. K. Urmiston, J. A. Dole. Scated, below.

**Business and Baseball** 

# END OF CHUTES PARK AS AMUSEMENT PLACE.

A FTER twenty or twenty-five years of existence as an amusement grounds, "Chutes Park, more recently Luna Park, is done for. It is to be wiped off the map as such." Yesterday Henry Berry and Eddie Maler bought the seven-year lease of the Los Angeles County Improvement Company, given by the owner, Mrs.

McCartney, and will take possession January 1.

This will mean a new and bette aseball park, for the fence surround-

ing the outfield is to be torn down and moved back sixty feet.
"We will have one of the greatest ball parks in the land," said Berry yesterday. We propose not only to move the outfield feace back, but will extend the grand stand out say. vill extend the grand stand out sev

ing of all the trees and the flowers in the place.

The Chutes property is very valuable. Part of its value rests in the fact that it is one of the few really large pieces close in and under one control.

After the ground on the Main and Washington-street corner is cleared, it will be rented for anto garges and similar lines of business. The frontage controlled by the lease is about 870 feet on Washington street and 725 feet on Main, but a large part of the Washington-street frontage is now taken up by the ball park.

GOOD "TWELFTH NIGHT." GOOD "TWELFTH NIGHT." conductor tried to consince a convivial party on the rear seat that if

Los Angeles High Senior Dramati

to move the outlined reace back, but will extend the grand stand out seventy-five feet on either end and will build a big tier of bleacher seats against the new right field fence, to extend along the fence to a point behind where centerfielder will stand, off course, there will be a grass outlied as at present."

An option has already been given on all the wild animals in the amusement ground, to be taken up at the end of the year. Maler purchased the buffalo now in the park and he will put them on his big ranch in the Calabasas country.

All buildings in the park will be torn down, as well as the actial railway, the merry-go-round, the theater and all the concession houses. It also means the end of the lake, the miniature railway and the uproot-

two people were each one half mar-ried one of them must be altogether married. If so, which one? As soon as the line was safely





SWEET ORANGES

Early Navels from the Oasis near Indio. You never tasted finer. Be sure to include with to-day's order. Alligator Pears, Seedless Persimmons, ripe and sweet. Luscious Grapes, Berries,

LUDWIG-MATTHEWS COMPANY 133-135 South Main Si A2238, F6427, Main 550

10 \$35 N. Y. Samp'e \$15 Original Sample Suit Company 336½ S. Bdway

3361 S. Bdway

(Continued on Second Page.)

# VAST FOREST FARM PLAN IS OFFICIALLY APPROVED.

W ORD of the formal approval by the people. Under this policy the term "agricultural land" as applied to land within the boundaries of the cultural phriposes about 150,000 acres of the Applies Noticeal Provides and the conditions of t to land within the boundaries of the ultural purposes about 150,000 acres of the Angeles National Forest in the 2 Cajon and Tejungs districts was accived yesterday by the Supervisic here. The work will be begun thout January 1. A. W. Mangum. I soil expert from the Washington Surseau of Soils, will be one of the examination is doubtful, but available to agricultural use at the time of distances.

ulre at least ten years to classify forest lands in California, which and land in which control of land land in which control of lands and sand land in which control of lands and sand land in which control of lands and sand land in which control of lands and lands in which control of lands and land in which control of lands and land in which control of lands and land in the lands and lands are lands and lands in which control of lands and lands in which control in the five prediction in The Times the lands and lands in the lands and lands in the lands and lands in the lands and lan



"Dod-gast this wind!"

## Wind Fans Flame. (Continued from First Page.)

rgia, which is reputed to be all rk, and the wind was so strong that olew one of the service stripes in the arm of the conductor, but it Orange county and that license and time that evening began the

MATCH BY MATCHES.



"Home, Sweet Home!"

ARE YOU A "BOX SITTER?"

by Persons Seeking to Emphasize Need—Five Small Blazes.

then six hours, between 3 in the morning and about 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

The cold snap, with the accompanying high wind, was responsible for three of the free. Sparks from one long disused chimney fell upon a roof and were quickly fained duto fames. The flue in another chimney, unused for months, proved defective. In the third instance a gas heater actually threw out so much warmth that the carpet on the floor caught three. Children playing with matches caused the fourth blaze, and the origin of the fifth is unknown.

The five fires were as follows: No. 522 West Fifty-fourth street, G. E. Reser, owner, defective flue, nominal damage; No. 545 San Julian street. L.—M. May, owner, sparks from chimney, damage slight; No. 525 North Avenue 26, I. N. Castill, owner, cause unknown, damage to building, \$200, to the contents, \$69; No. 428 South Lope street, C. B. Haldwin, owner, mas stove, damage slight; No. 525 Stanford avenue, Mrs. W, H. Reynolds, owner, children with matches, damage slight.

The Must Conform Strictly to the Later of the Law.

The Supreme Court has handed down an important decision which affirms the principle that a tax title affirms the principle flushed down an important decision which affirms the principle fall affirms the prin

# Grand Jury Indicts.

(Continued from First Page.)

er was cierk of Hotel Victoria whet ington, "and do not fear prosecution lington, "and do not fear prosecution. I never 'franced up' any plot to catch. Lloyd, but, of course, I admit that both Nicholson and myself were willing to put through the plan to have Lloyd take money, as we had no great affection for him after he had helped 'get us in bad."

"I surely am not the only person under arrest," continued Arlington, to several newspaper men, who inter-

several newspaper men, who interviewed him at the County Jall. "never had any promise of mone; from the Good Government Organization or from Nicholson. I never me

AND RAYMOND'S

way Lloyd was arrested and taken to fail.

Raymond's name became knewn to the investigators and he was sum to the investigators and he was sum to the investigators and he was sum to the investigators and he was mere before the grand fury. "I told him when he consulted me to tell all he knew," said Attorpey Baird, last night. "I think the detective stayed in the background because he was merely used to excuring what looked like evidence."

In a statement insued prior to the beginning of the grand jury investigation, Dist-Atty. Fredericks deared his motive was solely to enable the inquisitorial body to ascertain if possible why Lloyd was arrested and taken to fail.

SPITE WORK? While some of the county officers have maistained that the whole thing Are you a "box sitter" is a person who is not content upon "pulling" a fire alarm box once, but does it two or three times. They do so either in the excitement of the moment or in the hope that the second or third or fourth "pulling" will call out additional fire apparatus, which it does not do. The first call is sufficient, Second alarms can only be rang in by the department official in charge of the apparatus that first appears upon the scene.

"Box sitter" is a person who is ground that the wide their poker-playing, and therefore the formed certain persons who in turn talked to Anderson and Choate. The grand jury evidently considered that the evidence aboved there was such a complisecy and that it has ponential siamrs in a couple of hoors yesterday morning, when the original three would have sufficed. The "repeats" led to the belief that there was an exceptional number of fires. There were five within less than six hours, between 3 in the morning and about 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

The cold snap, with the accompany-If so, you are not a friend of Chief was a plot to discredit a witness

Two years' handicap, pioneering in a new business district, has proven too costly an experiment. The bank now dema ids an immediate settlement for cash advanced. To meet this demand we decided to offer the entire stock at PUBLIC AUCTION without reserve or limit. We invite our patrons and the public generally to participate in this sale. Stock contains \$35,000 worth (wholesale) diamonds, watches, silver, cut glass and solid gold jewelry of the highest character. Experienced clerks to wait on you. Select any article in the store and it will be offered

# BROADWAY JEWELRY CO. 800 SOUTH BROADWAY SALE TODAY BEGINNING 10:30

Our old patrons need not be told of the value of our guarantee. The public not acquainted with the firm is assured that everything will be strictly as represented and a written guarantee given if desired. An opportunity like this rarely presents itself at this time of the year. Take advantage of it in making your holiday purchases where one dollar will do the work of three.

A SALE OF

The most important millinery offering of

the year. The hats offered at \$10 today

popular trimming idea is represented. We

Every fashionable model and every

We will also make important price reductions on all our untrimmed hats. You

have actually sold up to \$25.00

expect a crowd---so be early.

will find it a splendid time to buy.

Trimmed

Today

Values as high as \$25--To go

# The Price of Pioneering

Established 1881 Clocks Artistic ---Yet Dependable You can get a clock at Montgomery's that is dependable in every respect. Any size, make or metal you desire at a more reasonable price than you would pay for the same clock elsewhere. A reputation for thirty years of fair dealing is your protection in buying here.

# Books the Children Will Like

THE MERMAID'S GIFT, By Julia Brown

JOLLY MOTHER GOOSE ANNUAL Containing the delightful old rhymes. 28 full-page colored picture as innumerable text illustrations by Blanche Fuher Wright. Bond is boards with artistic colored paster in colors. Large quarto size. St.S.

THE LITTLE KING AND THE PRINCESS TRUE, By Mary E. Hand

A CHRISTMAS PARTY FOR SANTA CLAUS, By Ida M. Hus Author of "Peter Pump'on in Wonderland" and Delight." Illustrated with 8 pages in full calor

At All Booksellers' Rand McNally & Ca.

# Rich, Gorgeous Oriental Rugs Bought By Working Men

# Owner Smiles Though Run Stares Him In the Face

Clamoring to get even standing on one purpose, to get a control room, at the greatest Oriental rug sale ever held in this city, hundreds of men and women, desirous of obtaining a priceless rug at all hazard, yesterday crowded into the anction room at 242 South Broadway. The second day of the sale opened quietly at 10:30 o'clock in the morning, but before an hour had passed the store was througed with excited bidders and interested spectators. Nich G. Baida, who for years has been the most conspicuous figure among local Oriental rug dealers and who has been compelled to sacrifice his property to satisfy his creditors, stood near the auctioneer, trying his best to look cheerful. In spite of his apparent optimism, however, he was a pathetic figure as be stood and saw his most priceless rugs sacrificed on the alter of modern husiness methods. Occasionally his great black eyebrows met in a frown and his white teeth closed with a clack when the auctioneer cried "Sold!" and a priceless Kirmanshah or Sarouk was delivered into the hands of some bidder for a tenth the original cost to Baida himself. One interesting feature of this sale is the different types of people who are attending it. Well-dressed of Persia, said to have been a right and the same of the results of the sale to the sale of the sale o self. One interesting feature of this sale is the different types of people broidered monogram of he has been and women, many of them well known in Los Angeles society circles, mingle with dusty laborers—all bent 242 South Broadway. Advantaged in the control of the control of

Clamoring to get even standing on one purpose, to get a control



# GUARANTEED

Anchor Painless Dentists

# DR. M. M. RING

Oculist and Optician Physician - Surgeon-Eye Specialist

TAILORS

ATURDAY MORNING.

ST NEARS CONCLUSION,

ING FOR RAILROAD.

has Rills of Little Value for Pe ne Products.

Products.

a the hearing yesterday of the Elk off mit, brought by the Federal summent to invalidate patents to France to the Southern Pacific France Company, W. H. Cooley of Gompany, made a strong state-indicating his view of the descript of the Elk Hills country as all producing section.

at producing section.

It was asked by Charles R. Lewattorney for the defendant, M.
his experience in the Elk Hills

by, he could recommend it as a
for a friend to invest money in
the proposition. The witness re-

would not impose on my friends as a face for them to sink their monal the hope of securing off in comall quantities. I hase this opinion of securing of the country and
aggregate of the country and server part of it."

Twinsumes were H. C. Good-L. D. Bell and A. Bandettini, all species of McKittrick, who testified the second to the oil rush in 1969 Ex Hills were not considered anything as oil bearing lands, and was located by the Southern in 1962 and patented by the test year later witnesses detailed efforts that he made to find oil in that coun-

Fashionable FURS F. Obrikat Fur Co., N. E. Cor. Third and Hill Sta. "The City's Leading Furriers." Drink and Drug Treatments

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Main 8526. Home F6286, Sunset Broadway 2799 Make the best \$35 South See

TLLE DE PARIS

A.FUSENOT CO. Only 15 Days for Christmas Shopping

No school today-so start bright and early and bring

\*+++++++++++++++++++++++++

PART II.J

en

ental

Ruin

n OC Lands Suit

Orr

Tramp of Armies.

Itry, all unsuccessful, and how thousands of dollars had been sunk in dry holes. Goodyear said the rush to Mcholes. Goodyear said the rush to Mckittrick in 1999 reminded him of the
early days of the gold fever in Goldfield, where locations could be found
as far as a horse could travel in two
days, but that all of the oil and all
of the successful development were in
the town.

PERSONALS.

J. R. Holmes, owner of a large catlight on European Situalight on European S

PERSONALS.

J. H. Helime, owner of a large rate-mappy Battle Arreys Ansage from Catteria and Corpes, and various and the participant of the partic

INSIST ON

Constipation

Munyon's Paw-Paw Pfils are unlike all other laxative or cathartics. They coax the liver into activity by gentle methods. They do not weaker; but they do not stripe; they do not weaker; but they do start all the secretions of the liver and stomach the secretions of the liver and stomach way that soon puts these organs in

Paw Paw Pills

Santa Claus and the Toys

all the children to see

He is a jolly, good-natured old fellow and wants to greet all the boys and girls. My! This is a merry place, and you will enjoy hearing the children's shouts of glee as they see the toys and tell Santa what they want him to bring them. Most of all, the girls will want to see our

# Large Family of Dolls

Big, little, dressed, undressed, china, bisque, wooden, kid, etc. Ask to see

## Our Big Leader in Dolls at \$1.00 A Real \$1.50 Value.

24 inches tall, with jointed arms and legs, sewed wig, side parted. Real eyelashes, sleeping eyes, shoes and stock-

This graphophone plays any flat record with the accuracy and soft tone of a high-priced instrument. The boys will be most interested in the **AUTOMOBILES AND WHEEL TOYS** 

We offer: Steel tired autos at \$3.50. Rubber tired autos \$4.95, \$5.95, \$6.95.

SOMETHING NEW AND CLEVER! Autos modeled after the Packard and \$12.50 TO \$25

\*+++++++++++++++++++++

BUY TOYS 10DAY And have them laid aside. We will deliver whenever desired.



Day Warm

ERFECTION CLEEPING with the

windows open is a "first aid" to health and beauty. But it makes getting up in the morning a chilly ordeal.

With a Perfection Smokeless Oil Heater you dress in comfort on the coldest day. A touch of a match, and the Perfection is aglow in

e. Later, you can carry it to any other room, and skfast, read or sew in comfort. In fact, a Perfection Heater is just as good as and much cleaner and more convenient.

It to a handsome hoster, too. Ask your dealer to show you a Partection, or write for description catalogue.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY

Avoid Impure Milk for Infants and Invalids

Get **HORLICK'S** 

It means the Original and Genuine MALTED MILK

Others are Imitations

The Food-Drink for all Ages.

Rich milk, malted grain, in powder form. More healthful than tea or coffee. For infants, invalids and growing children. Agrees with the weakest digestion. Pure nutrition, upbuilding the whole body. Keep it on your sideboard at home. Invigorates nursing mothers and the aged. A quick lunch prepared in a minute.

Take no substitute. Ask for HORLICK'S. HORLICK'S Contains Pure Milk



anade of living models who will handsome imported gowns. The of a day will be presented, being with the boudoir robes and following with breakfast dress so on through forenoon street so, afternoon array and evening An interesting feature will be in connection with each costume be shown the correct jeweling in should, according to the best ste, accompany such dress. Nothfould be more needed than a genknowledge of such matters. A of this information has upon a cocasions made American womson cocasions made American womson byword. To over-jewel, with it suits; to bedeck with afternoon ce as only full evening dress will read the general state of Paradise, have perhaps never imagined that this poetic creation could be placed upon cannot be shown a picture which truly respectively. The provides the poetic creation could be placed upon cannot be an even imagined that this poetic creation could be placed upon cannot be an even imagined that this poetic creation could be placed upon cannot be an even imagined that this poetic creation could be placed upon cannot be an even imagined that this poetic creation could be placed upon cannot be a poetic prevail of the poetic creation could be placed upon cannot be an even imagined that this poetic creation could be placed upon cannot be a poetic prevail of the poeti

were plied in as the building sear, designed and made exfor a local boot house, which am a shop in that hospitable This shop will be unlike any not alone in its fine and orignal if street boots, shoes and pumps all as evening slippers and a, but when you enter the place will be no showing of boxed at all, but instead, there will argings of tapestry, and when you for certain articles, they will be used from behind those rich curs. The furnishings will all be in sing and those wintering in Pasara will find convenient for their setion a full quota of such dressing the feet as cannot be discovered obably this side of New York City of none better, even there.

"A gift of Madame Chicago to Miss Los Angeles," is that newly established but long famous sweetry, which recently ensconced itself in recently ensconced itself in selection and the ecity, will also be city, will also be city. Will also be city, will also be city, will also be city. Will also be cit

WOMEN'S WORK, WOMEN'S CLUBS.

BY SYDNEY FORD.

beautiful toding of these dainties forms so small part is their scores. The second of the control of the contro

tion," summed up the whole fault which lies at the root of it all—selfahness. He moved the great audience that filled the First Congregational Church profoundly when, in conclusion, he held up as evidence that the Divine spirit is not dead, that act of supreme renunciation of the little crippled newsbuy in Gary, Ind.—Billy Ruh—of whom all the world has heard, who gave up his life the other day that another—a stranger—might live. When told that his life must pay the forfelt, he simply murmured happily, "I have been of some use in the world, then, after all." So instant and universal was the recognition of that divine quality in this little crippled lad that no huilding in that city owned by millionaire steel manufacturers was large enough to hold the assemblage of people who paid their final regards to little Billy Ruh and his funeral was held in the streets that the 15,000 people—half the entire population of the town—might do him honoument to little Billy Rugh," said Dr. Gladden in his tribute to the little hero, "but they cannot; his monument is already built."

Prespyterian Women Meet.

one, to diagnose your own complexion's necessities and to cater the complex of charming fabrications for use upon to complex of charming fabrications for use upon the complex of charming fabrications for use upon to complex of charming fabrications for use upon to complex of charming fabrications for use upon to charming complex of charming fabrications for use upon the complex of charming fabrications for use upon to charming complex of charming fabrications for use upon the care of charming complex of charming fabrications for use upon the charming complex of charming complex of the charming compl

The secretary of the society. Mrs. Murray Harris, read a letter from a missionary in a very lonely, far-away station to whom she had written asking what kind of merature would be acceptable. "Are you a serious-minded young woman?" was one of the questions asked. In reply the missionary wrote: "I am very serious-minded. Being Irish, of course, I have no sense of humor, and as my mud-house is surrounded by pigs and goats, of course I need nothing to stimulate beautiful thoughts."

At the end of the morning session

stimulate beautiful thoughts."
At the end of the morning session
the meeting adjourned that the women might attend the funeral of Mrs.
Wishard, wife of Rev. S. E. Wishard,
D.D., of Highland Park. Mrs. Wishard

DORT OFFICERS

NCIENT CHINESE SMUGGLING JUNK BEARING HERE.

Fantastic Marine Outlaw of Ori-ental Seas Full of False Bulk-heads and Secret Holds and It Is Feared Crew May Attempt Land Contraband Goods,

on Southern California.

M. M. Milne, of South Passdena, purchased the marine antiquity at Ning-Po, China, shortly after cessation of hostilities between the Chinese Republicans and the Manchus. She had been confiscated by the Emperor end was used as a troop-ship on the Yangtse River from Shanghai to Hankow before the terrible massacre which preceded the fall of Hankow.

kow.

Captured by the Republicans she went into the hands of a Chinese who had less principle and patriotism than avarice and cupidity and was sold some months ago by him to Milne. The whip is full of secret holds.

The Ning-Po is expected at San Pedro within a fortnight, although it is believed that she was caught in the recent hurricane in the Van Dieman Straits. She sailed from Shang-

wish and, wife of Rev. S. E. Wishard, b.D., of Highland Park. Mrs. Wishard was not only a member of the society, but she and Dr. Wishard, while missonaries in Utah, were for a number of years supported by this prespective.

Arts and Crafts Exhibit.

The exhibits of the Los Angeles Arts and consists of the Los Angeles Arts and consists of the Los Angeles and tomorrow at the Woman's Clubhouse promises to be of unusual interest. Some of H.E. Huntington's treasures will be on exhibition, and the famous Batchelder tiles. Robert Wilson Hyde will have a display of rare parchments and Emily Sterns Perry of bas-reliefs. Miss Perry and Miss Waldvogle will also show some of the artistic embroideries which they have wrought and the Donaldson jewelry and metal work will form a part of the display.

The World's Work.

TACTFUL TALKS

MAKE MATCHES.

MAKE MATCHES.

LITTLE MOTHERS MADE HAPPY
IN CRITTENTON HOME.

Baking Powder
Absolutely Pure

There is a remarkable interest

This is a most encouraging in-

dication that the battle against

impure, improper food is going

The credit for the victory will belong to the women of the

Home cooking has the backing

of science and the approval of

fashion. It adds to housekeeping a

It is acknowledged by experts,

and by the women who know,

that the best cooking in the

world to-day is with the aid of

Royal Baking Powder.

pride; to our food, healthfulness.

in Home Baking and Cooking

throughout the land.

to be won.

country.

The Wing-Po,

job on their hands ever tackled at the local port.

The Ning-Po is gorgeously painted, her stern being decorated in Chinese characters, of yellow, blue, white, red, green and gold; her hull in black, white, green, red. Fantastic oriental figures, dragons, josses, peacocks and Chinese writings mark her all over.

She is in charge of Capt. Toff, a Danish mariner who is one of the characters of the Pacific. She carries a crew of forty-five men when fully manned.

pretation of Statute Bigamy May Endanger Society Here.

geles, says Deputy District-Attorney
Joss, if attorneys for John A. McDonald, convicted recently in the Superior Court of bigamy, succeed in
having the District Court of Appeal
declare unconstitutional that section

BELL'S SEASONING

Used and Endorsed By Hotels, Club Restaurants and Families to Flavor Dressings for Turkey, Chicken, Game, Meats and Fish.

# EDEN PHILLPOTTS' BIG NEW NOVEL



THE LOVERS A NEW STORY by Mr. Phillpotts is an order in the literary world and we can assess many admirers that in "The Lovers" the sind all the elements that have made authorone of the great English writers of the lit is a strong, virile tale of English prisms in which the persistent efforts of records American to exceed the strong with the s Americans to escape piky an important par and as is usual in such cases "jove indea

DAVID

: DUNNE

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DAVID DUNNE By BELLE KANARIS MANIATES

THERE are not many men who, handicapped by being the son of a convict, could attain the governorship of a state. David Dunne accomplished it and won the love of an attractive and beautiful girl as well. But he was no ordinary man, as you'll soon see when reading this splendid big novel that sparkles with humor and throbs with pathos.

AT ALL BOOKSTORES MANDEN



FRANCISCO OR SAN DIEG

is by water. The salty, invigorating sea air will do ros a world of good and you won't be traveling in cramped and narrow quarters. Take either the

YALE OR HARVARD

Round Trip Rates and know what comfortable and luxurious travel really is. These boats are equipped with all the conveniences of a great modern hotel and they are swift, silent and safe.

PACIFIC NAVIGATION CO. 611 SOUTH SPRING STREET Phones: F2067; Bdwy. 2558.



# For Camps and Cottages Rayo Lamps and Lanterns

THE RAYO LAMP gives a clear, soft light. Easy on the eyes. Made of solid brass, nickel plated. Lighted without removing chimney or shade. Easy to clean and rewick.

THE RAYO LAMTERN is strong and durable. Doesn't leak. Doesn't blow out in the wind.

RAYO LAMPS AND LANTERNS Are Sold by Dealers Everywhere
STANDARD OIL COMPANY

The Starr Piano Company

Warerooms and Executive Office for Pacific Coast, 628-630-632 South Hill Street, Los Angeles. Cal Sold for cash or on monthly payments

Fashion's Newest Millinery Creations. Marvel Millinery, 241 South Broadway.



. C. KINGSTON CO. 758 South Hill. Cleaners \$10 to \$1000.

Carl Relson 347 So. SPRING .. ROOM 401

For Sale Alfalfa, Fruit, Orang LAND \$30 Per Acre-\$30 Pe

Acre

Deep, rich, sandy loam, water, near good town, closs to Angeles. Alfalfa, oranges, bring all kinds. 5, 10, 20-acre tracts or installments. Buyers take property FREE Agents don't Address DD, box 30, TIMES OF

TURDAY MORNING.

NEW PASTOR COMES TO TOWN

ball Preacher" Make Bow Tomorrow

W.C.A. Raising Big Sum for Christmas Gift.

Burdette on "Pensions for Presidents."

The state of the s

DOCAD Y.M.C.A. IN CHINA Y.M.C.A. has a big Christmas as from the proceeds of entertainsis of various kinds. Byyon's
bestedours have been secured for
restances at the men's meeting on
saday afternoon, when all men are
unted to hear them. There will be
scharze, the concert being given in
sacction with an address by Rev.
longe F. Kenngott, the new extenin secretary of the Congregational
samination, who has recently come
in from Lowell, Mass. The conits by the Troubadours will be
too in the Y.M.C.A. auditorium on
laddy and Tuesday nights, the prosit to go entirely to the support
the work in China. They are open
both men and women, and the
is sufficiently deserving to call
sta large audience at each concert.

LOCKE AT STANFORD

ORGAN DEDICATION.

STLAKE PRESBYTERIAN. ASTLAKE PRESBYTERIAN.

In new organ which has just been alled in the Westlake Presbyterian the limit of the direction of Walter all, will be dedicated tomorrow.

In the presided over by the pastor, and his congregative very happy over the possess the new instrument.

RELIGIOUS BRIEFS. R AND TEACHER COMING. C. I. Scofield, one of the world's achers, will come to this he Y.M.C.A. He was assoary, under the aus-

ceeded to those most wonderful the process of the Y.M.C.A. He was associated the Y.M.C.A. He was associated with D. L. Moody during his as the compiler andens. During his stay here and the second of the will be be known as the compiler and the second of the course of the subject of the Sunday afternoon. In the second of the subject of the Sunday in the evening the subject of the Sunday of th

phoneist will play several In the morning Dr. Carter on "The Advance of the Dr. Silas F. Johnson, from Africa, will speak a

YOUR 8Helps Prepared for

# W PASTOR MES TO TOWN.

Preacher" the Bow Tomorrow.

CA. Raising Big Sum Christmas Gift.

dette on "Pensions for Presidents."

al Baptist Church, Pico do streets, arrived in the ay from Spokane and will at first sermons to his parish-He was known in tile Dr. Arthur S. Phelps,

came kept a downtown of-clame and made a great rec-grilages and funeral serv-ply by reason of his near-the people of the city. He believed that it was his duty were he could get at where he could get at the side he no doubt will follow

of a sermon in the First arch on Sunday night by at J. Burdette, who will ocapillate in the absence of Dr. Edward Locke, the pastor, is has been called to Standard to preach to the students, and will return home buy. At the morning service alar will be Dr. E. S. Chaptard Well-known superintendent

DIEGO

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Orange

\$30 P

Trotter, the efficient at of the mission, is still at ill from a nervous and Fred I. Benton, his holding down the job. has been sick for several it is hoped that he will

AN DEDICATION. ARE PRESBYTERIAN.

ngan which has just been he Westlake Presbyterian

ND TEACHER COMING.

litical conditions. A troubadour saxaphoneist will play several selections. In the morning Dr. Carter will preach on "The Advance of the Church."

'Dr. Silas F. Johnson, missionary from Africa, will speak at the Y.W.
C.A. on Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock.
Mrs. H. Balley will sing.
Dr. John Albert Eby of the First United Brethren Church, will preach tomorrow morning on "The Happiest Man in the World."

"An Unexpected Visitor in the Churches" will be the subject of Rev. Will A. Knighten at Hamilton Methodist Church, tomorrow morning. He will be the subject of Rev. Robert P. Howell of Trinity M. E. Church, South, will preach both morning and evening to form of Taunton, Mass., to become rector of transcriptions on Record."

Rev. Robert P. Howell of Trinity M. E. Church, South, will preach both morning and evening tomorrow, in Temple B'nai B'rith.

"Is it right to Applaud in Church?" will be answered by Dr. J. Whitcomb Brougher tomorrow morning at the service in Temple Auditorium. In the evening he will tackle the subject of the survice in Temple Auditorium. In the evening he will tackle the subject of the control of accepting the call.

# YOUR BIBLE LESSON.

Helps Prepared for "The Times" by Dr. G. Campbell Morgan, the World-Famous Expositor.

son is really a continuation of that which preceded it, and which we con-

J. Burdette, who will occipit in the absence of Dr. wird Locke, the pastor. has been called to Stansity to preach to the sturiety and will return home. At the morning service will be Dr. E. S. Chaptell-known superintendent scioon League. Elaborate grammes will be given at a by the large chorus choir fraction of Carl Bronson.

RESCUE MISSION.

INTENDENT 18 SICK.

The pastor of t

Union Rescue Mission to co.

Pearson will talk on "He structions as to how to proceed in their dealing with a brother who had since delivered by William a Monday evening Charles and an all he delivered by William a Monday evening Charles and the second will celebrate the mirenary of his conversion and has invited all his come and hear the story at the mission and has invited all his come and hear the story at the will be special with the total the story at the will be special with the total the will be special defore the church; and again, if he refuse to hear, he is to be as "the Gentile and the publican."

There will be special to the mission, is still all from a nervous and Fred I. Benton, his bloding down the job has been sick for several it is hoped that he will is hoped that he will be been sick for several it is hoped that he will be been sick for several it is hoped that he will be been sick for several it is hoped that he will be take up the work of the one who has done who has been sick for several it is hoped that he will be take up the work of the one who has done wrong, to the infliction of punishment upon the restoration of the church

buke and to inspire is very great.

The effect this teaching had upon

the property of the live that he live that the first bap
tier, at the First Bap
It is intimated that he

mebody up to his discussions.

# 

FORGIVENESS.

GOLDEN TEST Ephesists iv 32. "Be we kind one to another, tender-hearied, forgiving each other, even as Gold also in Christian and the control of the control GOLDEN TEST. Ephesians iv. 22. "Be yet hind one to another, tender-hearried, forgive a people of the city. He believed that it was his duty that the people could get at the ad he no doubt will follow a people of the city. And the related the safe he no doubt will follow a people of the city in the safe he no doubt will follow a people of the city in the safe he no doubt will follow the bas shared largely in his and he saccess, having acted acceptable and a sheet allowed in the safe he no doubt will get a the safe he no doubt will get a the safe he no doubt will get a the safe he no doubt will follow the bas shared largely in his and his success, having acted acceptable and assisted in the safe he safe he not the safe has a claim alone; if he hear thee, then hast gained agent people out the safe his success, having acted acceptable and a safe that the safe his safe that the safe his safe to hear the nor the safe that the safe his safe to hear the safe his safe to he safe his safe

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR. 8

BY WILLIAM T. ELLIS.

THE MEN WHO CHANGE MAPS.

Prayer Meeting Topic of the Young Proples' Societies, Christian En-deavor, Etc., for December 8, 'Missionary Achievements and What I may Do." Phil. 2:1-16, Before our eyes today we are

What I may Do." Phil. 2:1-16.
Before our eyes today we are seeing the map of Europe changed.
One of the most historic corners of
this old world is coming under new
rule. This means that all the old
maps of Europe are now out of date.
Consider the consequences of this
war to the manufacturers of atlases, schoolbooks to travel circulumlases, schoolbooks to travel circulars. lases, schoolbooks to travel circulars, raiiroad time tables, etc. There is always more involved in any notable action than is at first apparent. So in the case of missions. The consequences of the conquests of the cross are far more widely distributed than at first thought appears. than at first thought appears. This Baikan war has been really a Christian crusade. The making over of China and Japan, not to mention the islands of the Pacific, has been n good part a result of miss activity. The attempt to put Turkey on a constitutional basis was in good part the work of mea trained in mission schools. It is no idle figure of speech to say that the missionaries of the cross have ever been the greatest agency in the changing of the world's maps.

They who put new ideas into men's heads are the ones who put a new face upon the affairs of history

In the present crisis in the near East, when all the powers are con-tending for their personal advantage, the greatest asset of the British em-pire are the American mission schools scattered throughout Turkey.

Coulting, man he is a min still to be a man for the country of the search of the searc

# Important Church Services Tomorrow

FIRST UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH. Seventeenth Street near Figueroa.

JOHN ALBERT EBY, D.D., Paster.

BAPTIST.

TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH. "Theater Beautiful"-Fifth and Olive Streets

DR. J. WHITCOMB BROUGHER, Pastor, Preaches 11:00 a.m.—"How to Win Appreciation." Fine music by quartette and big choir. Soprano and bass duet by Mra. Hobert A. Smith and George H. Bemus. 7:30 p.m.—"How to Keep a Secret." New anthem by chorus. Contraito solo, Jennie Price Jones. Saxophone and 'cello duet. "The Storm' (Bontin) by Ray Hast-ings on the big organ, Baptism. Gospel solo, Mrs. Smith. 3000 free seats. Welcome while there is room

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH. South Flower Street, between 7th and 8th.

Services at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. This will be the first service held by the new Pasto



FIRST PRESBYTERIAN. Corner Twentieth and Figueroa.

day, 1 a.m., sermon; subject; "The Retrespect of Joshua."

REV. EDWARD CAMPBELL, D.D., Pastor. Sunday Services: Sunday-school, 9:45 a.m.; Preaching, 11 m.; Junior Endeavor, 3 p.m.; Senior Endeavor, 6 p.m. Sun-

East Adams Street, just West of San Pedro Street.

ning service, 11 a.m.—Subject: "The Hebrew Tabernacie as a Type." ning service, 7:30 p.m.—Subject: "John Huss and the Behemian Reformation", series of "Great Religious Leaders of the Fast."

IMMANUEL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. Figueroa at Tenth Street.

Morning Worship, 11 o'clock. Sermon by Rev. Charles M. Sheldon, D.D., of Topeka, n., author of "In His Steps" and other works.

Evening Worship, 7:39 o'clock. Sermon by Rev. Charles M. Sheldon, D.D., of Topeka, Evening Worship, 7:30 october. Sermon by Jav. Can. Regular weekly prayer meeting Wednesday and preparatory service Friday. Both services at 7:45 p.m. Brotherhood regular monthly meeting, with supper, Monday, 6:45 p.m. Rev. J. Whitcomb Brougher, D.D., the speaker.

Missionary Society all-day meeting, beginning Tuesday, 10 a.m.

WEST ADAMS PRESBYTERIAN. West Adams Street, near Vermont Ave.

DR. WILLIAM H. PISHBURN, Pastor. Preaching by the Paster at 11 a.m. and 7:45 p.m.

Morning Subject: "A WOMAN WORTH WHILE." Evening Subject: "SEEING LIFE THROUGH

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

Services of the Christian Science Churches of Los Angeles THIRD CHURCH—
Church edifice, 724 S. Hope St.
Sunday, 11 a.m. and a p.m. Sunday-School, 9:30 a.m. Wednesday
meeting, 8 p.m.

F CHURCH— Ebell Clubhouse, Eighteenth and Figueroa Sts. Sunday, 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. Sunday-school, 9:30 a.m. Wednesday meeting, 8 p.m.

Wednesday me.

SECOND CHURCH—
Church edifice, West Adams St.,
near Hoover, Sunday, 11 a.m. and
3 p.m. Sunday-school, 2:19 and 11
a.m. Wednesday meeting, 3 p.m.

FOURTH CHURCH—
Friday Morning
Figueron St. Sun
5 p.m. Sunday-

SIXTH CHURCH—
Lemax Hall, Vernon Ave., near
Central. Sunday, 11 a.m. and 8
p.m. Sunday-school, 9:30 a.m.
Wednesday meeting, 8 p.m. SERMON FROM THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE QUARTERLY.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE BEADING-BOOMS HOLLYWOOD-

PSYCHOLOGY.



"HOW TO GIVE SUGGESTION SCIENTIF-ICALLY. Free Lecture Sunday, 8 p.m., Hotel Angelus.

A. A. LINDSAT, M.D., Author-Lecturer,
Sunday and Tuesday nights, free lectures at Hotel Angelus;
and Friday nights at Blanchard Hall, also free.
Dr. Lindsay has given his course in New Psychology and
Suggestion to numerous large pay classes in Los Angeles, but
at this time will make a Christmas Present of his complete \$25
course to everybody attending Sunday and Tuesday nights, Hotel
Angelus; Blanchard Hall, Friday nights: Collections taken.
The entire subject of the Subconscious, as Healing, Hypnosis,
Suggestion, Telepathy, Mental Suggestion in Daily Life, Psychic
Pictures, will be taught.

METHODIST.

WESTLAKE M. E. CHURCH, Corner Eighth and Burlington. D. F. HOWE, Pastor.

Preaching, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Morning Subject: "Beneath the Surface; Or, the Christ of the frd Dimension." Evening Subject: "Christ and the World's Greatest Hunger; or, Bread from Beyond the Stars."

NEW THOUGHT.

NEW THOUGHT. MRS. ANNIE RIX MILITZ Symphony Hall, 11 a.m. Subject; "A New Thing in the Earth."

Bible study, at 802 Union ave, 8 p.m. Subject: "Peter the First of the Twalve

> FIRST SCIENCE TEMPLE, (Formerly Independent Church of Christ.) Figueroa and Eighteenth St.

Sunday Morning, 11 o'clock. Christian D. Larson. Subject: "GREATER THINGS THAN THESE SHALL TE DO." Bruce Gordon Kingsley, Organist. Miss Virginia Good-sell, Soloist. All seats free. Everybody invited.

CONGREGATIONAL.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, Hope Street, near Ninth. REV. WM. HORACE DAT, D.D., Pastor.

Dr. Wm. Horace Day will preach at both services.

11:80 a.m.—'CHICAGO—ITS BUSINESS AND ITS MORALS." Did you ever live in Chicago? You will be interested
in this analysis of its higher life. Base solo by Mr. Page, "Show
Me, Almighty" (Mendelssohn.) Anthem, "The Wilderness."

7:46 p.m.—MOTION PICTURES. The Bible made vivid.
Subject: "IS CHRIST LOSING OR WINNING THE WORLD."
Chorus, "Sing Alleinish Forth," Dudley Buck. Duet, "My Faith
Looks Up to Thee."



CHRISTIAN.

FIRST CHRISTIAN. Corner Eleventh and Hope Sts. Centrally located. Several car REV. RUSSELL F. THRAPP. Pastor.

11 a.m.: Address by E. E. Elliott, President of National Brotherhood of the Dis 7:30 p.m.: Address by the Paster. Bible-school at 5:45 a.m. Splendid music by

WILSHIRE BOULEVARD CHRISTIAN CHURCH.

Wilshire Boulevard and Normandie.
Take 4th and Gramercy or Melrose ave. car on West 7th. Rev. J. K. SHELLENBERGER, Paster.
Residence, 148 N. Normandie. Phones-54123; Study, Wilshire 438. Services—Sunday-school, \$:30; sermon, 11 a. m., 7:45 p. m. Morning Service—"The Cry of the Heart to Know the End." Evening Service—Sermon by the Pastor.

MAGNOLIA AVENUE CHRISTIAN CHURCH. West 25th and Magnolia Avenue.

REV. JESSE P. McKNIGHT, Pastor Sunday-school, \$:30 a.m. Church Services, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Morning Sermon: "THE ETHICAL AND MORAL TEST OF RELIGION."
Evening Service will consist of the Monthly Praise Service by the Choir, conducted
Mr. Le Roy Jepson. Short address by Pastor on "Four Things All Should Know."

EPISCOPAL.

CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH.



A FREE church. All are welcome.

Corner Twelfth and Flower Streets. REV. BAKER P. LEE, Rector.

> Prayer and Sermon by the Rector. by the Rector. Special Musical Service. Archibald Sessions, organist and choir master. A splendld quartette aided by

music of the church. YOU ARE WEL-ST. PAUL'S PRO-CATHEDRAL.

DEAN MacCORMACK, Rector, will preach. 7:30 a.m.—Hely Communion, 11 a.m.—Topic: "SHOULD THE BIBLE BE READ.
IN THE PUBLIC ECHOOLS." 7:15 p.m.—Ernest Douglas will play selected compositions,
from Mendelssohn, 7:45 p.m.—The choir will sing, "Judge Ms, Oh, Ged," "Why Art Thou
Cast Down," "My Soul Is a Thirst for God." Topic: "GOING INTO THE BUSINESS OF
RAISING CHILDREN."

523 So. Olive Street.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH. West Adams and Figueroa Streets.
Take Grand ava. cars to Adams st.; or University car to Chester Place and walk through

REV. L. S. SHERMER, Priest-in-Charge ... Holy Communion and Sermon by Rev. Male

UNITARIAN.

FIRST UNITARIAN CHURCH. South Flower St. between Ninth and Tenth.

BEV E STANTON HODGIN, Minister. Sunday morning subject, "Purification." Special music by Quartette Chechoot at 10 a.m. Prof. Clayton Palmer, Supt. of Agriculture in the City peak to the Social Service Class at 10:15.

MISCELLANEOUS.

DR. B. CARRADINE will preach at PENIEL HALL,

227 South Main Street. on Sabbath, 2:30 and 7:30 p.m.

ASTER BUILDER

N PORTRAYS THE VICTIM OF

SM AND EXPEDIENCY.

hic Drama of Great In-

ma's "The Master Builder" w

PRESENTATION

R. C. OTIS, President and General Manager.
HARRY CHANDLER, Assi. Gen. Mgr. and Tre
HARRY R. ANDREWS, Managing Editor.
F. Z. FFAFYINGER, Assistant Treasurer.
MARIAN GTIS-CHANDLER, Vice-Pres., Secrets

# los Andres Times

EVERY MOSNING IN THE YEAR. Sunday and to-Page Unstrated West by Pounded Dec. 4, 1881—Std Year.

OFFICE: NEW TIMES BUILDING Los Angeles Loce Ahng-hayl-ais)

hatered at the Postoffice as mail matter of Class II.

(For detailed information about The Times, see last page, Part II.)

ON THE SQUARE. Tork paid duty on \$327,000 worth of diamonds. If her complexion is as genuine as her jewelry she is a lucky lady.

A It is seldom that the bitterness of poverty drives a man to the pawnshop to put members of his own family in hock. A New Yorker, however, has just soaked three haby alligators with the keeper of the zoo. We trust that he makes a stake before his rest become calling through the separation.

in New York one person out of every eighty-nine owns an automobile. In California one person in twenty-eight has this felicity. The world will please understand by these statistics that California is four times a better State than New York, and that is putting it modestly.

The Socialists had a daily paper at Chicago. It has now suspended publication. A strike of the union pressmen killed it. The dangers of Socialism are always of a the dangers of Socialism are always of a temporary nature because the Socialists can be relied on to destroy themselves by their multiplicity of plans. They may be perfectly honest about their ideas, but they can never agree among themselves as to what those ideas are.

MISE SPEECH.

A produce man from Pittsburgh told

A Angeles merchants that the way to
e for less is to pay cash. His statement
ntained great wisdom. If people never
ticipated the future they would never
count it. If reserve products could not
marketed on future expectations their
h value would be less than the
de volume might not decrease. It is trade volume might not decrease. It is when a man can least afford a thing that it comes highest. A man with no favors to

WORKING THE SEA.

Since the California oyster happens so seldom and is no better than it ought to be, we are beartily gind to see a big company organised to put the Pacific Ocean to work in another direction. Government experts report that there is enough kelp in Southern California waters to annually produce \$40,000,000 worth of potash and byproducts. We warn the outfit which is about to go into this manufacture that we will stand for no infringement on California. will stand for no infringement on Califor-nia's marine gardens.

WEARINESS OF FLESH. A WEARINESS OF FLESH.

The saddest place in America is not the tomb of Washington nor in the court of the justice of the peace at Watts. It is within the solemn and awful walls of the Congressional Library. The shelves of that institution now mournfully harbor more than 2,000,000 volumes. Books are appropriate in most libraries, but they are out of place in a building which is visited only ter its architecture and mural decorations. its architecture and mural decorations The place is sad because in it the books

Congressman Berger, Socialist from Picconsin, was not re-elected. That is rebably the reason that he is loud in his predictions of an industrial panic and hard times within the next year or two. We be-lieve our Democratic friends will profit by the experience of the Republicans and not allow trouble-makers within their own ranks: trouble-makers within their own ranks party and hurt the country. As for Mr. Berger, America somehow struggled along fairly well without his services before he oke upon the political horizon and the

The suffragettes in London are enged in an active window-smashing cam-ign. It is not clear to the dense Amercause of woman's rights, especially s window-smashing is a favorite device of English burglars, and the shopkeeper can never tell whether it is a vote-seeking cobblestone or a plunder-seeking brickbat that has smashed his lights. A vender of that has smashed his lights. A vender of cigarettes in Bond street proved himself to be a game sport. He kept score and posted notices. The last one read: "Our window has again been broken by burglars. The score now is—Burglars, 2; Suffragettes, 1. Burglars are leading by one point."

Charles R. Crane is under a twofold advantage. He is so unfortunate as to be millionaire and has the further misfora millionaire and has the further misfor-tune of living in Chicago. It looks stupid in a rich man to live in Chicago when the fare to Los Angeles is less than \$50. Now that the smoke of battle has cleared away and the public begins to look for the men who made the noise and for those who paid for it, it is found that Mr. Crane was the sum of \$40,000 to the more than a million which Wilson's election cost. It has not been long since the country went ringing with Brother Crane's denunciation of colcollege men and college methods. When he pays a small fortune to see the head of a college faculty elected President of the United States it is to wonder if he break up the colleges by having their of-ficials elected to public office.

HE NEXT CHARTER.

A charter that might be an improve ment on the present one could be framed, but such a charter never will be framed by the Lissner-Eddie-Goo-Goo ring, either directly or by using the Chamber of Commerce as a cat's-paw to draw chestnuts out of the fire for the conspirators who, on Tuesday last, were discredited and discard-

ed by the people.

A decent respect for public opinion would lead the gang to crawl into their holes and pull the holes in after them, but they are dead to all sense of shame. Their present plan apparently embraces the cunning from their peculiar sort of people to undertake the manipulation of and control of the Chamber of Commerce to plead for the sertion of this, that and the other feature into a charter draft. The Socialists, or those who, will assume to represent the Socialists, will demand one thing. The la-bor unions will demand another. Other organizations, not representing the whole people, will demand still other things. The effort will be to deceive the board and the members of the Chamber of Commerce.
Let them show the caution and good sense not to be deceived and influenced by any-body's skullduggery into lending their jealward propositions which, if presented, as was the last charter, under the auspices of the Lissner · Earl · Eddie · Brundige · Haynes syndicate of contemplating plunderers world be indignantly rejected by the voters

There is an ancient adage that "thos who dance should pay the piper." The Times does not contend that the interests of non-taxpayers should not be fairly rep-resented and justly guarded in any chart of and homeowners, the dwellers in the bun-galows, and the proprietors of the factories and stores, large and small, and of the sky-scrapers who pay the taxes and who must rights and interests ought not to be sacrificed to fill the yawning and cavernous pockets of the impecunious job-chasers and the band of grafters who will endeavor to use the Chamber of Commerce Indorse ment to secure the presentation of a chardiffer in intent from the one that has been

Any charter that may be promulgated should be submitted so that the people can vote upon it by sections, and not be required to adopt it or reject it as a whole. The rejected charter contained a few good clauses which were cunningly placed there

Nothing is so fallacious and impractica ble as the groundless notion that the commission form of government is necessarily the best form for Los Angeles merely because it has been tried (but not fully dem-onstrated) elsewhere.

If a good charter shall be framed that

will be a benefit to the city, and fair to the taxpayers, it will not lack the support of this journal. But The Times will be, as it was during the recent campaign, diligent to detect fool clauses and grafting conspira-cies against the public welfare, and swift

SAVE THE ONIONS. That keep this dreadful pother o'er our

Find out their enemies now."

King Lear of course knew nothing about modern conditions, yet his declaration might well apply to them. The modern great gods are the economists, reformers, writers and political teachers: "the dread-the notes also you bead," is the his conditions. ful pother o'er our heads" is the high cost of living; and the enemies to be found out are the causes of these ever-increasing prices. In number and capacity the great gods grade us from Jupiter thundering in the form of Thomas Lawson to Minerva "keeping an open mind" in the diplomatic robes of Dr. Wilson. The enemies are many, mostly obscure, and difficult to dig out. Meanwhile the "dreadful pother" minisheth not; and though thunderbolts and remedies fall thick as autumn leaves.

petual spring.

For a long time we have been told that underproduction and overconsumption were two of the chief reasons why the quick cures and quack cures of the different schools have failed to effect a remedy Evan the beneficial policy of protection, which at least ensures the consumer the wherewithal to meet the increasing cost of provisions, has been connected with the dreadful pother.

A small item from Stockton throws a new light on the much-debated question. It proves that overproduction may be as fatal as underproduction and that destruction, not protection, may have something to do with our present troubles. The information only applies to the fate of cer-tain and definite onlons, but arguing from the definite to the indefinite—as hobbyists and lobbyists love to do-we may well in-fer that willful waste is making the present

magined woeful want.

The onion is essentially the poor man's stand-by, it ranks with the lowly potato and the necessary bean. No hash counter or lunch stand could carry on business with-out a goodly supply of the savory onion hamburger becomes a drug on the market. Abolish hamburger and porterhouse leaps again. You can't destroy one onion without affecting the price of an oyster fry. So any attempt to raise artificially the price of the onion becomes a matter against the whole public; rich and poor alike have a right to raise a protest.

If it be true that 50,000 bags of onions are to be dumped into the San Joaquin River, to prevent a slump in the market, a grievous wrong is being perpetrated against the consumer. Dumping is no legitimate remedy for slumping. No one wishes to see the onion grower go behind in his useful efforts to raise so necessary a form of nour-ishment; but the destruction of part of his crop to increase his profits on the balance is false economy, based on an untenable assumption. For, if it were true, poor land would be more valuable than rich land, and a farm in Maine a better investment than a farm in California. Which is

manifestly absurd.

Probably in this case it is not the farmer. but the commission house, that desires this sinking of good food into the San Joaquin At the Grindstone.



Kaiser "Bill" causes the Czar to sit up and take notice.

for lack of labor to harvest them the result is distressing enough. From a moral stand-point the willful destruction of the prod-ucts of the earth is as much a crime as the suicide is a crime because a man cannot make his own life. So to destroy an onion is a crime because no man can give life grow after man has planted it in the earth. Now let some worthy successor to Thomas Lawson fill many pages of verbal pyrotechnics in the cause of the useful onlon

and give the comparatively harmless Stock Exchange a much-needed rest. MATERNAL LEGISLATION.

Senator Birdsall is certainly stretching his duties when he attempts to frame laws to govern the domestic fashions of private households. To make the State the arbiter of dress-a sort of revised Delineator-to settle the styles of costum to be worn by our High School girls, is to interfere with the prerogatives of mothers—a daring innovation for a mere man

Silk stockings are both pretty and hygienic; silk is approved by dress experts as a more suitable covering for the human cuticle than flannel or cotton, being at once light and warm. But, as only a favored few can afford to indulge in such expensive unof their children to the taste of mothers and the pocketbooks of fathers. If a considerable number of our High School girls are dressing themselves so artistically and gorgeously as to offend the sober eye of the good Senator, it simply shows how wonderful is the prosperity we enjoy in this greatly-favored State of California.

We are very proud of our High School girls—bless their pretty faces! Let them combine some of the glory of Solomon with the simplicity of the lily; it is a suitable compliment to our great Southwest that blooming all around and in and about Los Angeles, but none more radiant than the High School girl in her pretty picture hat, or often with only her sunny hair for a halo; and her dainty shoes and—yes, Mr. Senator Birdsall, her silk stockings, if she chooses to wear them. Anyhow, this is a question for mothers and not for State Senators. They should consider themselves blessed to see the general effect withou criticising the details of the attire.

PRIZE WINNER.

Gerhart Hauptmann has been awarded the Nobel prize for literature this year, Hauptmann is 50 years old and for twenty years his drama, poetry and novels have been before the public. America has read the very worst of Hauptmann and possibly the best, but has missed most of his works which lie between the worst and the best. His "Sunken Bell," which is a most beautiful piece of artistry and symbolism, was the first of his writings to be translated into English. Unquestionably this is his masterpiece. Since its translation "The Weavers" and "Before Sunrise" have been trans lated. They are his earliest works and are a disappointment to this country, although they have a significant place in German letters because they did much to In winning the Nobel prize Hauptmann gets a recognition which he merits. He is p with Kipling, Bjorgson, Maeterlinck and others who have won this boon during the ten years that it has been available. The money as well as the honor is something for an artist to covet, since it guarantees him physical comfort for many years. Hauptmann can especially appreciate this as he made his own way as a youth from the plow handles to the university.

GREAT EVENT. A February 22 is a great day. It is Washington's anniversary and it is also something more. It marks the conclusion of San Bernardino's Orange Show and surely this is one of the most unique and interesting events of the American calendar. Its managers, however, should have some kind of an understanding with the weather man, even if they have to resort to bribery. Such an occasion simply must not be

# ON THE ONION ISLAND.

Gov. Wilson should certainly gain strength on the island where the famous onion is grown.—[Memphis News-Scimetar. We deem it probable that Mr. Wilson would have gone to Bermuda, even though there were no onions there at all.—[Pittsburgh Dispatch. Has the President-elect's touch of indi-

Gov. Wilson declares he is working on

Gov. Wilson declares he is working on bigger things than appointments. A number of unterrified Democrats will believe that he is attempting the impossible.—[New York Evening Sun.

The obstreperous photographer who accested Mr. Wilson was probably a Bermuda onion.—[Detroit News.

Let us trust that while Wilson is there they will not be the "vexed Bermoothes."—[Baltimore Sun.

Education in India. [New York Evening Post:] Of all the problems which the British have to face in governing India none is more difficult or more complicated than that of education. It is gratifying to find that the Indian government is at last attacking the question in the right way, beginning at the bettern with privacy education and not say bottom with primary education and not, as heretofore, neglecting that and devoting most of its attention to higher education. In the House of Commons, the other day, Mr. Montagu, Under-Secretary of State for India, outlined the scheme of reform which has been inaugurated. The total number of primary schools will ultimately be increased by 90.000, or 75 per cent., which will double the school-going population. The average expenditure on each primary school is to be doubled, and the salaries of teachers, at present miserably insufficient, are to be increased. In university educaare to be increased. In university educa-tion extensive reforms are contemplated in the way of developing residential univer-sities, as opposed to the old system under which universities were little more than examination boards, and played no part in the formation of character. Such a university is shortly to be established at Dacca and Rangoon. The ideal toward which the Indian is working is free and universal education, as it has come in all other countries, but the time is not yet."

# BOOBS IN THE BIG CITIES.

Percival Clarence observes: What's funnier than a big fat woman strung with diamonds and with a beauty patch on one of her chins sitting in a box

at the grand opera?

If she only knew, every fifth girl of 18 years of age would be much prettier if she'd let ber hair alone.

Modest men never ride motorcycles.

The best place to kick about how mean

The best place to kick about how mean your mother-in-law is is to find a crony of your own caliber and both of you go and tell your favorite bartender about it.

A third of every office force has a way of getting down late in the morning and reciting how "rotten" it feels.

If the show you're taking your girl to hasn't cost you more than 50 cents a seat be sure and buy her a package of chewing gum. She uses it.

Beauty is its own cult. Less blessed femininity is the one responsible for the inter-pretations of Ibsen and others of that ilk.

France Will Tax Gambling.

[New York Tribune:] The government of France is of the opinion that the state does not get enough out of the gambling table, and accordingly has evolved a sliding scale tax on the product of the "bacca-rat, "petits chevaux" and the other amuse-ments practiced in the watering places of

France.

Henceforth casinos, the gross revenue of whose tables is less than \$100,000, will be called upon to contribute 15 per cent. to the state and 15 per cent. to the local authorities; from \$100,000 to \$600,000, 25 and \$10 per cent. respectively; from \$600,000 to 10 per cent., respectively; from \$600,000 to \$1,000,000, 35 and 5 per cent., and above \$1,000,000, 45 and 5 per cent. respectively.

One Can Write in the Dark.

[Harper's Weekly:] A novelty is a pen-[Harper's Weekly:] A novelty is a penholder permitting one to write in the dark, since it is provided with an electric light. The tube through which the point of the pencil goes is fitted with a small accumulator—and an electric lamp. The latter throws a disk of light over the point where the writing is being done. This luminous pencil has been invented for the use of doctors, reporters, detectives, etc., whose work necessitates the taking of notes in the streets and in darkness.

# In-banking, in building, in land develop-ment and settlement, in crops, in fruit ship-ments, in beet sugar, in oil, in mining and all avenues of effort California is forging shead month after month with steady and encouraging pertinacity. Note the bank clearings for November. compared with those of

San Francisco .. \$239,939,967 \$228,464,938 ber, 1912 .... 11,475,029 109,170,198 Increase, November, 1912 .... 22,949,854 Oakland ....... Increase, Novem-15,958,869 15,431,475 ber, 1912 .... 527,394 San Diego ..... Increase, November, 1912 .... 10,757,429 9,371,485 1,385,940 Sacramento .... Increase, November, 1912 .... 9,557,330 8,088,287 6,093,513 5,255,673 837,840 3,577,620 Pasadena Increase, November, 1912 . . . . 4,954,718 1,377,098 4.351.910

CALIFORNIA FORGING AHEAD.

BY WALTER J. BALLARD.

ber 5.) The year's increase in bank re-sources in this city will amount to \$25,000, 000. The denosits are now \$152,876,519. Capital and undivided profits together exceed \$24,500,000

ceed \$24,590,000.

That Los Angeles is a city of steady work at good wages is evidenced by the fact out of its total bank denosits of \$152,000,000 no less than \$106,000,000 is in the workers' bank—the savings bank. Building Progress.

	Another thing that		
	ahead of California is	the recon	d of build-
	ing permits issued. The		
			November,
Н	, , ,		
1		1912.	_1911.
	Los Angeles	2,597,723	\$1,804,330
	Increase, November,		
	1912		793,393
1	San Francisco	1.912.932	2,475,614
1	Oakland		
	Increase. November.	000,102	,
			147,597
	1912		
	San Diego	746,221	602,305
	Increase, November,		
1	1912		143.916
	Sacramento	277,257	325,533
1	Pasadena	210,903	186,540
	Increase, November.		
,	1912		24,363
,		100 100	
	Fresuo	102,423	
Я	Stockton		
	San Jose	29,205	30,272
1	If, as fully expected,	this 'mo	nth of De-
	cember seed \$2,000,000		
	permits issued in Los		the city's

permits issued in Los Angeles the city's total for 1912 will reach \$31,000,000, an un-precedented record—\$6,000,000 more than in 1911, the preceding record year of build-Progress in General. November transactions in oil were very active. October saw \$668,113 paid in divi-dends on California oil stocks, says the California Development Board.

Eight hundred and thirty-four carloads of citrus fruits were shipped from Novem ber 1 to November 18.

Fresh fruit shipments to November 27

filled 13.307 cars.

The largest dredger in the world is being erected in California, in Yuba county, near

Sugar beet factories at Corcoran and Visalia are now contracting for the 1913 crop. This season's beet sugar production The rice grown during the past season in Butte county has yielded from fifty to sixty sacks per acre, and a \$40,000 rice mill is being erected at Sacramento by the Aki Company. Customs receipts at Los Angeles last

mouth totaled \$79,799, a gain over those of November, 1911, of \$11.487. The internal revenue receipts were \$98,500, an increase of \$17.700. Strong Land Movement

Sales of large tracts of land for reclams tion and subdivision are going on steadily Among the many reported may be men tioned a 60,000-acre tract in the lower Sutter basin to Chicago capitalists for \$1,500,000, of which \$608,000 has been paid. This land and the reclamation projected is estimated to cost some \$5,000,000

The sale is reported of the Glide tract, 30,000 acres in the Yolo basin for \$1,800,000 for subdivision. Also the sale of a 500-acre orchard on Cudahy ranch, near this city, to a syndicate for residence purposes, for

\$3,000,000.

Two thousand agres of the Mill and Wild Cat ranches, Shafter and Hamilton properties, Marion county, are reported sold at \$100,000 to Roger Johnson for sundivision. The Washington tract, 1100 acres, near Lincoln, Placer county, has been sold by W. G. Brown, who secured it from the government in 1876, to Snook and Nelson, who will subdivide it in ten and twenty-acre tracts. acre tracts.

Southern California Products. The Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce figures the value of the principal products of Southern California for 1912 fiscal year Product Some

П	Called the Committee of	varue.	increases.
	Factories	\$100,000,000	\$25,000,000
	Citrus crop	33,000.000	3.000,000
	Dried fruits	1.000,000	
Н	Nut crop	3,000,000	500,000
	Beet sugar	10,000,000	5,500,000
	Bean crop	5,000,000	1,500,000
	Gems, gold and		
	silver	4,000,000	
	Cement	3,000,000	1,200,000
9	Grain and hay	7,500,000	2,000,000
۱	Flour	8,000,000	A TOTAL
1	Butter	3,600,000	100
1	Fggs	1,400,000	
1	Hides		
	Dressed meats	6,500,000	
	Petroleum	37,500,000	STALL B
-	Vegetables and	01,000,000	100 100
	fruit	7,000,000	
-	Olives and olive	1,000,000	
1	oil	1,750,000	N 3 W 33
-	Brick	1,650,000	
1	Borax		
-	Canned goods	2,000,000	10 2 19
	Asphaltum	600,000	
1			
1	Cotton		
1	Cheese		
1	Honey	100,000	
1	Melons	1,300,000	13.00 BURNER
1	Weol	500,000	100 phil

Besides a long list of minor products.

# Fen Foints: By the S

As we understand the situ the Servians who put the "stir" in

"Peter Pan," the racing staller as

ternational bowling tourname

Active operations in the Balkan war becaused, but cholera and fear are still on job among the Turks.

Why kick on the high price of a when a seat on the New York Store change sells for \$58,000?

change sells for \$58,000?

Full-dress suits will be barred at the augural ball. Hickory shirts, a come a pair of spurs will be au fast.

For reasons unnecessary to tive Johnson will not make a weddler together white white wife through the South.

The gale of wind in Los Angeles at clinity made a lot of folks imagine that Bull Moose campaign was still on.

If a pretity girl is feeling size.

Aviator Kearney promises to make trip by sea from Los Anxeles to make cisco. Please place the accest as

fashioned New Orleans mill wasn't it fine for baking?

If the recommendation of the Landscheme of the City Council is not there will be an end to frank ampublic assemblages in Los Angeles the change ought to add to the manufacture of the change ought to add to the manufacture of the change of t espectability of these affairs.

A BACHELOR'S CHRISTM wife and babes at home for me

suits me best,
And never need apologies should be
home a guest.
I go to bed when sleepy and I don't am through;
And none derides and no one came
next day's feelings blue.
But yet—don't tell the neighbor,
pecially the women!
I've perfect aches inside no was
Christmas trees are trimma!

Last night as I ascended to my I beard, inside the Thompson balls
fled pita-pat;
The doors swung swiftly open and a
little head

Peeked 'round the jamh, and 'Dabo' the joyful thing it said.
Its mother jerked it backward as the door again. the door again—
I heard the baby's walling, and came on me then,
I envy folks with babies and the leaves of the le Christmas brings
The countless opportunities to plant little things.

No spouse and babes at home is celibate am I with none to share my wages as at the days as supplying the state of the stat ceibate am I

With none to share my wasse days saunter by.
I seek my still apartment at its less suits me best.

And ne'er do wifely bickering my nightly rest.
I turn in when the yawns sumber till I'm through.
And none sneers "Katsasianant day I'm feeling blue.
But yet—don't tell the neathers, mainly from the wome.
I've lonely, achy feelings who has trees are trimula.

—[Stricklind difficults in the second control of the second control

A few suggestion mas gifts, select

Neckw The largest stock wear in the city— ors and combine

Sets of Silk Hos match, \$1. Silk H Neckwear, cuff or Hose and h

\$1.50 to \$4. (G Order if you aren't Handker

Suspend

cinity made a lot of folks imagine but Bull Moose campaign was still on.

If a pretty girl is feeling right the say more in a giance of her eye the contained in eighteen volumes of crass.

Some women are so busy trying to me father's ways that they forget all treatment.

Some women are so busy trying to me father's ways that they forget all treatment.

More than a billion pounds of column imported into the United States hat me father cups.

Aviator Kearney promises to make the contained of the part of the love-sick book-keep-capt and the difficult part of the part of the contained on the United States hat me father cups.

Filibustering has begun in the House the omnibus pension bill. It is realized that amassay that the fight is led by a Demossib Georgia, sah.

Some of the sports hereabouts that a coming beavyweight fight in Las are will be another case of off again, and Flynn again.

Flynn again.

If the Russians and Austrian pt fighting as a result of the Balkar at that will be something worth gold to see, believe us.

Among the joys vouchsafed the following that they are receiving California and for the holiday feasts.

Somebody mistaken as to whether at there is oil in the famous Elk Hills.

Somebody mistaken as to whether a the result of the proceedings we are there is oil in the famous Elk Hills this stage of the proceedings we are ready to stipulate who.

The evils of divorce would be the men and women could just make an enter than in "A Doll's House" and more for a class. That neither is an angel.

Vaudeville acts are now a feature in of the Los Angeles schools. This is more would be the the same qualities of the control of the Los Angeles schools. This is more than in "A Doll's House" and we would be the same and technique certainty in elies are given to marked charge that neither is an angel.

Vaudeville acts are now a feature in of the Los Angeles schools. This is more presenting an idea. Sheen is a great builder, but one when success has only one qualities, the one of financial return. Is the type of the man of today in believes in expediency and in the same qualities.

The scriptures tell us that there is to dance, and that occasion is what to dance, and that occasion is what proceeds are devoted to buying bodies for the poor of Los Angeles.

The \$40,000 contributed by Christoff Crane of Chicago to the Wilson are fund ought to land him the job of the Dahomey under the new administration to build a new railroad from Francisco. to Los Angeles ought to the sale of those tens on the Facility of the sale of those tens on the Facility of Solness. The author around him the wife of his rears, Alline, delicate, unsymmetric dutiful, dutiful to distractions who used to think that about make a decent cake unless the sales of activity sale.

The proposition attributed to Sr in the p

do duty's sake.

In duty's sake.

In duty's sake.

In a stronghere, a great big.

In a secondited and not over brave

or particular, naturally uses

boys take intense pleasure in

In a flica, as everybody knows.

Hild Wangel appears and

her hero with her belief in

Dathesa, he naturally falls an

tettin to a child's hero worship.

In a flica in the "Master Builder" is a

soul, without much refine
preatness, steeped in egotism

and shallowness it is not pro-

y in complex viewpoints of soul, without much refine freatness, steeped in egotism and shallowness, it is not protein and shallowness, it is not protein from the action of the play is dull districts. It may be thrilling in the control of the play is dull districts. It may be thrilling in the control of the play is dull district to the play is dull district to the play is dull district. It may be thrilling in the complete that the complete that the complete the complete that the control of the con

tion of deceased portions of human frame is necessary. Taluable: it is not, however, Thody to see, to know, to see, hecause birds still sing, the ever-inspiring sunshine.

G LOST PERSONS. and Sister to Tell Them

Kley of Stanberry, Mo., aaks to locate her brother Frank to Loca Anseles and wrote until about a year ago. The writes that the invalid to formerly lived at No. 628 freving her life away bedoes not hear from her formerly lived at No. 628 nuc, Chicago, is sought by to inform her of their fat last month. Mrs. Walst since leaving home.

For Me

Tie Se

Sets also at \$2.50.

Silk handkerchief Silk with colored initial, 50c. Fine ed linen with init

useful, durable s Hosie Both for men and styles and colors-

inteed "Hole Hundreds of other are fine pre en

Marrists



'Comfy" SI She'll appreciate then nighty pretty-Lave blue, gray, brown



A Great W For the b

This splendid watch especially for us b mous Waltham W It will make an gift for anybody. timepiece you, would be proud Come in and see it.



S. NORDLINGER DIAMOND MERC

631-633 South Bro PRIVATE CITRUS THROWN OP Young Groves of Fine PRATT SALES SE

709-10 Title Insuran Corsets and Cor et A

TRAYS THE VICTIM OF AND EXPEDIENCY.

BY RECTOR ALLIOT.

The Master Builder" was Hall last night, by the of the Playgoers' Society.

of Imaginative crea-indesirable.
I of men and women inted in poetry and a more for the ad-a kolden rule of auty and service, fing the motives of lest and Hedda Ga-perbly done they

deceased portions of an frame is necessary, the it is not, however, to see, to know, to sause birds still sing, and flowers blossom r-inspiring sunshine.

# For Men===

A few suggestions of Christ-mas gifts, selected from the splendid big stock of our Furnishings Department.

Neckwear The largest stock of knit neckwear in the city-beautiful col-ors and combinations. Other neckwear as well, of every sort.

Tie Sets Sets of Silk Hose and Tie to match, \$1. Silk Hose, Tie, and Handkerchief, \$1 and \$1.50. Neckwear, cuff links, pin and tie holder at \$1. Hose and tie, or Hose and handkerchief, 50c Sets also at \$2.50, \$3.50 and \$5.

Gloves Dent's and Fownes' Gloves, \$1.50 to \$4. (Give a Glove Order if you aren't sure of size.)

Handkerchiefs Silk handkerchiefs 50c to \$1.50. Silk with colored border and initial, 50c. Fine French corded linen with initial, 75c.

Suspenders "Bulldog" and "President" Sus-penders in a fancy box—good, useful, durable suspenders, at

Both for men and women; all-styles and colors—every size. Onyx, McCallum and Wayne Hose for women-famous guar-anteed "Holeproof" Hose for

Hundreds of other things which make fine pre ents--come in and get our little list of sug-





"Comfy" Slippers

She'll appreciate them. They're mighty pretty-Lavender, pink, blue, gray, brown and other shades. Let us show them to



A Great Watch For the Boy

This splendid watch is made especially for us by the famous Waltham Watch Co. It will make an excellent gift for anybody. It's a timepiece you, yourself would be proud to carry. Come in and see it.



S. NORDLINGER & SONS.

DIAMOND MERCHANTS. 631-633 South Broadway.

PRIVATE CITRUS ESTATE THROWN OPEN Young Groves of Finest Quality. PRATT SALES SERVICE. 709-10 Title Insurance Bldg.

Corsets and Cor et Accessories



# J. W. Robinson Co.

Broadway and Third

# Toys for Real Boys!

-they'll please that boy of yours-with his horror-of

## -- There's the Fiercest Indian Outfit

-they'll please that boy of yours-with his horror-of soft leather moccasins and khaki suit.-Even the bow and arrow and a for sure wigwam.

# --Or Maybe He'd Rather be a Cow-Boy

-in a regular cow-boy's suit-bandana handkerchief, lariat. sombrero and all .

Then there's the cow-boy belt, too-either in patent leather or the brown ooze-with a pocket at the side for a minia ture pistol.

# --Or a Regular Base-ball Player

Here's his suit, cap and stockings. Bats-gloves, balls, everything that goes to make a big league star.

-And a punching bag-always has a warm spot in the heart of a real boy.—Or you're pretty sure to strike him right with boxing gloves—an indoor baseball or roller

## Then there's a Gymnasium Outfit

-that's a splendid Christmas gift for a boy.-This is the horizontal bar-the ropes and rings,-all boxed-complete -ready to put up.

# An Aeroplane--That He Can Fly

-It's wound up by means of rubber bands-And when these bands are released-away goes the aeroplane.

# Or an Automobile that He Can Run

-Built just like the real ones—with a wind shield, crank—steering wheel and side and front lights. There's even an extra wheel on the side-in case a tire

bursts.-In every respect a 1913 model. These-in our entire-fourth-floor

## Do You Limit For the Price Yourself to of a Gift?

toy department- A piace for real boys' toys.

Do You Want to Know Where You Can Purchase Five Dollar Gifts That Combine the Charm of Luxury With Usefulness?

We Can Offer You an Unlimited Selection of Novelties from Which to Choose

Are You Looking ror a Gill roi HER?

Are You Looking ror a Gut ror HIM?

Case. We have them

in the best of leath-

ers and many differ-

Get Him a Poker

Set, tastefully ar-

ranged in a leather case; or a Chess Set,

a Checkers Set, or a

ent styles.

Card Game of any sort. We

have them all.

Then Inspect Our Hand-Painted Calendars, Especially Suited for Women's Gifts. Get Him a Desk Calendar in Brass or Leather. Or a "Line-a-Day" Reminder Book; a Bill-Book; a Letter

Our Desk Sets of Leather, in different colors, to harmon-Case; a Card Case; a Brief Our Stationery Sets, plain or with

Our Complete Line of Beautifully-Bound Gift Books, illustrated by such famous artists as Charles Dana Gibson,

Harrison Fisher, James Mont-gomery Flagg, Henry Hutt

Neat Manicure Sets, for both Men and Women and Swan's. Compactly Arranged in Leather Cases, and Es-

Get Him a Fountain Pen. We have them for both men women; such standard makes as Moore's Non-Leakable, Waterman's, Conklin's

pecially Convenient for Traveling. Let Our Salesmen Aid You in Your Shopping

Cunningham, Curtiss & Welch Co. 252 South Spring Street

Benjamin (lothes Famous Men's Wear

HOUSE of BIEHL IMPORTING TAILORS New Location and New Showing of Pas 729 & BROADWAY,

something most every man will appreciate, for all men shave. You can't make a mistake in giv-ing a Rasor Set. Priced in values from \$2.50 to

## Many and Appropriate Presents "BABY tor

-a range of gifts offering everything from rattles to coats, and furniture, etc., ALL one could wish to see in things for little ones!-

—our Infant's Department is featuring gift-goods this week, and among the many suggestions displayed may be noted: toilet sets of Parisian Ivory, handpainted; salve, soap and powder boxes; brush and comb sets, ribbon-covered coat-hangers, string dolls, pin cushions and pin trays, rattles, baby books and records, teething rings and sticks, bottles, "stork" safety-pin holders and rings, musical balls, hot-wate-bottles, traveling toilet sets, scales, knit shawls, knit coats, toques and bootees, sweaters and sweater sets of cap, coat and leggins, quilted kimonos and bath robes, Smith's "Baby Shop" dresses, hand-embroidered, lace and embroidery-trimmed dresses, fancy colored frocks, rompers and creepers, comfy overcoats, etc. One of the largest and most desirable lines in Christmas gifts for children—see the assortments Today! And at moderate pricings.

—Second Floor, Center our Infant's Department is featuring gift-goods this -Second Floor, Center-

\$1.75 Qualities in Cape Gloves \$1.50 Pair

-handsome numbers—ideal gifts—

-they are fashionable models, one-button style—in tan, black and white. Selling regularly for \$1.75 the pair, but reduced to \$1.50 Today!

-Other gloves for Christmas-giving—complete lines in "Perrin's," "Fowne's," "Steinberger & Kalischer's," "Maggioni's," etc. Or a Glove Order, in any amount, redeemable at any time.

-Upper Right Alsle, Main Floor—

Women's \$2.50 Union Suits \$2

of good quality wool-

-in white. A union suit well worth \$2.50 under ordinary circumstances — but specially priced at \$2 today! —All sizes. -Upper Left Aisle, Main Floor

215-229 S. Broadway

\$3.00 to \$4.50 Hand Bags \$2.65

—and other popular leathers. In the shopping and envelope styles, also the new flat shapes. Black and a small number in colors.

an underprice enabling us to mar values worth \$3 to \$4.50—at \$2.65! —Upper Main Aisie, First Floor—

-a few real seals!-

-A NEW line of bags, but tonight at

-among them are many in copies of most noted master-

-Art Dept., Third Floor-

\$10 Watches

Chicago 3 Days

Mission Malt Tonic

Just Mention "L. A. Gas Service" to your friends. Los Angeles Gas and Electric Corporation,

PACIFIC COAST AGENCY 333 Title Insurance Building 15 Broadway 271 Drink Puritas Distilled

A DAVIS SELF-OILING MOP cannot be equaled for cleaning and polishing hardwood floors. SIMPLE, DURABLE, CLEAN AND CHEAP.

Water-5 Gallons 40c

Phones: Home 10053, Main 8191. L. A. ICE AND COLD STORAGE CO.

YALE DENTISTS

Open Sundays, 9 to 12. Third Floor, Par sloo-Dohrmann Bidg. 44 Ro. Broadway Fine Lot, or \$650

Cash for a Name

For Our Townsite. THE HOLMES-WALTON CO. 7-8-9 Grant Bidg., 4th and Broad

WALK-OVER 

Oho! I'm Here at Toyland Come See Me Today, at Coulter's



-and I Will Give You All a BIG BOX of Candy -Today, Remember." —Santa's here!—yes, he will meet his many little friends in "TOYLAND" on the Third Floor, at Coulter's - TO-DAY! And Santa tells us he has a BOX of CANDY for every boy and girl that comes to see him!

—and the children, too!—

—If your little tots haven't confided their wishes to Santa Claus yet—
bring them to "TOYLAND" Today, let them tell him—and "like as not" if they are good little boys and girls he will remember them with their heart's fondest desires on Christmas eve.

Then, too—they will be enraptured with all the wonderful playthings to be seen in Coulter's "TOYLAND." Bring them TODAY.

a Shaving Set -in any of the leading safety-styles or the standard, open-blade razors and



nembrance. At \$2.50 to \$12.50. -Manicure Sets, at \$1.50 to \$13.00.

-Manicure Sets, at \$1.50 to \$10.

-F' ted Leather Toiler Roll-ups, at \$2.50 to \$35.

-Pocket Knives, Rasors and other cutlery—for men—at 50c to \$7.50.

-Upper Left Aisles, Main Floor—

strops, etc., in sets-

\$5.00 Striped

Velvet Suitings \$2.50

-four patterns in one of the season's smartest fabrics-

-a silk-taced velvet, 39 inches in width—and regularly \$5 the yard, for \$3.50 Today?

Other Velveta, particularly Black Velveta, in "vogue" just now: Black Chiffon Velveta, 42 inches, at \$5 to \$7; Black Reman Toga, 43 inches, at 85.50; Black Veloura, 31 inches, priced \$4 to \$5; and Black Velveteens, 50c to \$2.50 the yard.

—Colored Chiffon Velveta, 43 inches, at \$5 to \$7; Colored Silk Plush, 40 inches, at \$7; and Colored Velveteens, 50c to \$2.25.

—One of the richest velvets is this French Broche Coating, 39 inches, in exclusive patterns, priced \$8.50 to \$20 the yard.

—Rear Main Aisie, First Floor—

Practical and Acceptable Men's Bath Robes \$5 -latest colorings and patterns-

—a bath robe is a splendid gift for men. Quali-ties especially desirable for presentation, are priced \$5 and upwards. —Men's Furnishings, Main Floor—

Silk and Wool

Dress Patterns \$9 & \$12 plain and fancy patterns, in fancy

liday package-—a very sensible way of remembering the session—'s this custom of giving a dre. pattern, allowing the recipient the privilege of designing and fashioning her own costume. The fabrics are of silk-and-wool, mixed—six yards as the pat-

—plain, at \$9 the piece; fancy, at \$12.
—plain, at \$9 the piece; fancy, at \$12.
—Full patterns of smart wool suitings.
—box—for \$5 and upwards.
—Rear Right Aisles, Main Floor—

All Framed Pictures at Half!

Excellent for boliday presen-tation. ALL values are marked HALF Today!

224-228 S. Hill St. eteratorale intereste la comprese de la comprese del la comprese de la comprese del la comprese de la comprese del la comprese de la comprese della comprese de la comprese della comprese della comprese della comprese

# **PLANNING BIG** CHARITY BALL.

Crown City Social Folk Are Displaying Activity.

Influx of Noted Easterners Delights Hotel Men.

Work on Federal Building Will Begin Soon.

PASADENA, Dec. 7 .- Plans were le yesterday for what are to be sral of the leading social functions

The severe windstorm of two nights ago blew the roof off of the clubhouse. as did a heavy wind last winter. Members of the club, however, say that they have it practically replaced now and that the lamage will not interfere with the lamage will of way for Boulevard. With Certain Conditions.

REDONDO BEACH, Dec. 6.—All of the right of way for the boulevard between this city and Playa del Rey has been secured with the exception of that part of the route through the

GETTING READY FOR IT.

San Gabriel Valley Com cides to Enter a Float in Pass Annual Flower Show. SOUTH PASADENA, Dec. 6.—An

interesting feature of the meeting of the Executive Committee of the San Gabriel Valley Commission which oc-Gabriel Valley Commission which occurred Wednesday at Christopher's
was the decision to enter a float in the
Fournament of Roses, New Year's Day
in Pasadena, in which the twenty cities
composing the commission will be represented, and which will typify some
of the more important undertakings
in which the commission has interested itself. The center scene will be
the "Lighted Way," showing a scene
of the whole valley. The arrangement committe is composed of
live, namely F. M. Burbank of Huntington Park, E. J. Thorne of Lamanda
Park, W. H. Bevans of Monrovia, E.
F. Balloy of Sierra Madre and John
D. Reavis of South Pasadena. The
expense of the float will be met by
the interested cities, and this will
take the place of individual city
floats. No pains will be spared to
make this float one of the linest entered in the pageant.

PASADENA, Dec. 7.—Plans were made yesterday for what are to be several of the leading social functions of the winter. A meeting of the committee that has charge of arrangements for the charity ball, was held in the forence. The date of the season in the Pasadena social world, was not definitely fixed, but Mrs. H. Pago Warden, who is chairman of the Committee on Arrangements. Bald last night that it will very likely be January 31.

"The ball will be given at the Hotel Maryland," she said, "and we expect it to be larger and more brillant than any other charity ball that has ever been given in the city. Many will come from Los Angeles, and some even from San Francisco, and other parts of the State, to attend it.

"Arrangements have not yet been effected in detail, but we have a number of ideas which will make the 1912 ball distinctive and enjoyable." As in the past, the ball will be given as a benefit for the Pasadena Children's Trading School.

Another exclusive society even announcement which was made yesterday, is a ball to be given by the Aitadena Country Club at its clubhouse on New Year's eye. It will not only be a New Year's eye. It will not only be a New Year's party, but a birthday party, as well, in that it will celebrat:

A committee of members is now making arrangements for the affair. The music is to be a feature of the founding of the club.

A committee of members is now making arrangements for the affair. The music is to be a feature of the occasion. Another, and unique, feature will be a bonfire on the golf links. This will be lighted so as to cause the flames to leap high at the stroke of midmith.

The severe windstorm of two nights ago blew the roof off of the clubhouse as did a heady wind had.

The severe windstorm of two nights ago blew the roof off of the clubhouse as did a heady wind had.

The severe windstorm of two nights ago blew the roof off of the clubhouse as did a heady wind had.

REDONDO BEACH, Dec. 6.—All of he no danger of losing it in the fright of way for the boulevard being and a color, and fashion show there will occupy, the afternoon, between 8 and 6 o'clock, and show there will occupy, the afternoon, between 8 and 6 o'clock, and show there will occupy, the afternoon, between 8 and 6 o'clock, and show there will occupy, the afternoon, between 8 and 6 o'clock, and show there will occupy the afternoon, between 8 and 6 o'clock, and show there will occupy the afternoon, between 8 and 6 o'clock, and show there will occupy the afternoon, between 8 and 6 o'clock, and show there will occupy the afternoon, between 8 and 6 o'clock, and show there will occup the afternoon, between 8 and 6 o'clock, and show there will occup the afternoon, between 8 and 6 o'clock, and show there will occup the afternoon, between 8 and 6 o'clock, and show there will occup the afternoon, between 8 and 6 o'clock, and show there will occup the afternoon, between 8 and 6 o'clock, and show there will occup the afternoon, between 8 and 6 o'clock, and show there will occup the afternoon, between 8 and 6 o'clock, and show there will occup the afternoon, between 8 and 6 o'clock, and show there will occup the afternoon, between 8 and 6 o'clock, and show the afternoon, between 8 and 6 o'clock, and show the afternoon, between 8 and 6 o'clock, and show the afternoon, between 8 and 6 o'clock, and show the afternoon, between 8 and 6 o'clock, and show the afternoon, between 8 and 6 o'clock, and show the afternoon, between 8 and 6 o'clock, and show the afternoon, between 8 and 6 o'clock, and show the afternoon, between 8 and 6 o'clock, and show the afternoon, between 8 and 6 o'clock, and show the afternoon, between 8 and 6 o'clock, and show the afternoon, between 8 and 6 o'clock, and show the afternoon, between 8 and 6 o'clock, and show the afternoon, between 8 and 6 o'clock, and show the afternoon, between 8 and 6 o'clock, and show the afternoon, between 8 and 6 o'clock, and show the afternoon, between 8 and 6 o'clock, and 16

THE PLANT AND TH

faces San Vicente Boulevard and is easily reached by auto or street car.

It is in answer to just such "Calls"-spoken or unspoken, conscious and unconscious-that Brentwood Place was conceived and offered to waiting public. Brentwood Place is a perfect residential subdivision in the heart of that beautiful Santa Monica-Brentwood section. It

Only a short distance from the sea, Brentwood Place has a higher elevation than the business district of Los Angeles, and affords a magnif-

Outdoor life can be enjoyed to its fullest in Brentwood Place. Right at hand are tennis, climbing, riding, motoring, golf, cricket—and a few minutes' ride away, the sea affords boating, bathing and fishing.

To rejuvenate tired faculties, rest frayed nerves, or smooth wrinkled brows, there's no better remedy than a permanent sojourn in Brent-

Nature-Your Family Doctor

Children reared in the midst of such surroundings as these are almost never sick or ailing. Every advantage for their health and education, their social and moral welfare has been provided.

INPROVEMENTS are of the best. Streets of crushed rock macadam with cement curbing. Wide parkings profusely planted with shade trees. Gas and water mains curbing. Wide parkings profusely planted with shade trees. Gas and water mains curbing the roads were built. Electric light service poles located on private right-of-way in rear of lots.

Make an Appointment Now to Go Out in One of Our Autos

General Agents

L. D. LOOMIS

CALL OF MOUNTAINS AND SEA

"Where the Mountains

Meet the Sea"

Sooner or later, to the city man spending most of his days and his evenings between four walls with limited outlook on busy street or unsightly roofs, comes the "Call" to the mountains, the woods or the sea. Spare moments are given to picturing a home in the midst of natural surroundings where the breath of life comes stealing in on scented breezes, and long, dreamless sleep is a nightly visitor.

DR. COLEGROVE, Dentist

4521/2 South Broadway, Corner 5th, Over the Bank

Webb-Fisher Co.

482 BROADWAY.

·· CASSATT-ADU

CHESTERFIELD CLOTHES FOR MEN. Bledsoe and suite of grand officers he found, huddled shivering he the Knights of Pythias will be well. Ber of his front porch, a form

SATURDAY MORNING.

and Promise News Briefs.

SANTA AN

Crowd of Ra Live Subject.

MUST REDUCE THEIR SCOPE.

Federal Government to Inspect Stations.

Heroic Father Dies from Efforts to Rescue.

Jury Takes Ten Minutes for Important Decision.

CAN BERNARDINO, Dec. 6 .- Se

four to be submitted finally to voters for a referendum at the same bond issue is voted upon. It have planned to get the bond issue worth has brought the purchase of the site and orecast the building in shape for submitted in the early part of February.

CEMENT DEPOSITS.

1. Kannedy and associates of this who control a large block of ceredeposits in the Cajon Pass district. Brunworth has the control a large block of ceredeposits in the Cajon Pass district. Brunworth has seen the control of the cate of the control of the contr wind storm which for the last of fifty-six acros a state California, continued to-maining but little abated.

arn California, continued to-mingly but little abated, titled to places and trouble continues telephone and power comforanges along the San Berfoothills are but little hurt.

down the valley the trees in instances are being severely

CPLAND'S PLAN.

places and trouble continues titled to one-twelfth: Can Marguerite Cru and Marguerite Cru and Marguerite Cru and falls to reach them, but discontinues to the construction of the propertitle of the interests alleged.

The Placentia Orange sociation elected directs will have the continues to th

UPLAND'S PLAN.

as will have a large representative of the carly reservations being made give every asthat made a five ever before.

ANAGE A BENEFICIARY.

Protestant orphanage of this profit largely from the carly from the carly reservations and ever before.

ANAGE A BENEFICIARY.

Protestant orphanage of this profit largely from the carly from the carly reservations and ever before.

Protestant orphanage of this Brofit largely from the cs-R. G. Wright, the aged nat-the died here some days ago, the Dayment of bequests

6.

Dr. Charles M. Sheld his lecture, "Christianity the Congregational churching payment of bequests counted I. H. Guest the died here some days ago, the Congregational church of bequests ance of the estate is to go to the home. It is estimated will produce anywhere from

TREES BLOWN DOWN.

Calgary polo ponies just coronado Beach.—[Ad-

PART ILI

JUST REDUCE THEIR SCOPE.

ideral Government to In-

For Pather Dire (From Better)

For International Control of the Co

PRISONER WAS CONFUSED.

Sauta Ana Man Says Not Gullty and Promises Not to Do It Again. News Briefs. SANTA ANA, Dec. 6 .- Felipe Pal-

T OOSE TEETH

CAUSE DEATH.

Miss Elizabeth Mitchell Swallows

False Molars and Susequent Hem-

orrhages Result in Loss of Life.

Insurance Man Leaves and His

Friends Are Creatly Distressed.

amorin in all seriousness told Judge
West today: "I didn't do it, and I
promise not to do it again."

RESULT OF ACCIDENT, Palamorin was charged with steal Palamorin was charged with stealing \$75 from Enacio Blanco at Anaheim. Today the case was dismissed for lack of evidence. In dismissing the case, Judge West said to Palamorin: "If you are guilty of this crime, see to it that you do nothing of the sort again," to which Palamorin made the reply stated.

The Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce has received a letter from

WITH FEATURES.

COLORED DEACON CARRIES GUN FOR HIS ACCUSERS.

Riverside Officer Engages in Terrime Struggle Before He Finally Subjugates the Militant Churchman-New Packing-hous After the Mashers.

RIVERSIDE, Dec. 6 .- A tempest in a chocolate urn properly describes the church trial conducted last night at the African Methodist Church, where

and Cassait, the price range of the properties of the second of the properties of th

Walter Baker & Co. Ltd.

with ROYSTONE ROOF COMPOUND No Pay Until CURED I will give \$1,000

ANY HARD LUMP IS HEARLY ALWAYS CANCER, and if ne Be Sure to Get the Free 120-Page BOOK TESTIMONIALS Of thousands cured after other failed-9,000 Cured-24 year

High Grade Morade DR. & MRS. DR. CHAMLEY Milester

Hoffman Millinery 425 SOUTH BROADWAY

Men and Women's Wear

Broadway at Third Pay \$100

\$25 PER MONTH PAYS FOR IT OMMONWEALTH HOME BUILDERS, 212 Union Oil Bidg., 7th & Spring.

HEAT!! Air Tight Heaters, \$1.30 Up.

Oil Heaters, \$2.95. Coal Heaters, \$6.50.

HENRY GUYOT HARDWARE CO. 538 S. Spring St.

BAKER'S Breakfast Cocoa IS THE STANDARD FOR QUALITY

BEWARE OF IMITATIONS AND CHEAP SUBSTITUTES

For all those whose occupations require clear heads and steady nerves, as well as those in poor health or of delicate digestive powers, it is the ideal beverage. Prepared with milk or cream and sweetened to the taste, it is delicious, wholesome, absolutely pure, and of high food value.

TRADE-MARK ON EVERY PACKAGE

Booklet of Choice Recipes Sent Free

Dorchester, Mass.

Better give the order before the rain comes. ROYSTONE COMPANY, Security Bidg., Los Angeles. Bdwy. 1469,

SIMMON'S DIAMOND SMOP 443 SQ BROADWAY

A. GREENE & SUN, Exclusive Ladies' Tailors.
Fall Woolens and
Fashion Plates now being shows. 321-5 W. SEVENTH ST.

> The Diamond Store of Los Angeles

Donavan & Seamans Co., Spring St., at Third Douglas Bldg.

Excellent Service To Eastern Points Via Salt Lake Route Tickets at 601 So. Spring St.

Maird Scholer Shoes for Women WETHERBY-KAYSER SHOE CA

331/3% OFF

On All WALL PAPER Calitornia Wall Paper Co.

10c A BUTTON -- \$1 A RIP **Dutchess Trousers** ...AT...

SILVERWOOD'S

The Hatter

349 South Spring



DWAY.

ntist e Bank

AustrianVelour

better selection of styles or color

than we are showing here at \$500

Genuine Austrian velour hats it telescope or fedora shapes, silk line

Hats \$5.00 No man ever wore a more hand

SUMMANY OF THE BAY.

The Board of Public Works yester, by december of the public works and the type of beddings the public works and the public by the public carried on by the Public Utilities or plant, and it is probable that commissioner and the public of the public of the public works and the public of the public works and the public of the public of the public of the public works and the public of the public of the public works and the public of the public

Must Assemble Plant.

COUNCIL TRIBURAL.

Mast Assemble Plant.

In accordance with the recommendation with the recommendation of Public Works dectain data. Into Tangettle Shape and the building of the Water street that the building of the Water street the Control of the Water street that the building of the Water street the Control of the Water street that the building of the Water street the property seat Thousday his final re-time that the building of the Water street suppliers next Thousday his final re-time that the building of the Water street suppliers next Thousday his final re-time that the building of the Water street suppliers next Thousday his final re-time that the building of the Water street suppliers next Thousday his final re-time that the building of the Water street suppliers next Thousday his final re-time that the building of the Water street suppliers next Thousday his final re-time that the building of the Water street suppliers next Thousday his final re-time that the building of the Water street suppliers next Thousday his final re-time that the building of the Water street suppliers next Thousday his final re-time that the building of the Water street suppliers next Thousday his final re-time the building of the Water street suppliers next Thousday his final re-time the building of the Water street suppliers next Thousday his final re-time the building of the Water street suppliers next Thousday his final re-time that the building of the Water street suppliers next Thousday his final re-time that the building of the Water street street suppliers next Thousday his final re-time that the building of the water street suppliers next Thousda

considerably more land than the city appears has at the old incinerator plant, and that arrangements are in hand a that desirable locations can be sourced a various polar.

More City Jobs.

More City Jobs.

The Civil Estroice Commission argument year than the city of secret search was controlled by the secret search of the city for secret search was controlled by the search of the city of secret search was controlled by the search of the city dependent of the search of the city dependent of the search of the city and the city of search of the city and the city of the first date examinations with solid for seasilant secretary for the season of the city engineer's destination for the city engineer's destina B. F. Dodge has filed with the City Clerk a claim against the city for

San Quentin will know Cornelius Haasacker as an inmate for five years.

The charge of murder lodged against Thomas S. Escoto was with-drawn on motion of Deputy District Attorney Graham yesterday and one of assault with a deadly weapon sub-

comb her hair and kept the children
in an unkempt condition.

"You know, Your Honor, she is a
spanish woman," volunteered Grosch.

"Well, she was Spanish when you me

Wool Union Suits \$3.00

Los Angeles Daily Times.

The "Richmond"-the only REAL CLOSED CROTCH union suit made. Made of the softest lambs' wool, in natural gray color. . So knit that they give plenty of warmth without extra weight, and their elasticity affords perfect comfort.

LARGEST DEPARTMENT STORE WEST OF CHICAGO Broadway. Eighth and Hill Streets.

Opportunities Sometimes Come Flying Ready in the Men's Store Tomorrow

Silk-Lined Suits at \$12

One of the Opportunities That Come Along Now and Then for the Customers of a Store That Does a Large Enough Business to Have a Claim on the Overlots of the Manufacturers.

At the end of his Fall season we bought the remaining surplus cloth of one of the country's largest manufacturers and had these suits made up according to our own specifications. We did not pay the full price-neither do you . It's an opportunity unusual indeed, for the styles, the materials, the colorings and the workmanship are in every case up to our highest standard.

Materials are all wool tweeds and cheviots and colorings are the very latest shades-browns, tans, grays, blues and many mixtures. 3-button semi-form fitting coats, with hand-tailored, snug fitting collars, trousers are snug fitting at waist and hang in straight line. Plain or cuff bottom. Lined with durable silk and silk sewed throughout.

Tailor work that you positively cannot tell from the best custom tailoring. We guarantee custom made appearance, custom made fit and custom made fineness of detail. It is not only the exceptionally low price of these suits for which we bespeak your attention. Much more important to you and to us is the character of the merchandise and for that we ask the most careful and critical inspection,

Matched Sets for Gifts At \$1.50

An imported silk faille cravat, pure silk sox and silk handkerchief with

Pure linen handkerchiefs, embroidered initial, 25c each, or 6 for \$1.50.

Avas. The third suit to be tried was brought by A. J. Hodges.

PASSES SENTENCE. The way of the transgressor is hard, in the pinion of James B. De Moss, who was tent to Folsom for eight years by the Federal building to throw the both the Federal building to throw the both the federal building to throw the both the federal building to the same the distance of the property of the federal building to the same the distance of the federal building to the same the distance of the federal building to the same the distance of the federal building to the same the distance of the federal building to the same the distance of the federal building to the same the distance of the federal building to the fede

Newerf, W. E. McCune, John F. Roe, A. S. Heulbron and J. G. Seymour, capital stock, \$1,000,000, subscribed, \$50; Western Valley Development Company, incorporators, George C. Poanessa, C. Neuendorfier, W. W. Wilcox, O. L. Emery and D. Johnston, will believed he could pass his remaining days quietly in the company of his bride.

Mrs. Simmons admitted the domestic life did not long endure. She said Theodore left her because he complained he did not get enough to eat. Mrs. Simmons resented this as she said she had enough means for both. She also admitted to the courte that she expected to take care of Theodore when she married him. It transpired that this was her third matrimonial venture. The decree was grunted.

COURT'S RETORT.

WAS SPANISH, IS SPANISH.

Judge Monroe refused to give for grievous mental suffering he alleges resulted from his wife's conduct. Grosch, his sister and a neighbor testified that Mrs. Grosch was united about her work, did-tot.

Was specified that Mrs. Grosch was united about her work, did-tot.

WAS SPANISH, IS SPANISH.

Judge Monroe refused to give for grievous mental suffering he alleges resulted from his wife's conduct. Grosch, his sister and a neighbor testified that Mrs. Grosch was united about her work, did-tot.

F1616, Main 1616. I. C. R. R., 116 West Sixth street.-[Advertisement.

SUPERB AND SURPASSING

Rare Restoration- Day Souvenir Sheet

"The Times"

the Federal building to throw the bott in the door of the vault, was the di-rect cause of the puglilstic encounter. Sayles declares Owen was intoxi-cated when he attempted to pass through the lines, and assaulted him. The government official says he does not drink, and that Sayles was offi-cious and struck him several times in the face. record it appears De Moss has been guilty of other offenses.

SUES INDORSERS. A suit to recover \$19,049.20 from G. W. E. Griftith. former president of the Highland Park Bank, as indorser of cheeks alleged to have been drawn by W. F. Baird of Pittsburgh, and representing an overdraft at the bank, was flied yesterday by the latter. It is alleged Baird is insolvent.

ESTATE TO WIFE. Under the will of James Dougias Dezendorf, dated May 3, 1573, the estate, valued at \$20,000, is left to his wife, Mary A. who is named executrix. A brother in New York and sisters in England and Texas are named in the petition as next of kin.

INCORPORATIONS. Panama Rubber Company, incorporators, W. D. Newerf, W. E. McCune, John F. Roe, A. S. Heulbron and J. G. Seymour, capital stock, \$1,000,000, subscribed, \$250; Western Valley Development

Try Murine Eye Remedy for Red
Weak, Watery Eyes and Granulated Eyelids
-{Advertisement

UNIQUE HISTORIC STRIKING

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Apply at Counter of THE TIMES New Times Building

CHARACTER, OBJECTS AND AIMS.

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A Guide for Newcomers, Inquirers, Subscribers and Ad Agents and the General Public.

Independent, uncompromised, unshackied, ered. THE LOS ANGELES TIMES is devoted to leve Law. Equal Rights in all fields of lawful and to the upbuilding of Los Angeles, the State

FOR THE OLD CAUSE AND THE OLD STA



1897-1912 In Its Pifteenth Year.



SUMMARY.



897-1912 | In Its Pifteenth Vent. New Series. Vol. 2, No. 23.

DECEMBER 7, 1912-40 PAGES.

Single copies, by mail, or through News Agenta, TEN CENTS

The Feet of Clay.



The annual scramble is again on foot.



HIS

THE

-with Oysters on the half shell!

Baked fresh daily Los Angeles Kahn-Beck Company



On the Coast

In the West

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# Mustrated Weekly.

## THE TIMES MAGAZINE.

ESTABLISHED DEC. 5, 1897.



HARRISON GRAY OTIS

Forty Pages-Regular Issue Over 88,000 Copies

BY THE WESTERN SEA. AND IN THE HEART OF THE SOUTHWEST.

Three Big Plans.

HE growth of the country by the shores of the Western Sea and all throughout the Heart of the Great Southwest is clearly indicated by the plans of the Southern Pacific Company for three great pas seager depots to be built during the coming year. It is nearly forty-five years, or close to half a century, since the promoters of the first overland railroad made connection at Promontory Point on the northern shores of the Great Salt Lake in Utah. The depots of that early day were small, cheap affairs, but they handled the business of the period. Since 1869 it has been necessary to construct several transcontinen-tal roads to handle the ever-increasing business be-tween the East and the Coast. With each expansion enterprising railroad men have fully kept pace, and now that the Coast's interests are commensurate with those of the twentieth century, the pioneer railmad company is constrained to put up three perma-nent passenger depots. Of course Los Angeles is to get one of them, and perhaps the most commodious one, as more passengers are handled here than at any er point west of Caicago. This Los Angeles terminal station will cost first and last \$1,000,000. The nd big nassenger depot is planned for San Fran cisco, and the third for the capital of the State, Sacramento. The three buildings will disburse during their construction \$3,000,000. The railroad is planaing for the future in building these, and principally for the immediate future. Work will have to be cartied on the state of the state ried on very actively on these passenger terminals if they are to be ready for the great tide of visitors the road will be obliged to carry to the Panama-Pacific Ex-position at San Francisco in 1915.

## Only Possible Under Sunlit Skies.

THE principal of the Santa Barbara High School announces well- orked-out plans for the conducting of classes in the open air all the year round. The pla is simple, consisting of ordinary chairs to seat half the class while the other half works on blackboards. Work is to be begun with the algebra class, and all the active work in the science is to be carried on outers. As experiment proves the practicability of the scheme and enables the teachers to correct mistakes and perfect their programme this policy will be ex-banded to other classes. It ought to work well. The pupils' lungs will be supplied with pure air and plenty of it which will keep the blood and brain active, the serves quiet and the attention awake. It is one of the advantages of living in a frostless climate where skies are always sunny and temperatures never un-

## an Sentiment Rules in this Enterprise

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A Guide for Newcomers, Inquirers, Subscrib Agents and the General Public

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The Times news she r 31, 1911. New s uary 6, 1912.

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accord-class matter January 6, 1912, at the p



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The people of Los Angeles for fifty years have be This has always been a city of churches urch-goers, of charitable hearts and of active Los Angeles Orphanage, founded a ration ago in a little rock of a building, has pt a-going and a-growing through the charitable of a noble band of ladies during all these Perhaps ten years after the founding of the e was provided for it in the old Spanish city known as Sonoratown. The needs

of the institution have grown with increasing population, and more so from the fact that a large portion of our newcomers are of foreign origin, arriving here poor, unacquainted with our language and industries. But the board of management have been equal to the

In 1901 followed the Children's Hospital, and on a bright day toward the end of last month was laid the corner-stone of a new home for this charity out in the western part of the city, under the shadow of the be tiful hills in the brightness of sunny skies. The new home will cost \$150,000, and will undoubtedly be one of the best paying investments t. . . city has yet made.

## Great Shadows of Great Events.

T IS now a matter of counting by months until the Panama Canal shall be ready for great ships to pass through that short cut between the two great oceans of the world. The eyes of the commercial world are wide open to the importance of this great event and the brains of the commercial world are working overtime to get ready to take advantage of the opportunities. During the closing days of November a great shipping firm in London launched two immense steamers, each of about 15,000 tons displacement, to take part in the American trade. One will ply between Canadian ports on the Pacific and the Orient (reach from there by the way by sailing westward, Columbus fashion.) The other big ship will ply between northern European ports, particularly those on the Baltic, and American ports on both Atlantic and Pacific. A few days before this announcement was made a pres dispatch from San Francisco announced that an Ameri can shipping company with headquarters at New York was about to lay on four steamers of 19,000 tons displacement each, to carry general merchandise from New York to Pacific ports and return with Pacific Coast lumber to the East.

The Wizardry of Water.

HOW the poor benighted easterner sympathises with Californians who are obliged to live in an almost rainless climate. They would better reserve their sympathies for dwellers in hyperborean regions with nipped fingers, ears and toes. California, thank you, flourishes beautifully on its fifteen or sixteen inches of rain a year and horticultural industries are carried on all the heater heaves the water is supplied by tert. on all the better because the water is supplied by irrigation. Here we have a tract of land from 300 to 3000 acros, we just set a well-borer to work and sink into the ribs of old Mother Earth until we reach the subterranean lake beneath. Then we put in a centrifugal pump and air compressor, and with an engine driven by gas cause to roll out from a fourteen-inch pipe water that will irrigate three or four hundred acres. We put in a reservoir holding from a quarter of a million to four times that, and in the orange grove just turn on 'he faucet and apply the water as we please. At the flourishing city of Covina, in the center of the San Gabriel Valley, twenty-five years ago stretched a bald mesa along the banks of the San Gabriel River up to the foundations of the mountain. Along that country today stretch 14,000 acres of oranges and lemons, all supplied with moisture by irrigation for eight or ten months in the year. The other day a new well was sunk in a new district and water enough tapped to supply 600 acres of citrus-fruit or-chard in the district. It is an adage outside of the Great Southwest that oil and water will not mix. They do mix most satisfactorily in Southern California. The Anaholm Union Water Company was or ganized nearl, half r. century ago, and not many years since this company purchased nearly 500 acres of sheep pasture near the city limits. It was bought to construct a reservoir upon. Then came the oil men, stuck up their derricks, bored a hole on the ground and up their defracts, bored a hole of the ground and up came the black viscous crude oil. The tract of land bought by the water company proved oil-bearing and was leased to an oil company. During the month of October nearly 100,000 barrels of oil went to the water company's share, which got also a water royalty of 11,000 barrels. The water stock used to be worth \$35 a share and now cannot be bought for less than \$200 a share.

## A Great Southwest Inspiration.

HE new city of Torrance, just on the edge of the I great haroor, is to be prepared for business, and on the opening of the Panama Canal will be one of the wonders of the modern world. It is a deliberately-planned industrial center, whose destinies will remain in the hands of the captains of industry who are now upbuilding it. It is laid out on exceedingly broad plans, and in its streeting, parking and all other public features, will offer an inspiration to the world. It is but little over a year since the plans were formulated and the work begun, and already the money expende there amounts to nearly \$4,000,000. A civic center is planned at a cost of \$150,000, which will be carried into practical form as fast as possible and all at the expense of the promoters. There is to be in this a City Hall, city library and a city hospital and auditorium a kindergarten and public schools of a higher grade. Back of the city building is to be a huge water tower 160 feet in height. The hospital is estimated to cost \$40,000 and the library \$30,000. One great manufacturing plant is already installing machinery the building of which cost \$400,000. A great iron foundry and a railroad company are under contract to erect big ops at Torrance, and another that cost \$100,000 has a plant now in operation making chain.

Will They Ever Stop?

E VER since the days of Thomas Moore, M'am Trollope and Charles Dickens, Americans and their reputations have had a serious time of it with British authors. One is at a loss to account for the nasty way in which the Irish poet treated our country. As for Charles Dickens, "American Notes" was a mild satire and the re-sentment it created in the United States pro-voked "Martin Chuzzlewit," a biting satire full of bitter poison.

Of course these three British writers were producing books for "home consumption," and the people of "The States" were not much beloved by the "mother country" so soon after the Revolution and the War of 1812.

In our time the motto is "Hands across the and we might fairly expect sympathetic treatment on the part of British writers, but any one who entertains these expectations will be doomed to great disappointment when he picks up any screed from a newspaper paragraph to a retentious volume written upon American affairs by the average run of British writer. When these lucubrations are published on the other side of the Atlantic there is some excuse for their hostility, frankly open or veiled as they may be. But why should writers from that side of the big ferry write nastily about Americans when their productions are to appear in American publications and be read almost entirely by American people? And why should American publications not only tolerate such attacks upon our own people, but actually go to the trouble of importing hack writers who scribble "for revenue only," to come over here and inflict their hostility upon us through the pages of our own magazines?

These inquiries are provoked by a series of articles appearing in one of the oldest, most pre-tentious and most conservative of New York magazines. The articles are penned by one of these Britishers who write for revenue only. His initials are Arnold Bennett. In the August number of the magazine referred to New York City is exploited.

Now we people out here in the West, whether regarded as wild and woolly or otherwise, have our own opinion of Gotham and the grandchildren of Father Knickerbocker, and the impressions we receive from a visit to the great metropolis of the continent are not altogether agree-But surely none of us have ever witnessed anything like the following pen pictures pur-porting to portray life in Greater New York by this imported scribbler

"The tiny young wife of the ambitious and fe-verish young man is coming home in a winter afternoon. She is forced to take the street car, and in order to take it she is forced to fight. To fight, physically, is part of the daily round of the average fragile, pale, indomitable New York woman. In the swaying crowd she turns her head several times and in tones of ever-increasing politeness requests a huge male animal be-hind her to refrain from pushing. He does not refrain. Being skilled, and a mariner is skilled in beaching himself and a boat on a surfy shore, she does ultimately achieve the inside of the car, and she sinks down therein apparently exhausted. The huge male animal follows, and as he passes her, infuriated by her indestructible politeness, he sticks his head against her little one and says, threateningly: 'What's the matter with you, anyway?' He could crush her like a butterfly, and, moreover, she is about ready to faint. But suddenly in uncontrollable anger she lifts that tiny gloved hand and catches the huge male animal a smart smack on the face. 'Can't you be polite?' she hisses. Then she drops back, blushing, horrified by what she has done. She sees another man throw the aghast male animal violently out of the car, and then salute her with: Madam, I take my hat off to you."

Now, those of us who have visited New York have seen a good deal of crowding on the ele-vated and surface roads. But surely the fellow

who wrote the above was drawing a long bow.

But worse follows. The imported hack writer describes the breakfast of the same little woman and her husband in their apartments the next norning as follows:

"The young husband is afoot and shaved and inexpensively elegant, and he is demanding his fried eggs. The young wife is afoot, too, maneuvering against the conspiracies of the janitor, who lives far below out of sight, but who perme ates her small flat like a malignant influence Hear the whistling of the dumb waiter! Eggs are demanded, authoritatively, bitterly.

[883]

ONE PAPER CALLS IT CINCINNATI, Dec. 7.—[8pt Dispatch.] Under the heading "Ne paper Cures," the Lancet Clinic, leading Circleman

illett Kers

Eggs!

"Something happens, something arrives, something snaps; a spell is broken and horror is let and the front of the man's suit is ruined. She Last evening she was punishing males; this morning she turns eggs into missiles, she a lovwife! As for him, he sits motionless, silent, decorated with the colors of eggs, a graduate of a famous university."

Arnold Bennett goes on to assure us there is nothing sensational about his story. Listen:

"A shocking story, a sordid story, you say Not a bit! They are young; they have the in-comparable virtue of youthfulness. It is naught, or Grover Cleveland. all that! The point of the story is that it illustrates New York."

Yes, it does, in your eye, or rather in the eye of a British pig.

Now, will any one tell us why a respectable American magazine will permit any imported scribbler to impose such rot upon it about its own but many of those who give most attention to city right under our own nose? In the famous this subject are of the opinion that whatever the words of the orator, we "pause for a reply.

## Progress? — Or —.

TULL tabulated statements of the vote cast in the recent election will soon be available, and will form a most interesting study.

Among other things, they will show that the total vote was not much larger than that cast in ocratic party will change its name is not to be 1908, certainly not enough larger to tally with the thought of. The appellation has lasted for natural growth in voting population.

Another fact sure to be established is that the combined vote for the regular Republican candidate and for the secession wing of that party far der its name maintain its theories and policies outnumbers the vote for the Democratic candias of old, or will the title be piratically seized by date. Indeed, Mr. Wilson's vote will hardly show much increase over that of Mr. Bryan four vears ago.

A third fact that will appear in the returns will attribute the falling off to what they allege to be a fact that many Socialists voted for Col. Roose

An interesting point of study will be to trace the alignment of the votes in the different States so as to ascertain where the falling off was greatest for the regular Republican candidate, the only conservative in the field, where it was largest for Mr. Wilson, frankly radical as he was, and where the Roosevelt vote, the extremely radical sentiment, prevailed most. In which group of States was the lowest Socialist vote cast?

Of course in pursuing this study it must be borne in mind that in the Southern States the mere brand of Democracy carried the day, as has been the case since the end of the Civil War. Yet even there there is a growth of Socialistic sentiment worthy of attention. And that, although sentiment in the Southern States is generally more conservative than in the Central West.

It will appear very evident from these returns that the result was exactly what was forecast in an article in this Illustrated Weekly published as early as September, in which by a careful analysis of the vote of 1908 and the split in the Republican vote being considered all probabilities pointed to the Democratic candidate carrying at least thirty of the States, including sixteen formerly of the old slave aristocracy, probably thirty-five States and possibly forty.

The most noticeable fact to be brought to light by these figures is in the breaking away of the American people from all conservative safeguards usually regarded in the past as essential to the safe continuation of the republic. It is an indisputable fact that the trend of political thought in this country is more or less away from a strictly representative form of government, and toward a democracy very nearly of a pure kind. Indeed a great many of our people of today will be glad to see as much representative government as possible out out of existence, and the direct action of the voters.made as effective as it could be.

This trend of thought is most noticeable in the Central West and on the extreme Pacific Coast. Yet New England has become very much imbued with what is called "progressive," and the Roosevelt vote-in New York was large enough to show a great change of sentiment in the Empire State.

glances could kill, not only that flat, but the tective tariffs and where ultra conservativism has any more than any other kind of whole house, would be strewn with corpses. been the order of the day, broke away from its moorings and seemed to show great strength in radicalism.

In making this study it will be well to consider 'Take your eggs!' cries the tiny young that the old party names exercise a very great inwife, in a passion. The eggs fly across the table, fluence. Perhaps this was most noticeable in the cil or synod toying with Socialism, Democratic vote. But it must be taken into sits down and fairly weeps, appalled at herself.

Last evening she was punishing males; this vote. Not thousands but millions of former Refrankly and unreservedly embrace publicans voted for Col. Roosevelt, not because of ing, an ambitious, an intensely respectable young his secession from the party, or because of his some weeks ago when a prelate of one of the repudiation of party sentiments, but under a misapprehension of his real thought and oblivious of the fact that he was as Democratic as Mr. Wilson in most things, and more so in some. are speaking of Democracy as it is today, frankly radical, deeply tinged with Socialistic tendencies, and not of the Democracy of Thomas H. Benton

These election statistics will be carefully scanned by politicians and by political students who are not politicians. The question in the mind of leaders in political thought at the moment is what will be the alignment of political parties in our country in the future. Not a few names of the parties of the future will be there will be a new alignment which on one side will place conservatives who believe in the Constitution and have a profound respect for that basic law as it is. That type, of thought embraces a representative form of government far removed from anything like a pure democracy in which the action of the voter is direct. That the Demnearly a hundred years, and is a great political asset. The question is what will be the fate of the Republican party? Will those who act unthe Roosevelt following and thus force conservative elements among the Republicans to ally themselves with the Democracy?

The growth of Socialistic sentiment is going A third fact that will appear in the retain to drive a great many thoughtful citizens away be a great increase in the votes for the Socialistic to drive a great many thoughtful citizens away from all types of radicalism, including "progrescandidate for President. But that vote will not from all types of radicalism" and all the other sivism," "New nationalism" and all the other isms of the political thought of today.

## The Churches and Socialists.

NE of the basic elements of Christianity is toleration of those who differ from its dog-Deeper than toleration in the ethics of Christianity lies a lower foundation of kindness, even for those who differ most widely from the tenets of that religion. The Founder of this church, dying on the cross, prayed for His murderers, and so did the first martyr who shed his blood in testimony to the sincerity of His faith.

But side by side with these other principles in the foundations of the Christian churches lies an unyielding love of the truth. The most merciful sentence ever pronounced upon an erring woman fell from the lips of the Savior of mankind, but was coupled with the injunction "sin

Christianity never had any more bitter or uncompromising antagonist than modern Socialism, as proclaimed in the tenets and lives of its advocates in the United States. Socialists contemn the very name of Christ, rave rabidly at all mention of Christian doctrine, and their lives bought it under the misapprehension that are as unchristian as those of any human beings could possibly be.

It is right for preachers and teachers of Christianity to be forbearing with these enemies of formed in the minds of the consumers a sm their Lord and Master, even as He was with the prejudice against California oranges in general priests who crucified him and as Stephen was and many of them would have no more of the with the Jews who stoned him. It is quite fruit for a whole season until the bad taste proper that these Christian churches should always remember to "preach the truth in love." out of their mouths. So it is with all poor shipped to market; it prejudices the constitution of their mouths. But it is not incumbent upon them in a flabby sentimentality to abstain from preaching the the bad. truth or in any way to condone gross moral

How beautiful is the sentiment of Jean Paul Richter, "So strong as is God's hate of sin, so is But the preacher of Christianity who connives at sin is not true to his calling nor faithful to his oath of office.

Now the churches generally treat Socialism in a logical and Christian way. While they may the Socialist and entertain an ardent love for seek to do him good, they understand very clearly that this must be done by getting him away from Even Pennsylvania, where the industries of the his Socialism, and that no sinner can be saved country have reaped the largest benefits from pro- from the sin of Socialism but by abandoning it,

saved in his sins.

Occasionally we find a teacher of C flabby of mind and confused of thought not discriminate between the sin and the sin We occasionally find a church convention or co thereby to win Socialists to the church. occasionally we find preachers of Christi We had an example of this here in Los torical churches, conservative in its me thoroughly orthodox in its creeds, defe cialism, and went further, defending who had committed gross and crimes. From the pulpit on a Sunday he openly defended the course of action handed murderers (the McNamaras who up the Times Building a little over two yes ago, who confessed their crime and are serving their terms in the penitentiary.) It incomprehensible to people of robust brains whose fibers are properly knit to and not flabby in their mushiness, that things as these can take place in view of facts known to all men who follow in the of Socialism. The words of this mi scarcely ceased to echo in the astonished ears his congregation when in Kansas the ed the Socialistic paper of the United States, fall called "The Appeal to Reason," committed a cide because he was utterly unable to look neighbors in the face when they should be the depth of his criminal practices and utter unchristian sentiments. This editor in tion with the trial of the dynamiters, if we re member right, had been guilty of affidavits known to be false and vainly intend to free these murderers from the clutches of the law. In the trials now pending before the Fe eral court in the city of Indianapolis a writer Socialistic journals has been barred from courtroom because of gross contempt of the court, growing out of resentful feelings again all law and order, and knowingly inten cause a miscarriage of justice and for the liberate purpose of freeing gross criming the strong hand of the law.

## A Wise Resolve Indeed.

THE resolution formed by the orange gro ers around Pomona not to send to ma unripe oranges or any otherwise unfit safe and pleasant use at the tables of con can hardly be too highly commended. The resolution is to have immediate effect in restri ing shippers from sending to market imman citrus fruit in spite of the great temptation h out by the holidays. The excuse of the gro ers heretofore has been that eastern fruit me chants clamor for oranges, however pale to yellow on their skin, for use in decorate festive board on Thanksgiving Day or on Ch mas Day, whether the fruit was eatable or These eastern merchants, it is true, offer tempt prices for immature oranges trade, and it was naturally difficult for the gr ers to refuse to fill the bill. It was a case of one grower doesn't another will.

The trouble was that the consumer at the Ea like the goat the little boy of Christian Sc proclivities met in the meadow, was not well formed in the game. A great many of the ern consumers seeing the fruit on the was eatable. When it came to the table, though looking like an orange, it tasted like lemon-only a little more so. So there and injures the demand for good fruit as wells

A little lane mid & le and sun, Dew-drops among the shining grass, A song of April just begun By mating robins as I pass, The scent of hawthorn in the air, And then your shadow falling there.

We loved too soon, we met too late: We jested when we came to part. But sometimes—is it love or hate!— Your shadow falls across my heart. And to that robin's song again My feet run down that little lane -[Ellen Glasgow, in Harper's Magnis

# Illustrated Weeklu.



DEUM LAUDAMUS! Gloria Hallelujah! Glory be to God on High, earth peace to men of good will!

may screech with Eagle, but I shall the not mind it. I am so choke full of both pride and enthus am that my old heart, albeit made of bronze, bursting. I have a right to be proud, and I have on for my enthusiasm.

0 all ye people that on earth do dwell, did you Eagle's aerie last Tuesday night? "Why should the spirit of mortal be proud?" d out when my heart burst with pride as I looked m and saw the stars in heaven blink in envy at the przeous view my granite tower presented on the su ace of the earth. The very sun with all the stars that the premt vie with the Eagle's home that glorious night. It tower as a blaze of electric glory inside and out and the ababitants of Mars must have imagined a new milky

may was breaking out across the stars.

Have we not celebrated the thirty-first anniversary of the founding of this great religious journal, advoste of all modern civilization, promoter of all prosper champion of liberty, political, religious and indus-Am not I, the Eagle bird, the emblem of this gest liberty-loving, right-doing journal, and are not gest liberty-to-ing. Fight-uoing journal, and are not the Eagle bird and the journal right in line and in hartfelt sympathy with the United States of America whose emblem is also the Eagle bird? Again, is set this great religious journal housed in its new me, after many trials and vicissitudes, and is it not he grandest, completest, and beautifulest home of any mal on the face of the earth, between the two poles, from the rising again of the sun, in all continents nd the seven seas, and in all the islands that stud all the oceans? Will anyone dare to dispute that there s reason for the Eagle's bronze heart melting with blight and bursting with pride as these thoughts sink deep into said bronze heart?

Let me recall for you what one of the Eagle prophets dold said: "Heaviness may endure for a night, but the Eag is cometh in the morning." Have we not had our aght of heaviness, and was it not black as the very all of hell, and heavy enough to overwhelm all our learts with grief? Oh, I recall it, that terrible mid-direction sight hour when our old home went down into ruins, a one time hay live of industry where clean-living, liberty-loving,

uses need wives more than any class of male ought not to have to bother about such ings as meals and meddling, and there should cersomeone always ready to consider my comto shield me from tiresome visitors, to put my en out for me, to play and sing for me when I a in the mood, to present a pleasing appearance for tation when I have the time to appreciate her, on the leaves of the new books, to see that the aper is opened at the page I always read first-

one can always pay to have that sort of and done, but it isn't the same. The really satisfac-Person invariably leaves to get married, or else th only fulfill part of the requirements. The het is a dear old thing, but she's too fussy and not in The companion can't sew for nuts, has to be reminded about every stitch of mende ever does. The secretary, while fulfilling evrement anent the books and newspapers, cer- credible idea. cannot claim the slightest pretense to "a pleas credible taste And none of them really consider name of wife comforts at all—they merely earn their sataries session

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E DEUM LAUDAMUS! Gloria in Excelsis, too! Hallelujah! Glory be to God on High, and on learth peace to men of good will!

may screech with the Eagle or laugh Eagle, but I shall not mind it. Enthu-I am so choke full of both pride and enthusi that my old heart, albeit made of bronze, is well-bersting. I have a right to be proud, and I have for my enthusiasm.

oall ye people that on earth do dwell, did you see Eggie's aerie last Tuesday night? You know the "Why should the spirit of mortal be proud?" I dont when my heart burst with pride as I looked and saw the stars in heaven blink in envy at the sous view my granite tower presented on the sur-of the earth. The very sun with all the stars that a him burn and all the planets in their turn could grie with the Eagle's home that glorious night. It a blaze of electric glory inside and out and the

was breaking out across the stars here we not celebrated the thirty-first anniversary the founding of this great religious journal, advoof all modern civilization, promoter of all prospec dampion of liberty, political, religious and indus Am not I, the Eagle bird, the emblem of this liberty-loving, right-doing journal, and are not plage bird and the journal right in line and in artist sympathy with the United States of Amerablem is also the Eagle bird? Again, is his great religious journal housed in its new after many trials and vicissitudes, and is it not ndest, completest, and beautifulest home of any on the face of the earth, between the two poles the rising again of the sun, in all continents of the seven seas, and in all the islands that stud Will anyone dare to dispute that there on for the Eagle's bronze heart melting with and bursting with pride as these thoughts sink to said bronze heart?

is me recall for you what one of the Eagle prophets

bread-winners for themselves, toiled for their wives ing the homes of the people as the atmosphere does and little children. They were doing their work in the world peacefully and manfully, skillfully and properly, when the bomb exploded, bursting the gas pipes and kindling that inflammable stream into flame, melting down steel girders, and letting the whole fabric tumble in a shapeless mass of ruins. A score of these workers were in a moment transferred from time to eternity, from life to death, from the light of the living sun to the darkness of the tomb. Their families were left mourning their loss in grievous Oh, it was a heavy night and a dark night, and only that our hearts were brave and our spirits unsubdued we might all very well have succumbed in that terrible

Is there not reason for our Te Deums and hallelujahs, as we contemplate the entire completion of our new It is an ornament to the city and would be to any city in the land. It is architecturally artistic, and structurally as solid as the very rock ribs of the mountains. It is fitted with every appointment known to modern journalism, and ranks first in the world as a great newspaper publishing plant. The bright morn ing of our new day is shining upon us warmly and brilliantly, and surely there is cause for our triumphing in the joy that has come to us with this new era of our existence.

The granite tower with its sub-structure of re inforced concrete and steel girders, the great presses working with all the accuracy of their perfect mechanism, the typesetting machines that seem almost human in their wonderful appliances, and everything from the pressroom in the basement to the Eagle's aerie on the granite facade, to the clock, to the ornamental tower that overlooks the city, are things quite great enough to swell the Eagle's heart with pride. But they mants of Mars must have imagined a new milky are not all, nor are they the greatest things. They are only outward visible signs of inward sentiments and principles for which they stand. To the mind of the Eagle the real thing on that a niversary day was the crowd of intelligent, patriotic American citizens who swarmed through the building, glad of heart and radiant of face, inspecting with so much interest all there is of this great newspaper plant from turret to foundation stone, enjoying with the proprietors, the good old Chief and the Phalanx behind him, all the brightness and glory of the new day, that crowns the enterprise of the exponent, proponent and promoter of all that is best in modern civilization. Oh, it was a goodly sight to see that army of intelligent, prosperous, active workingmen and women throng through our offices and halls, so glad of heart for all the great things they beheld and sharing with the owners all the pride in all the perfection found in the various departments of the great publishing enterprise.

You know it was not the granite tower nor the rock-ribbed structure nor the wonderful machinery that drew those hosts of Californians to our building under the Eagle's aerie on December 4. The attraction was said: "Heaviness may endure for a night, but the Eagle's aerie on December 4. The attraction was seth in the morning." Have we not had our the things that are done by all these wonderful man of heaviness, and was it not black as the very chines, and the sentiments expressed by the Phalanx field, and heavy enough to overwhelm all our and writers working unceasingly day by day under the with grief? Oh, I recall it, that terrible middirection of the Chief that drew the crowd. Thirtyen our old home went down into ruins, a one times this paper has now celebrated its founding, we of industry where clean-living, liberty-loving, and with each revolving year its influence has spread, trous workers, home-makers and home-keepers, covering the earth like the waters, the sea and envelop-

the earth. As the Eagle sees things the journal of which he is emblematic is published among and for the most intelligent community in America, is read by people of purer sentiments and higher aims than any of its contemporaries of the country, and it is because it has stood for their interests, upheld their principles, reflected their sentiments and advocated the things they want to prevail year by year, its hosts of friends have multiplied so marvelously.

The Eagle is the bird of independence and liberty, that is why he typifies the United States of America, the land independent of all extraneous influences, the land of liberty under law, where the humblest citizen, a single person, however poor, has rights and enjoys them, that no majority, even to the extent of the whole population, may deprive him of. Is that not the unique condition of the United States of America among the nations of the earth? That is what the journal published from this granite tower, turned out by all this wonderful machinery under the manipula tions of the machines, printing "all the new all the time," gathered and collected by the literary phalanx under the eye of the Chief himself. So for thirtyof the long years the journal published under the aerie of the Eagle has gone forth day by day, advocating the rights of each one against the wrongs of all, however numerous and influential they might be. On strong pinions of thought like eagles' wings the cause of liberty under law, the cause of truth and righteousness has been advocated through all these years. With . liberty-loving community to serve, and in a community of righteous-thinking and righteous-doing per sons, no plot hatched on earth or even the other side of the gates of hell can prevail against the Eagle bird's liberty-loving journal. The attempt to wreck its plant and destroy its usefulness was worse than futile. It turned out to be the rallying signal which called hundreds of thousands to come to its rescue and so it stands today not only housed in a finer edifice and published from the machinery of a more perfect plant, but more deeply intrenched in the hearts of a liberty-

loving and righteous people than ever before.

That is why the Eagle bird even in bronze would in vain strive to spread his pinions and fly screaming his hallelujahs even unto the stars, and that is why his old bronze heart melts, in sympathy with the crowd that swarmed through its halls under the granite tower on December 4, and why that same bronze heart is almost bursting with pride as it contemplates the love of a grateful community in which the journal is intrenched more securely from the plotting of all adversaries than it could be in the strongest fort protected by the biggest guns of any military power on earth. The greatest guns wear out in time and may explode at any moment. The strongest ramparts may crumble and fall under the shot of hostile armies, but no influence on earth can destroy the love of human hearts or defeat the thing for which that human love stands and makes warfare



to fend for myself. But somehow I do want a wife

with as little exertion as they can. They always want to go out on the evenings one requires them at home or stay at home the evenings one wants them out They have horrid ideas of their rights, almost as trying as the average modern wife herself, and altogether it is a most unsatisfactory state of affairs. Very few geniuses can afford such luxuries anyway, and a wife

really seems to be the only alternative.

A RE there any wives left? Every now and then I come across a man friend with a real wife who simply adores him and fails to see any disgrace in making her home and family comfortable, who rather likes domesticity and even housework, who dotes on cook ing and thinks the mending fun, who regards the delicatessen with cold reserve, who views canned food with critical suspicion, and who thinks mankind in general worthy certain consideration and respect. She need not be beautiful, clever, or accomplished. She need not possess a fortune, she need not even own an expensive complexion. She need not lure me with hundred-dollar gowns. She need have no jewels and I will even forego the house linen, which I understand most brides regard as their rightful contribution. In return for the proper consideration due to a genius I will give her a nice home, decent clothes, ample food, adequate pin money, a name that she will be able to to use. The hatpin is commanding the attention of the flatter herself she has helped to make famous if she world. Berlin started the crusade against its vicious abides by her contract, and as much of my company as proves really pleasant to both of us.

The Wrong Kind.

BUT supposing 1 got the other kind. One sees it happen so often. With never a cent, with merely moderate looks, with a mean disposition, and a hopeless incapability in housekeeping affairs, with inement anent the books and newspapers, cer- credible ideas of their "rights" and with still more inannot claim the slightest pretense to "a pleas- credible tastes, they will demand all of a man in the And none of them really consider name of wife and give him nothing but the joy of posforts at all—they merely earn their salaries session in return. It's too risky. The bargain isn't

good enough. Perhaps after all I had better continue

Our Soulfulness

N ENGLISH writer in the World, in speaking of A M ENGLISH SAYS: "What can we expect of a nation that regards inspiration as 'dandy,' beauty 'smart' and life as a 'knack.' Which only shows he has not met many of our cultured club women, espe cially the ones that favor the literary and drama sections. Now I ask you, ladies and gentlemen, those of you who have heard, say, Mrs. William Keepers, speak on Oscar Wilde or George Meredith-could she use such an expression as "dandy?" Could she, oh, could she ever be guilty of describing beauty as "smart?" The very rhythm of her cultured voice would shudder to attempt the articulation of anything so painfully bourgeoise. In her vocabulary things are "charming, intensely beautiful, inspired, creative, almost divine, superbly /illuminating, lofty, noble, enchanting, rapturous, compelling, distinguished, illustrious, eminent; celebrated, brilliant, enlightened, alluring, idyllic," and so forth. As for anything being dandy or real cute, snappy, stunning or a regular peach-well, my dear chap, it just couldn't happen

The Pinnacle of Infamy.

THERE is quick and easy fame for the person who invents a safety hatpin that the women can be made propensities more than a year ago, and now the great movement has swept the United States, and Los Angeles, ever to the fore in matters of prohibition reform, hastens to add her voice to the protest. O woman, hast thou no shame? Brazenly are you all equipped with this deadly; cruel and indiscriminate weapon, tearing and lacerating the flesh of unsuspecting, unarmed mankind, wreaking wanton hurt unprovoked upon the just and unjust alike in a care-free, inconsequential manner that makes your more terrible than Turkish atrocities. Yet you, for-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 39.)

HVE come to the conclusion I want a wife need wives more than any class of male ow. I ought not to have to bother about such meals and meddling, and there should ceralways ready to consider my comshield me from tiresome visitors, to put my out for me, to play and sing for me when I he mood, to present a pleasing appearance for tion when I have the time to appreciate her, the leaves of the new books, to see that the is opened at the page I always read firstew useful little things of that kind.

one can always pay to have that sort of se, but it isn't the same. The really satisfac-son invariably leaves to get married, or else only fulfill part of the requirements. The a dear old thing, but she's too fussy and not in usical. The companion can't sew for nuts, be reminded about every stitch of mendmusical. The secretary, while fulfilling ev-

ONE PAPER CALLS IT

IBY WIRELESS LINE TO THE TIME CINCINNATI, Dec. 7.—[Spe Dispatch.] Under the heading "Ne paper Cures," the Lancet Clinic, leading Cincinnati journal for ph



illett Kersha

Mustrated Weekly.

of operators was conducted by experts. It is a safe thing to state that probably no investor who has taken definite tips from the Times real estate news has ever lost money. It is a known and acknowledged fact that

ments on the facts in this journal with a closeness of

ention indicating that the department in the opinion

Some dozen years ago Hill street was a ver-cted thoroughfare, while Broadway realty was ng in the front ranks of real estate ope street had led the procession for a long time, and it became apparent that Broadway was destined to a neck and neck race with the pioneer business si of the city. At that period the real estate de The Times again and again pointed out a fact the tore not observed, that the difference in prices tween Hill street and Broadway was too wide a ma and that there was more money to be made by pu moderate amount into Hill street real estate i put in several times as much into the dearer pu on Broadway. The Who's Who man in getting d al estate, and particularly in Hill street he prices at which property was going at the per mentioned, and he answered about \$250 a foot. I property is now worth from \$2500 to \$3500 a foot, attance at the lowest figure of 10 times or 1000

eer Real Estate Men.

The operators referred to in the last paragraph, who have been doing real estate business in Los Angeles for fifteen years, are Gilbert S. Wright and Harry R. Callender. They did business as partners and some green or eight years ago admitted Charles G. Andrews to their enterprise and incorporated as the Wright-Callender-Andrews Company. Messrs. Wright & Callender boxan to do real estate business. e been doing real estate bus ender began to do real estate business her Their office was at No. 225 West Third str hey rented desk room from a firm handling coal. there the business was moved to Broadway, where 0. T. Johnson building now stands, and then, in 18 vas carried over to Hill street, and has co that thoroughfare ever since, being now the Wright & Callender building, a skysera outhwest corner of Fourth street and Hill. hers of the corporation are all young men, Wright, the leader in point of years, having about 1870 at Vevey, Ind. While only a boy family he moved to Los Angeles, where he has lived

erer since. He has been a resident of this eventy-five or thirty years.

Harry R. Callender was born April 13, 1871, cap, and in point of schooling, business experies caro, and in point of schooling, business experimentation in the city of Los Angeles will star a representative of the firm. He was educate ate schools in his native city and finished in the Bosto Institute of Technology. About the time he reached his majority he removed to Los Angeles, arriving here is 1892. And after entering into some not very im-portant enterprises he finally went into real estate with differt S. Wright in 1897.

Charles G. Andrews is from Michigan, having be there in the Centennial year when all America celebrating the Declaration of Independence in iff. Coming to Los Angeles in early youth he entered the real estate business with his present associates as tlined above, when the arm was converted into a

The business of the Wright-Callender-Andrews Com asy may be described as a general real estate business her have not entered largely into the subdivision line confine themselves almost entirely to handling of the city, particularly in the great business center and high-class residence property, co h which they sell property both unimproved and im-leved, disposing of magnificent homes running from 18,000 to \$20,000 and up to \$50,000 and even above that tark The corporation was the promoter of the Wright ad Callender building, which is owned by the Wright Callender Building Company, in which the corpora in holds a controlling interest, the rest of the stock bing very widely scattered among the business men of the city. The erection of the building, a great under-

Is a New Empire Born? By Geo. W. Burton

## THE TURKISH CRISIS.

HESE are epoch-making days in Southeastern Europe along the shores of the Black Sea, of the Aegean and around into the Ionian and Adriatic seas. It really looks as if the Turk with his Asiatic civilization was at last about to be driven across the Bosporus and Europe was to become entirely European. As these articles have outlined, it is a struggle that reaches back five centuries before the Christian era and that has continued ever since then for almost twenty-five centuries with slight interruptions between. Turkey at one time swayed a much larger slice of Southeastern Europe than at present, and has been driven back from Belgrade and the Danube to the walls of Constantinople through many conflicts, disputing her ground foot by foot. The efforts to dislodge Turkey were unsuccesful because of the treachery of Europeans to Europe. The reason for this treason has been pointed out in former articles as centering around a jealousy among the European powers which forbade

govina, lying directly south of Austria-Hungary and west of Servia. Austria's plan now is, if possible, to seize Montenegro and at least a part of Albania, or failing in this to erect the last-named Turkish province into a separate kingdom, which will weaken the Balkan states by a multitudinous division of the territory and therefore prove less of a menace to Austria-Hungary. But there will be objection to thisstrenuous objection-by Russia and perhaps with the jealousy of Germany in the background and further

afield that of France and Great Britain.

These Balkan kingdoms, as well as European Tura very rich soil, magnificent forests and a number of important streams. For example, Roumania, lying at reserves 297,000, total war strength 350,000, ave the mouth of the Danube, somewhat like a horseshoe, for duty 1,000,000. Servia has a peace strength with the toe on the Black Sea, has an area of 50,720 35,000, reserves 140,000. square miles, and a population of almost 6,000,000.

The capital of this kingdom is Bucharest, on the Danube Fiver, in the southern part of the kingdom. Directors, 350,000 total war strength. square miles, and a population of almost 6,000,000. The capital of this kingdom is Bucharest, on the Dan-

couple of little provinces known as Bosnia and Herze- territory of Asiatic Turkey is al miles and contains a population of 17,638,500 These Balkan provinces are almost entirely

tural, with very little in the way of manu terprises and scarcely any commerce. The p a hardy and robust race, inured to wars that h lasted for centuries. They have been able to put in the field an unexpectedly large force, well drilled and wall equipped with cannon, rifles and side arms. The strength of Turkey is given at 375,000 with re of 350,000, a total war strength of 725,000, and 2,000 people available for war. The peace strength of 6 These Balkan kingdoms, as well as European Tur- is 25,000 with an equal number of reserves, or a takey, form a broad slice of the surface of the earth, with Bulgaria is credited with a peace strength of 52,500

any one of them to possess Constantinople. The allied | rectly south of this kingdom lies Bulgaria with a wide Balkan states seem to realize this fact, and so the latest programme is to permit the Turk to still maintain his capital at Constantinople on a little tongue of land lying between the Black Sea and the Sea of Marmora and separated from Asia by the narrow strait of the Bosporus.

What the action of Europe will be in the present crisis is not, up to this time, clearly manifest. The allied Balkan powers which have driven the Turks cap tal would then be along the western edge of the from all of European Turkey excepting Constantinople consist of Bulgaria, the leader in the struggle, backed resolutely by Servia and aided by the little kingdom of Montenegro away on the west by the Adriatic Sea, and by Greece on the south. The kingdom of Roumaconsisting of the old principalities of Moldavia and Wallachia, along the mouth of the Danube under the immediate influence of Russia, has pursued a neutral policy. This semi-Russian kingdom is not likely to take much of anything from the present upheaval. The allied Balkan powers, together with Greece, claim the right to divide European Turkey between themselves. Bulgaria will probably claim the long, nar-row strip lying south of what used to be known as Eastern Roumelia and running down to the Aegean The western part, Albania and their provinces, may be divided between Servia and Montenegro, while Greece will probably take a slice north of the present territory of that kingdom, possibly running up to Sabolica and including Janina on the west, and the great multitude of islands known as the Grecian Archipelago reaching from Thaso, in the Gulf of Salonica, down to

This is evidently the programme outlined by Bulgaria, and it will probably be carried out unless Austria maintains her objection to Servia and Montenegro of seaports upon those waters. In a former uprising in the Balkans, in order to prevent Servia from reaching the Adriatic Austria seized and has since held a Turkey's failure to utilize her Asiatic soldiers. The what future action Austria may take.

stretce of coast on the Black Sea, having an area of 37,200 square miles and a population according to the latest census of 4,284,844. Its capital is Sofia, on a considerable tributary to the Danube in the extreme southwestern part of the kingdom near the confines of Serv a and of European Turkey. If Bulgaria could poseus itself of the territory of Salonica and Adrianople ould bring her down to the Aegean Sea and her kin idom about half-way from north to south.

The little kingdom of Servia, surrounded north and west by Austria, has an area of only 18,630 square mil's and a population just short of 2,500,000. The calltal of the kingdom is historical Belgrade, on the Da abe, which separates Servia from Austria, and is cel brated not only in story, but in song. We can eas ily recall the line "Apt alliteration's artful aid," and in th's connection the alliterated lines "Austrian armies awfully arrayed boldly by battery-bombarded Bel-

Montenegro is a little kingdom of 3630 square mile with a population of 228,000, or about half that of the city of Los Angeles, and the capital is Cettinje, near western coast where the kingdom goes down to the Adriatic.

Greece lies on the lower portion of the peninsula with an area of 25.014 square miles, and a population of close to 2,500,000. Its capital is historical Athens one of the most famous cities in the world from every point of view.

European Turkey contains an area of 65,350 square miles, and has a population of well over 6,000,000. The territory reaches from Constantinople on the extreme east to the Adriatic Sea on the west. If this territory were divided as outlined above, Bulgaria would get Balkan states down to the Adriatic with the advantage mainder would be divided between Servia and Monte states unless a strong coalition of other powers coal negro in proportions not now obvious.

One of the amazing things in this present war is



Column of Theodosius

If Austria and Turkey had joined hands in the ginning with a peace strength of the dual monarchy of 360,000, reserves 640,000, a total war strength of 2,000, and available for duty 3,000,000 men, the two have been formed to intervene. That co now out of the question and all that remai

## Rubber Trees in Hawaii.

industry is likely to develop from the reported discovery that 6000 acres of native rubber forest lying on the Kona Kohala side of Mauna Kea's slopes yield rubber of good quality. The forest, which lies a height of from 2000 to 3000 feet and which is somewhat inaccessible, being above the lava flow of 1801, is on garian victories, might not have been in existen whether the lessee for grazing purposes has the right way.

of tapping the trees. If the opinion of experts as to that the rubber tree grows in Hawaii, but it has not been cultivated commercially. A new and valuable Hawaii, says that this species is found nowhere else

The Bayonet's Return.

[London News:] It is curious to think that the bayonet, which has played so great a part in the Bulgovernment land, and the question has already arisen the military experts of the kingdom had had their

In 1892, in the Bulgarian scheme of modern a ment, the Mannlicher rifles were of bayonets, the authorities having come to the confi sion that the bayonet was obsolete in modern we fare. The average opinion of the army, however, made itself felt, and the first order was comis manded and the rifle was ordered with the bayes the bayonet was not of the ordinary size, but realy sort of knife. in subsequent orders the bayanet e if not questioned.

It is interesting to speculate what the Bulgarian tunes might have been without the bayonet

ss in the mat

ENDS SADLY. SEQUEL TO ELOPEMENT.

INCORPORATIONS.

A Guide for Newcomers, Inquirers, Subscribers and Agents and the General Public.

CHARACTER, OBJECTS AND AS

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# Who's Who-And Why.

Noted Men and Women of the Southwest.

wong the many departments of the Times news- taking, was in full swing when the great financial panic army of builders and contractors are erecting 700 or er pre-aminent for efficiency in results, stands | fell on the country in 1907. is the front line the real estate department. Real to be it known, has been for more than a quarter y one of the leading interests of Los Angeles of all the Great Southwest. Dealings in real estate county of Los Angeles during that period have more numerous probably than in any other county is United States. More money has been made and lest in real estate than in any other business in the section. With these important facts grasped this journal has made the real estate one of its leading features. Thousands of have followed the real estate news and coms on the facts in this journal with a closeness of on indicating that the department in the opinion prators was conducted by experts. It is a safe state that probably no investor who has taken to tips from the Times real estate news has ever seey. It is a known and acknowledged fact that who pursue this course have generally made big

en years ago Hill street was a very neghoroughfare, while Broadway realty was boom-he front ranks of real estate operations. Spring ad led the procession for a long time, and then he apparent that Broadway was destined to run and neck race with the pioneer business street neck race with the pioneer business street At that period the real estate department of again and again pointed out a fact there-Ill street and Broadway was too wide a margin, there was more money to be made by putting a amount into Hill street real estate than to everal times as much into the dearer property tway. The Who's Who man in getting data for the of this week asked one of the pioneers in tale, and particularly in Hill street real estate, as at which property was going at the period set, and he answered about \$350 a foot. The y is now worth from \$2500 to \$3500 a foot, an at the lowest figure of 10 times or 1000 per sent a wear.

rators referred to in the last paragraph, who doing real estate business in Los Angeles years, are Gilbert S. Wright and Harry R. They did business as partners and some They did business as partners and some ight years ago admitted Charles G. Andrews mierprise and incorporated as the Wright-indrews Company. Messrs. Wright & Calan to do real estate business here in 1897. e was at No. 225 West Third street, where deak room from a firm handling coal. From business was moved to Broadway, where the mean building now stands, and then, in 1900, and over to Hill street, and has continued on oughfare ever since, being now housed in strong over to Hill street, and has continued on accoughfare ever since, being now housed in that & Callender building, a skyscraper on the st corner of Fourth street and Hill. The member corporation are all young men, Gilbert S. the leader in point of years, having been born 170 at Vevey, Ind. While only a boy, with his is moved to Los Angeles, where he has lived as. He has been a resident of this city for the or thirty years.

R. Callender was born April 13, 1871, in Chill in point of schooling, business experience and in the city of Los Angeles.

and in point of schooling, business experience and the in the city of Los Angeles will stand well as securitive of the firm. He was educated in privations in his native city and finished in the Boshilitte of Technology. About the time he reached wirity he removed to Los Angeles, arriving here at and after entering into some not very instense temperature of the finally went into real estate with it fig. Wright in 1897.

Andrews is from Michigan, having been in the Centennial year when all America rating the Declaration of Independence in ere in the Center Coming to Los Angeles in early youth he entered all estate business with his present associates as all above, when the firm was converted into a

s of the Wright-Callender-Andrews Com y be described as a general real estate business. We not entered largely into the subdivision line, fine themselves almost entirely to handling property in the various business center, by, particularly in the great business center, s residence property, confining their ate largely to the Wilshire district. they sell property both unimproved and im-disposing of magnificent homes running from in \$20,000 and up to \$50,000 and even above that e corporation was the promoter of the Wright er building, which is owned by the Wright er Building Company, in which the corpora is a controlling interest, the rest of the stock of widely scattered among the business men of The erection of the building, a great under-

It is typical of Los Angeles, and particularly so of real estate operations in this city, that although specie payment was suspended at every bank in the United States, and business was being done on clearinghouse certificates all the way from Wall street to the smallest villages and hamlets in all the State of the Union, there was no suspension of activity in putting up this big building. It was indeed an undertaking of magnitude, for the property now, lot and building included, is worth possibly three quarters of a million dollars. During all the weeks and months when the "color of was an unknown thing in America, the sound of the saw and hammer was heard daily on this as well as on other great buildings in the city, and reinforced concrete went into the molds, bricks were laid in mor tar, and so the edifice arose from foundation to roof tree in spite of the sharpest financial panic ever felt in the United States. And finally the structure was completed in 1908. This is the way things go in Los Angeles. For when the first great real estate b Angeles. For when the first great real estate boom (prematurely promoted) collapsed in the latter eighties, building operations in Los Angeles never stopped for a day. The collapse simply included townsites prematurely laid out along all the railroads in the section, and caught only investors who had made first payment on property and either could not keep up their navments or were not strong county to wait for dead payment on property and either could not keep up their payments or were not strong enough to wait for dead capital to become alive again in due time, ten or fifteen years afterward. Investors who listened to the real estate advice of The Times at that period were not caught in schemes so premature as to be of the wild-cat type. So it was in 1905, when half of us went craxy about investments in seaside resort lots, selling at prices that discounted the future for a decade. Southern California property in 1887 was just of the same excellent quality as today, and the seaside lots of 1905 had intrinsic value. It was simply a question of waiting at both periods, and those who invested at right prices and were strong handed enough to keep at right prices and were strong handed enough to k hold of their purchases, came out right in both ever

Incidental to handling real estate the Wright-Call-ender-Andrews Company does an immense business in rentals of all kinds. Here again the firm pioneered in this branch of the business. In 1897 when Gilbert S. Wright and Harry R. Callender formed their partner-ship in the business around a desk in the office of a coal merchant the real estate business was not what it is merchant the real estate business was not what it is today. Moreover the partners were young men on whom it was incumbent to make themselves known and gather around them a clientele. A small amount of money at that time would handle more property than a fortune would today, and commissions were based on the amount of money involved in each transaction. Nor were there many houses for rent in that early period, nor was there a very active demand to rent property of any kind. But the two young operators put in a rental department and handled such business of that kind as offered. The department has been careof that kind as offered. The department has been carefully nursed and is now maintained on a magnificent scale. There are year by year coming to Los Angeles at this time 50,000 to 75,000 new people. Many of them are merely visitors without any intention of investing in property. Hosts of them for one reason or another do not wish to put up at hotels, either because that way of living is too expensive or is not to the taste of the tourist. Whole families come here together and desire to keep house. Then there are hosts of others who come intending to remain, but are not ready to settle down permanently at once. Some of these bring their household goods with them, and in this way there is a demand for all kinds of residence property from a three-room bungalow to a ten-room mansion at from \$20 a mand for all kinds of residence property from a three-room bungalow to a ten-room mansion at from \$20 a month rental to \$250 a month. There is a demand for unfurnished and furnished homes, and a great many for economy's sake, or because their stay is more or less transient, are content with a furnished flat or apartments. The rental business of the city at the present time is on an immense scale. The number of apart-ment buildings in the city runs into the thousands. And the rentals on these range from \$10 or \$12 a month up to perhaps \$200 a month. Every month of the year there are perhaps ten or a dozen apartment-houses added to the supply of the city, and they are scarcely turned out of the contractors' hands until they are rented, furnished and ready to entertain the tourist.

About the first of July annually thousands of inhabitants of the city go away for two or three months to seaside resorts or other places of rest. Every spring the great host of winter sunbeam chasers return to homes all over the country, and these leave vacant a large number of residences, from the bungalow to the palace, from the flat to the apartment. Then when school opens in September the absentees who went to the beach return and there is a perfec scramble for bungalows, houses of all sizes, flats and apartments. A little later in the autumn the next army of tourists rushes in, and so goes the round of renting until about this time of the year it is almost impossible to find anything to rent of any kind or class. The

800 and up to 1000 residences a month, not counting flats or apartments. But these separate homes are built for sale and not for rent. Great as the demand is for rental property it is not a good investment from the owner's point of view. There are many parcels of improved real estate in the city worth from \$10,000 or \$15,000 for which it is difficult to obtain \$50 or \$60 a month. At \$600 a year you have 10 per cent. on \$6000 and out of that must be paid taxes, insurance. repairs, and loss for vacancies must be met. At less than 10 per cent, a year the investment is very poor If the property is worth \$12,000 the owner is receiving only 5 per cent. net and, everything accounted for, his revenue is not over 3 per cent. per annum net. It is only property of moderate value, say about \$3000, that there is much revenue in renting.

At the same time there are many property holders whose confidence in the future of the city is so great that if the improvements can only be used as taxpayers that if the improv they hold onto the property because of the future prospects. For example, a house may be in a district rapidly coming in for hotel and apartment uses. Any thing of this kind is easily worth from \$200 to \$500 a foot. The owners may not be ready to improve at once, and so they hold the property until such time as it will sell at its intrinsic value or until they can improve it properly. For example: Take a lot 50 by 100 feet in a district where apartments are likely to receive tenants. Put a three-story building of fine con struction on that, with eight apartments on each floor, or a total of twenty-four apartments. Furnish it well, and these will rent at \$50 a month, or \$1200 income out of such an apartment building. It can be put up for \$40,000 and furnished for \$10,000. It will easily bring in \$10,000 a year net or 10 per cent. on \$100,000. Therefore the ground is worth \$50,000, or \$1000 a front foot. There are hundreds of parcels of property in Los Angeles in apartment-house districts which can be bought \$200 or \$300 a 700t and on up to \$500. The shrewd owners of such property know that these facts are facts, and would rather hold than sell.

Damage Done by Ducks.

[New York Sun:] Wild ducks are causing losses aggregating many thousands of dollars to the oil operaators of the fields in the Tampico territory. Offhand it would be a hard matter to guess how these fowls could hurt the oil business. This is the way they do it:

With the beginning of the cold season in the north myriads of wild ducks take their flight southward. Owing to the inadequate steel tankage storage facilities many of the oil producers have been forced dur-ing the last several months to build earthen tanks to care for the output of crude oil. Some of these earthen reservoirs contain as much as 2,000,000 barrels of the product.

en the present wild-duck season opened it was found that the fowls were apparently unable to dis-tinguish the lakes of oil from water, and as a result they settled upon the placid surface of the oil reser-voirs in great numbers. The off is of such a thick, heavy character that the ducks were unable to fly when their feathers became saturated with the fluid.

As a result the trapped ones have died by thousands, greatly impairing and in some cases ruining the quality of the oil.

In order to keep the fowls away from the open oil reservoirs most of the producers maintain a guard at these places day and night. Even with all the shooting that the Mexicans can do it is impossible to prevent the ducks from alighting on the oil in large

Germans Quitting the Pipe.

[New York Sun:] Perhaps nowhere on the continent Europe is there a people who are changing so rapidly as are the Germans. Berlin bids fair to rival Paris itself as an amusement centre.

But in nothing has German life changed so much of late years as in the matter of smoking. Some fifty years ago an English traveller in Germany remarked that smoking appeared to be one of the principal oc-cupations of the population, and any stranger entering the country cannot help being struck by the important part that the cigar plays in the daily life of the com-

In the country the pipe still lives on, and the pot bowelled, long shanked pipe with curled mouthpiece and tassels is part of every Bavarian peasant's costume During the last few years, however, the pipe and the cigar have found a formidable rival in the cigarette.

The official statistics show that the consumption has ed by almost 100 per cent. in the last four increas years, although even then the consumption was seven times greater than ten years previously.

A year ago the total number of cigarettes smoke the course of the twelve months amounted to little short of 10,000,000,000, and the total outlay on them is given as about £12,000,000 a year.

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WILL HEED TAFT ADVICE

ONE PAPER CALLS IT

(SY WIRELESS LINE TO THE TIMES.) CINCINNATI, Dec. 7.—[Spec Dispatch.] Under the heading "Ner paper Cures," the Lancet Clinic, t leading Cincinnati journal for phy



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# The Land of the Six-Cent Dollar.

By Frank G. Carpenter.

## Guatemalan Finances. ALL ABOUT HIGH PRICES AND CHEAP the currency kiting. MONEY IN THE REPUBLIC.

LOUIS MAN AND HIS UNPAID POSTAGE—GUATEMALA'S DEBT AND ITS REVENUES.

## From Our Own Correspondent.

UATEMALA CITY.—Talk about high prices in the A Bankrupt Country of Enormous Resources. United States! They are nothing compared to high prices in Guatemala. I have been here with high prices in Guatemala. I have been here with stenographer for the past few weeks, and my average of the country are valued to buy the balance, and the fact is the position of Guatemala is there are \$20,000,000 now in Germany for investigations one of the richest gold mines of the world under his here.

The fact is the position of Guatemala is there are \$20,000,000 now in Germany for investigations are proportionally and the country are valued to buy the balance, and the past few weeks, and my average of the country are valued to buy the balance, and the past few weeks, and my average of the country are valued to buy the balance, and the past few weeks, and my average of the country are valued to buy the balance, and the past few weeks, and my average of the country are valued to buy the balance, and the past few weeks, and my average of the country are valued to buy the balance, and the past few weeks, and my average of the country are valued to buy the balance, and the past few weeks, and my average of the country are valued to buy the balance, and the past few weeks, and my average of the country are valued to buy the balance, and the past few weeks, and my average of the country are valued to buy the balance and the past few weeks, and my average of the country are valued to buy the balance and the past few weeks, and my average of the country are valued to buy the balance and the past few weeks. my stenographer for the past few weeks, and my average expenses have been about \$300 per day. Last feet. The natural resources of the country are valu-

changes every day, and a special demand for it sends in New York, but for one reason or other, and ch

MONEY IN THE REPUBLIC.

BS AT \$15 AN HOUR AND BOARD AT \$100 A DAY—WHERE ILEAD PENCILS COST A DOLLAR APIECE—CRAZY FOR GOLD—A BANKRUPT COUNTRY OF ENORMOUS RESOURCES—HOW GERMANS ARE GOBELING GUATEMALA'S WEALTH—SOME BIG AMERICAN INVESTMENTS—A ST. If the Indian receive only a few cents good business. They say that the planters get work for Guatemala. As it is now, the Germans the body politic. They are only 18 cents, and he is more often paid 10 or 12 cents. This is said to be one of the theories of President Cabrera.

\$25 in Guatemala for \$1 American. The value of gold | ber of loans have been arranged for from time to the on account of the opposition of the Germans, they At the same time the wages on the estates are paid in currency, and the Indians receive only a few cents still pending, and they will probably result in the re-

As it is now, the Germans are the great leeches on the body politic. They are sucking the lifeblood out of the business and are grabbing after everything a sight. I am told that their investments in corne plantations alone amount to upward of \$50,000,000, and that 85 per cent. of the coffee estates belong to the They are ready to buy the balance, and it is said that





week cost me over \$2000, and my regular board at the principal hotel is \$136 per day. I had a carriage this afternoon for three hours at \$15 an hour, and every time I take a mule ride over the country the charg for the animal is \$25 a day. Everything is in the same ratio. It costs 50 cents to post a letter and 15 cents for a postal card. I tried to buy an English saddle in a harness store this morning, and the price

for it was \$1800. I could not afford it, and went to the stationery store across the way, where I was charged a dollar for a lead pencil and \$5 for the notebook in which I am writing

## The Land of the Six-Cent Dollar.

Indeed, the prices are terrible. But they are not so bad when you find that they are , aid only in the currency of the country. The Guatemala dollar has been steadily going down, and it is now worth just about ( cents of our money. You can get seventeen or eighteen Guatemalan dollars for an American dollar, and in order to figure out the real cost you must divide by seventeen. All the bills are paid in paper, and the money is worth so little that it is a trouble to carry it. Five thousand dollars in gold changed into one-dollar bills would give you a large pillow-case full, and as I am writing all my pockets are bulging with dollars I drew £40 on my letter of credit at the bank today and for this the cashier handed me 3600 of these Guate malan simoleons. Some of it was in \$100 bills, but the most of it was in petty tens and twenties and \$5 notes such as one gives for a fee.

While I stood at the bank window a man came up to make a deposit. He had a bundle under his arm which looked like a package of laundry. He laid it on the counter and took off the string, and the dirty bills, by a gust of wind, were blown over the floor. were finally gathered together and it took over twenty minutes to count them. What the amount was I do not know, but it was probably under \$1000 in

Indeed, the currency here reminds me of that of our Southern Confederacy, at the close of the war, the value of which was well shown in a story told by Gen. Gordon. As the general was riding along one day he saw a man with a very fine horse and said

"That's a good animal, my man. I will give you \$5000-for him."

"Oh," was the reply, with a sneer, "you will! Why, I just paid \$3000 to have him curried.

for gold. In the business sections there are moneychangers in every block, and every one wants to change leans and it has only thirty miles of railroad track to wholesale and retail trade. his paper for gold. The proprietor of my hotel grabs build to unite Guatemala City with the railroad system belong to them and they have their drams at each gold coin, and one of the priests I met today tems of the United States. in the cathedral asked me to exchange gold for six-

able beyond description. Guatemala abounds in rich watching the financ's and buying at every time per, iron and lead, but the country is practically un-prospected. It has some of the best coffee soil of the world and it exports from 80,040,000 to 100,000,000 poor cron, and the planters who becomes mineral deposits. It is known to have gold, silver, copworld and it exports from 80,060,000 to 100,000,000 poor crop, and the planters who borrowed could be pounds every year. It has rich grazing land and it pay their interest. The mortgages were foreclosed will grow rubber, cotton and sugar. There is no and as no one was able to buy, the Germans took is country on earth which will produce better or more the best estates at their own prices. bananas per acre than the Motagua Valley, and it has in addition vast forests of timber, including mahogany, cedar and dye woods. All the country needs is money to make it blossom like the rose and to bring into use its vast resources in lands, mines and labor. labor problem is based upon the Indian population, out of her coffee crop. which amounts to more than 1,500,000 in number, and it is not difficult to handle. If the country could have a big enough loan to put it on a gold basis it would As a result of this poor currency the people are crazy sphere. It is in the front dooryard of the United ment. They have done this as to all electrical property or gold. In the business sections there are money. States. It is within two days by steamer of New Ortions, and they want to keep the Americans out of the In the first place, however, the government will have profitable, and this is so of all banking and merel

cent dollars. It is the same at the American Club. I to secure its foreign debt, which is now held in tile enterprises.

Was offered \$1800 there for a \$10 gold piece, and I am Europe and in our country, and then to make some The ordinary interest rate is 10 per cent.

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financial distress. They took over the coffee

The great trouble as to this Cerman ownership absentee landlordism. The coffee all goes abroad and the morey stays there, while the plantations are worked with Indian labor at from 10 to 15 cents a day. This small wage is practically all that Guatemaia gold

## Are Jealous of Americans.

The Germans are very jealous of Americans, and one of the richest lands of this hemis- they are secretly opposing every American in As it is now, the largest going over the country. Much of the business

told that there have been times when one could buy kind of an arrangement as to the currency. A num- pawnbrokers get 6 per cent, a month. The chief bank

Illustrated Weekly.

as in return for the right to issue certain a of currency which, as I have shown, is worth no cents on the dollar. Altogether there are six ch of which has a capital ranging fre \$39,000,000 in gold. There ought to be a big Ameri bank here and the country should be financed by to be responsible to a certain extent for arrangements, and to keep other nations fro ing their claims we shall have to arrange

Within the past few years considerable American capital has come into this country. The Mot Valley and its banana lands belong to the United Frui-Company, which has there many thousand acres, an about 20,000, I believe, already planted to banana. The railroads of the country are in the hands of Americans, and they have big schemes for controlling the transportation. They will eventually compleystem in conjunction with Mexico, and will their lines through the country south of this lathmus of Panama.

Americans own the shipping which comes to Guate ala. The United Fruit Company has steamers twice week to New Orleans, and it frequently sends ship a week to New Orleans, and it frequently sends ship to New York. Its stear, ers fly the English flag at they have English commanders, but they are boug with American money and they carry little elbut American freight and passengers. The reson why the fruit company uses such steamers in because under the navigation laws all steamers salist under the American flag must be built in the Units States, and ships can be bought more cheaply in English

nger. The English captain is times inclined to be cocky and to show his pre for his own country. On a voyage a few an American woman took the American flag whi hung at one side of the sideboard in the salo raised it up a little higher than the British flag decorated the other side. She thought this a joi the English captain did not see it that way, a thereupon ordered the steward to pull down American flag and leave up the British.

If the trade here were rightly nonopolized by the Americans, b mans have more than half as much as we have the English are very close to them. Our exper-

## House-Numbering. CURIOSITIES OF THE SYSTEM-HOW JAPAN PUZZLES THE STRANGER.

[London Observer:] The present year is the 400 anniversary of the numbering of houses—a systemidentification which was not introduced in Los however, until the latter part of the eight

It was in the year 1512, according to a writer in Manchester Guardian, that the idea struck an are to have numbers painted on the houses in a quarter of Paris, but the idea took a long time b root, and it was not until 1789 that the syste general. In Berlin, about ten year later, an ec method of numbering the houses was adopted. Th numbered them without any reference to the strethus a tenant's address would be described merels

This strange system survives to the present day is some parts of the East-in Yokohama, for in where a new house is given the next number to that of he house last built, though it may be in an entirely different part of the town. Thus, No. 5 and No. 500 may be side by side; and the only way to find a house is to drive in a rickshaw. The rickshaw men are infallil

In St. Petersburg they have an excellent way of displaying the number of houses by little lanterns, bear ing the numbers on the glass, so that one is saved from the necessity of wandering up and down the street after dark, as so often happens in London, in a vain attempt to discover a particular house.

The numbering of houses in London, as above shown, is of comparatively recent date, and a backward glance into the history of the metropolis shows that the conrenience of the method has been gained at the sacrifice of a picturesque element in our streets. In the later Stuart times, says Macaulay, the houses were not numbered, and "there would, indeed, have been little advantage in numbering them, for of the coach men, chairmen, porters and errand boys of London a very small proportion could read. It was necessary to use marks which the most ignorant could understand. The shops were, therefore, distinguished by painted or sculptured signs, which gave a very gay and grote aspect to the streets."

Similar measures were adopted for identification of private houses. In Lincoln's Inn Fields, for example, it seems to have been usual for the houses to be distinguished by communication on the reterests. We tinguished by ornamentation on the gateposts. We att find, for instance, a reference to the "Pineappiea," at a bouse where the ornamentation consisted of this fruit cut in stone. At night time other directions were necessary, such as "over against the New Exchange in numbedford street at the sign of the Peacock, where you shall see at night two candles burning within one of the

ENDS SADLY.

A Guide for Newcomers, Inquirers, Subscribers and Agents and the General Public.

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e franchises from the government and they make year, and Germany and the United Kingdom each sin return for the right to issue certain amounts sends over a million. Germany buys a great deal of Guatemala comparency which, as I have shown, is worth now only errency which, as I have shown, is worth now only ats on the dollar. Altogether there are six banks, country should be financed by the street are six banks, et of which has a capital ranging from \$5,000,000 to \$6,000,000 in gold. There ought to be a big American has here and the country should be financed by the sited States. Under the Mouroe doctrine we have be responsible to a certain extent for its business angements, and to keep other nations from enforc-their claims we shall have to arrange for the

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English steamers are not always satisfactory to American passenger. The English captain is some a inclined to be cocky and to show his preference his own country. On a voyage a few weeks ago can woman took the American flag which

as much.

Our trade is not properly worked. We should do as the Germans. We should send drummers here who know the language and who have lived long enough in Latin America to know the people. We should send out our catalogues in the language of the country and not in English, as we are now doing.

Speaking of this, I heard a story yesterday from a woman who had been traveling on one of the river steamers. She was standing near the furnace when she asked the native engineer what sort of fuel he employed. He replied: "We use some coal and a little wood, but the most of the fuel is composed of catalogues sent by American business firms printed for the Guatemala trade in a language the merchants can not understand.

Underpaid Postage.

Another fault with Americans trying to do business in Guatemala is that they do not understand the postal rates. They know that 2 cents will carry a letter to Mexico, Canada or Panama, and suppose the same sum will carry it to any part of Central America. This is not true. Letters coming here require 5-cent postage, and every letter sent with just 2 2-cent stamp is subject to a fine of 30 cents or more, which is paid by the man who receives it. Catalogues underpaid have a similar fine. The result is that a merchant gets an advertising catalogue with from 50 to 80 cents due on it. He pays this amount, and then finds that he cannot read the catalogue, for it is printed in English.

About half the business letters which come here are underpaid, and those who receive them must pay extra postage before they will be delivered. One of ding bankers here has just told me of his experience with a bank in St. Louis. The St. Louis bank sent a letter requesting information bearing a twocent stamp. The man paid 30 cents extra postage to get it, and then wrote a courteous letter to the banker pet it, and then wrote a courteous letter to the banker and pointed out the mistake and the annoyance such mistake captain did not see it that way, and he bersupon ordered the steward to pull down the inseriean flag and leave up the British.

If the trade here were rightly handled it might be suppolised by the Americans, but as it is the German have more than half as much as we have and he English are very close to them. Our exports to catemala run between \$2,000,000 and \$3,000,000 a

If Guatemala could make a loan of something like \$30,000,000 and have this secured by the customs, I am told that she would soon be on easy street. Her foreign debt now amounts to under \$20,000,000, but she has defaulted in interest on this again and again and the whole has been readjusted on a 4 per cent. basis. On the 13th of July of last year a settlement was made with the foreign bondholders to that effect, which provided that the unpaid interest should be wiped out at the end of three years. There was also a provision as to securing the external debt by the export duty on coffee and for the issuing of new bonds sufficient to discharge the present lien on the coffee

I am told that the local currency debt in 1909 was over : 70,000,000 in currency, and it is probably consid-erably more today. If the currency could be wiped out at anything like its present value it would be a great

At present the chief source of the revenue is from the coffee export tax, which amounts to about \$1 gold a bag. As the coffee exports are 70,000,000 or 80,000,-000 pounds a year, it will be seen that this revenue is valuable. It is said that the government sells this tax at the beginning of the year to the Guatemalan bankers for a fixed sum, issuing therefor coffee export tax certificates. The bankers sell the certificates to the coffee exporters and they make a profit of the differ-ence between the amount of the certificate face value and the sum they pay to the government, and this profit is by no means small.

The banks also make big money from loans. I doubt not they made a pretty—penny out of Knox's visit, which must have required several hundred thousand dollars of new cash to paint up the towns, buy American flags for the children and champagne for the can flags for the children and champagne for the American party. In ruch cases the President often calls upon the Banco de Guatemala, in which Germans are interested. Among the chief financiers are the Stahls, who are ready to lend at such and other times of need, relying on getting their money back with big interest. I am told that these bankers recently bought up the bonds of a loan which every one thought had been repudiated. They got the bonds for a song and then it was found that the President had decided they were an honest debt, and should be redeemed. There are some discontents who say that His Excellency President Cabrera and other high officials shared in the profits. in the profits.

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## House-Numbering. CURIOSITIES OF THE SYSTEM-HOW IAPAN PUZZLES THE STRANGER.

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The numbering of houses in London, as above shown, of comparatively recent date, and a backward glance to the history of the metropolis shows that the cone of the method has been gained at the sacrito of a picturesque element in our streets. In the later Stuart times, says Macaulay, the houses were the numbered, and "there would, indeed, have been advantage in numbering them, for of the coachchairmen, porters and errand boys of London a ect to the streets."

ar measures were adopted for identification of uses. In Lincoln's Inn Fields, for example, venience. oms to have been usual for the houses to be dis-

chambers before the balcony, and a lantern with a candle in it upon the balcony."

These descriptions referred to houses in compara-tively well-defined spots, and the difficulty of locating the poorer residents was considerable, as during the first part of the eighteenth century the names of many of the less important streets and places were continually changing, to correspond with the change of owner ally changing, to correspond with the change of owner-ship or of the signs that hung in the streets. An act was passed in 1762 to compel the residents to do away with hanging signs, which had become a dangerous obstruction, and fix them to the walls of their houses. The act, however, did not include the numbering of houses, which provision was secured three years later in 6 George III, cap. 26.

The first instance known of a London street in which the houses were numbered is Prescot street Goodman's Fields, but the practice did not spread far before the year 1764, when it received a great impetus, and it soon afterward became well established in London. Many of the oldest streets, especially in the city and West End, still retain, substantially, the numbers then applied to them, and it seems that the system then adopted was always the consecutive, as opposed to the

and even" numbering. In the Metropolis Local Management Act of 1855, which established the Metropolitan Board of Works, a clause was inserted bestowing comprehensive powers on the board in regard to the numbering of houses. Subsequently the board undertook the task of simplifying the list of street names, and numbers were applied on the "odd and even" system, which has been observed substantially ever since. It not only saves the postmen countless journeys across the enables particular numbers to be more quickly identified. The London County Council succeeded the Metropolitan Board of Works in 1889, and since that date about 1500 streets which bore the same name have been renamed and 3500 subsidiary names have been abolished.

It is probably not generally known that the Council, for about the last ten years, have adopted the principle, by small proportion could read. It was necessary to when numbering a new main road, of starting at the marks which the most ignorant could understand. end nearest to St. Paul's Cathedral, with the odd num-The shops were, therefore, distinguished by painted or bers on 'le left-hand side and the even numbers on the subtured signs, which gave a very gay and grotesque right. In the case of the by-roads, the numbering is started from its function with the main road, and other cases are determined by local circumstances and con-

It may be interesting to add that there is still a strong objection on the part of many householders to occupy a house numbered "13." The Council have The Council have ne. At night time other directions were nec-substituted, and in one instance the proprietors of a nursing home urged that if the number were not James's "Counter Blaste to Tobacco." dated 1504: Human treet at the sign of the Peacock, where you where the ornamentation consisted of this fruit often been requested to allow another number to be

The inconvenience of the old method of consecutive numbering is seen in such thoroughfares as the Strand, in which a low-number on one side of the road faces a in which a low number on one side of the road faces a high number on the opposite side; and another eccen-tricit; which one may hope to see abolished is the placing of the number of a corner house round in the next street, a practi e which often proves a stumbling block to the stranger and unwary

# Woman at Washington.

[New York Sun:] Only those who have given the subject close consideration and have been familiar with it pervonally can have even a remote idea of the power of the women connected with a Presidential administration, meaning the wives of the President, the Vice-President and the Cabinet officers. This power of the women first began to be marked in President Andrew Jackson's time and it has continued almost unabated up to the present hour. It is an unseen power. It is not proclaimed from the housetops. It contrib-uted, according to the best authorities, to the downfall

of Benjamin Harrison's administration It takes some time for the wives of the Cabinet officers to reach a fair footing with the wives of the President and Vice-President and among themselves. They come from different sections of the country and must accustom themselves to a vastly different environ-ment, the official life of Washington. In a thousand little ways and in as many big ways they can make or mar, help or hurt, hasten or retard the policy of a President's administration. They raised old hob in Jackson's time by attempting to boycott the wife of a Cabinet officer, Mrs. Eaton; but Old Hickory, though not a ladies' man himself, stood valiantly and gallantly beside Mr. and Mrs. Eaton and declared that the wives of his other Cabinet officers shouldn't rule his administration—"No, not by the Eternal!" Jackson's favorito phrase in negativing a proposition.

## Tobacco Lore Library.

York Sun: ] A miniature library of books [New about tobacco and the gentle joys of smoking has re-cently been sold in London. It comprises several works of exceptionally quaint interest and rare value.

The earliest book is styled "Work for Chimney Sweepers; or, a Warning for Tobacconists, Describing the Pernicious Use of Tobacco, no Lesse Pleasant than Profitable for All Sorts to Read." Fumuz patria, Igne Alleno Lucalentier. As much as to say, Better be choked with English hemp than poisoned with English tobacco.

dieral street at the sign of the Peacock, where you altered many superstitious patients would be afraid to phrey King's Dutch treatise on the same subject, published at [Rotterdam in 1623, and now very rare.]

**[889]** 

S LINE TO THE TU (cincinnati, Dec. 7.—[Spe dispatch.] Under the heading "Ne aper Cures," the Lancet Clinic, adding Cincinnati journal for ph

ONE PAPER CALLS IT

# Woodrow Wilson's Pie Counter.

By John Elfreth Watkins.

# OFFICES FLAVORED WITH SALARIES Cabinet portfolios, such as that of State and the FROM \$20,000 DOWN.

ARMY OF OFFICESEEKERS NOW TO BESIEGE PRINCETON
AND WASHINGTON WILL HAVE A TEMPTING CATALOGUE TO CHOOSE FROM—WHAT THE HIGHER
OFFICES ARE AND WHAT THEY PAY.

HAT quadrennial horse, the grand army of officeseekers, is planning to besiege Princeton and, later, to invade Washington.

Lacited by a subliminal belief that the Democrats will let down the civil service barriers, to some degree at least, this hungry throng will be more voracious and more numerous than it has been in a score of years.

I have just made inquiry at the Civil Service Commis sion and have ascertained that President Wilson will Mr. Wilson's gift will be the commiss

Treasury.

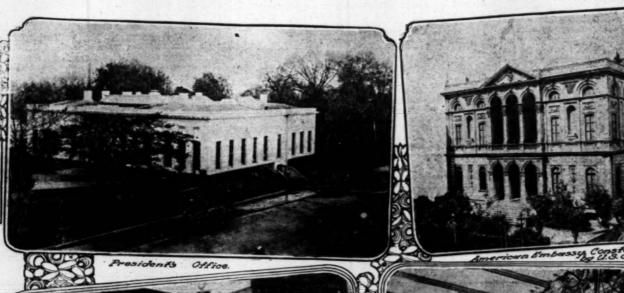
There will be some perquisites attached to each portfolio, but they will be insignificant—the one of govern. Hill, suffered many embarrassments at Berlin b ment carriages and horses being the greatest, except in the case of the Secretary of the Navy, who has at his disposal the dispatch boat Dolphin, sometimes called contrast with his immediate predecessor, Charles "the Secretary's private yacht." It is not improbable Tower, who lived like a prince and whose wife that the next President will have an additional Cabinet portfolio to confer—that of Secretary of Labor. The bill creating it is now before Congress and is strongly backed by the labor interests.

Best Paying Berth \$20,000.

The biggest plum, from a pecuniary standpoint, in

Over Ten Thousand Places. | tinual court during the social season. For this reason social success. Our representatives in Paris have it only wealthy men generally care to accept the higher tried to keep up their end with other Ambassadors ceiving as high as \$100,000 a year, in pay and all ances, and furnished with embassies that would rent for \$40,000 annually. The scholarly diplomatist, Dr he was poor and unable to entertain on a lavish scale His scale of living was made to appear more modest by Tower, who lived like a prince and whose wife was called by the Kaiser "the von Moltke of society."

The foreign missions next most sought are usually Vienna, where social life is always gay, and R where the environment is picturesque and where then is always a considerable American colony. aspirants hanker after St. Petersburg, because of the ch jectionable climate, but Tokio is in great demand, as ion of "President living in Japan is very cheap, while the surro





have in his direct gift 10,839 offices unhampered by any

Civil Service limitations whatsoever.

Of appointees to these 9846 will have to be confirmed
by the Senate, while 993 will not need the indorsement

der will be the third gentleman of the realm, the

after the Vice-President, in succession to the

Cabinet table, will supervise the government's corre-

ence and negotiations with all foreign rulers or

representatives and with the Governors of our

led anteroom where one day each week-diplomatic

he will receive such foreign ambassadors and

During our last Democratic administration Cabinet

officers received but \$8000 annually, and those who

strove to live in high state paid out that much in house

nisters as have business with our government.

the faithful come in and share the pie.

the Biggest Plum.

of the old palace in Manila formerly occupied by

the Spanish Governors-General. The next highest salary, \$17,500 a year, President Wilson will confer upon each of ten Ambassadors sent to foreign capitals. Many Democrats of great wealth are already in line for those highly prized missions, which would give them tremendous social advantages

The salaries attached to these "Presidential offices" are generally a half again as high as they were when a Democratic President last spread his counter and bid and excellent opportunities for travel. The greatest prize of the ten is the mission to London, but the recipient, to be a success there, must be a man of vast wealth who can spend considerably more The highest office to be awarded by the new Chief than his salary for house rent alone. Our present Amecutive will be the Secretaryship of State, whose bassador to London, Whitelaw Reid, is paying out of his over pocket \$45,900 a year for his ambassadorial residence, Dorchester House, on Park Lane, while the government is allowing him the \$3000 yearly rental for the He will sit upon the President's right at

dingy first floor in Victoria street, where the offices of

our embassy have remained for many years.

Unless he is a modern Midas, the man whom Mr. Wilson selects as Mr. Reid's successor will suffer by ple counter used to be Adjacent to his office will be an elegantly appart of the royal court, where he ranks next to the heir pool and of United States District Attorney in New apparent, and there are ancient and picturesque laws York City, each of which in lavish fees yielded more His which hold him up as a sacred personage. Thus neither than the salary then enjoyed by the President himself. alary, like that of all other Cabinet officers, will be he nor his wife can be arrested for an offense or sued for debt.

Wealth the Open Sesame

rent. Cabinet members have more social expenses than most sought after by would-be Ambassadors, but at any home officials, and the wife of each must hold con-[890]

and Governor-General of the Philippine Islands," who will enjoy 40,000 pesos, or \$20,000, a year as well as free use of the old palace in Manila formerly occupied by by the government, and will be a to save a considerable share of their yearly \$17,500. But the missions to Turkey and Mexico will not be comfortable until local turbulence ceases in those countries. Like all of the others named, our embassy in Brazil pays \$17,50 a year, much of which can be saved, as the social life in Rio has been rather dull since the days of the em The climate there is also bad in sun most of the diplomats have to take summer hor Petropolis, in the mountains.

Seven ministers sent abroad by President Wilson will receive \$12,000, and an even two dozen will draw \$10, The only other envoy on his list will be minister resident to the negro republic of Liberia, who is always a colored man. He receives \$5000 a year.

Once the Biggest Prizes.

The two most tempting morsels upon the Presidential But both of these offices have now been removed entirely from the fee basis, the former paying \$8000 and the latter \$10,000 in flat salary. Nor are Consular berths Next after London, Paris and Berlin are the posts longer upon the pie counter, strictly speaking. Like those for West Point and Annapolis, candidat



that of Governor of Porto Rico who, too, gets use of a palace; the Treasurer of the United States Washington; the Assistant United States Treasure reeyor of Customs, Naval Officer of Customs as general appraisers of merchandise, all at New York; the Collectors of Customs at Philadelphia and Boston and the Postmasters of New York, Chicago, Philadelphia Boston; and an Assistant Attorney-General. And and Boston; and an assistant attorney-teneral. And there is a Deputy Assistant Attorney-General, who gets 1500. Then there are the \$7000 berths which go to Federal circuit judges as vacancies occur. the Treasurer of the Philippine Islands, four collectors of customs,

Illustrated Weekly.

languages. Young men who pass these nt to a training school in Washington, who pass to the lower positions of their class in the

preign service, and gradually work their way upward. Wilson's plethoric prize package will containsions also for four Philippine Commissioners,

commission of the collector of customs at New York, \$15,000 and a list of \$10,000 offices—several interstate commerce commissioners, as their seven-year terms exist; the United States District Attorney at Chicago.

the receives the same as that at New York; and the or-General, who is the chief assistant and under

dy of the Attorney-General. Next come the \$800

the Philippine issued and an assistant to the appraisers of merchandise and an assistant to the torney-General. Paying \$6000 annually are the places the Federal district judges as they become vacant, the commissioner of internal revenue, the supervision architect of the Treasury and the postmasters

Pixmres in Office.

Such are the "big plums" paying over \$5000. The list does not include chiefs and high officials of tech-sical and scientific bureaus, who are appointed because merally regarded by officialdom as fixtures ical neuters.

By far the biggest group of patron

The Target Tells the Tale.

If you're a better man than we believe,

Ability can always produce the evidence. Come into court and fight your case—the world is in the jury box. You'll get a square deal and a fair verdict.

Your parentage, your birthplace, the neighborhood in which you live, the clothes you wear, your face, your build, your education, your training, are immaterial-produce the facts.

We'll weigh them without prejudice and without favor, but we won't help you further than you'll help yourself-we never did and never shall push men into success.

This is a poor man's century. Everybody everywhere has equal rights to every-thing—the gates are only locked against dishonesty—the fight is free—the contest open to all comers.

We won't take your word—you must demonstrate your worth.

Nothing is impossible—we've stopped ridiculing ambition.

A new light has dawned upon us-we live surrounded by miracles.

We know that human will can batter down any obstacle—that imagination can fly to the stars.

There's plenty of room, but you must stand alone.

If you've failed, it's because another man wanted your place harder. So long as we make Presidents of canal boys and let country clerks become merchant princes, you can't accuse society of favoritism or preju-

Take what you like, but pay the price-

With a Sense of Humor.

Authors with enough real sense of humor to tell good lories on themselves are rare, but Luther Munday. burnalist and world-wanderer, has that quality. In his Diume of exciting memoirs, "A Chronicle of Friend-lips," he tells on himself the following yarn:

Wilson Barrett wheeled a barrow at a shilling a day,

If disapp intelli

respon Few fluke,

braver who as We belong

make An worth We' world CATTY the me they'll

Stop afraid you. quainte

Aso "You shots th

The ability

hitting saved up told to A fellow; b "From

I fancied standing Yates, th

one stabbed, was particle of the District Attorney's for its fairness in the matter

ENDS SADLY. SEQUEL TO ELOPEMENT.

12,000 a year.

INCORPORATIONS. Panama Ru

A Guide for Newcomers, Inquirers, Subscribers and Agents and the General Public

PRESE

illett Kersh

tic service, are now appointed to take examina which 'nclude 'nternational iaw, diplomacy and languages. Young men who pass these tests at to a training school in Washington, whence to the lower positions of their class in the service, and gradually work their way upward. Wilson's plethoric prize package will contain missions also for four Philippine Commissioners, at a year; the collector of customs at New York, of and a list of \$10,000 offices—several interstate serce commissioners, as their seven-year terms exthe United States District Attorney at Chicago gives the same as that at New York; and the General, who is the chief assistant and underof the Attorney-General. Next come the \$8000 that of Governor of Porto Rico who, too, gets use of a palace; the Treasurer of the United States hington; the Assistant United States Treasurer of Customs, Naval Officer of Customs and al appraisers of merchandise, all at New York; collectors of Customs at Philadelphia and Boston he Postmasters of New York, Chicago, Philadelphi n; and an Assistant Attorney-General. And is a Deputy Assistant Attorney-General, who gets Then there are the \$7000 berths which go to circuit judges as vacancies occur, the Treasurer Philippine Islands, four collectors of customs, appraisers of merchandise and an assistant to the ner-General. Paying \$6000 annually are the places Federal district judges as they become vacant, commissioner of internal revenue, the supervising et of the Treasury and the postmasters of

are the "big plums" paying over \$5000. The al and scientific bureaus, who are appointed because operior knowledge in their specialties. Such officers peserally regarded by officialdom as fixtures and

far the biggest group of patronage offices to be d of by President Wilson will be nearly 8000 So when Jackson came in and turned out 2000 office-

"Presidential x stoffices." Over 350 will pay \$3000, or nore, while over 500 will yield from \$2500 to \$3000, about 1000 from \$2000 to \$2500, and the .emainder from \$1000 to \$2000. These are the first, second and thirdclass postmasters, who must be confirmed by the Sen-All of the tens of thousands of the fourth-class are now in the classified service, and can be reached only through competitive examination, after the incum-bent dies or misbehaves. When Mr. Roosevelt came to the White House all fourth-class postmasterships were political plums. He placed part of them, and President

Taft the remainder, under the civil service.

The next largest groups of "Presidential" office-holders are 225 officials of the land office, who draw from \$1200 to \$4000; the nearly 200 customs officers who (including fees) get anywhere from \$1500 to \$12,000; the eightytwo United States District Attorneys, who draw from \$3500 to \$10,000, and the equal number of United States marshals, whose offices yield from \$3000 to \$5000.

General Exodus Expected.

Many of these berths, especially among the higher offices, are "term positions," and Mr. Wilson will not have the privilege of filling them until the Republican incumbents' terms expire. But from the great majority of the entire catalogue of more than 10,000 patronage offices there will be, during next spring, such an exodus as has not been seen since McKinley succeeded Cleve-land, sixteen years ago. There being no change of party, thousands of men in these positions "held over" from McKinley to Roosevelt, and thousands more from Roosevelt to Taft.

Mr. Wilson now faces the harassing ordeal under which every President has smarted upon entering of-fice. Washington described his correspondence with office-seekers as "an almost insupportable burden" and added that they necessitated his hardening his heart. John Quincy Adams complained of their "cormorant appetite for office" and uttered the jeremiad that one-half the members of Congress were seeking such favors for friends. Yet, during the first thirty-nine years of the republic the annual removals of "Presidential" officers confirmed by the Senate averaged less than three a year.

bolders, 500 of whom had been confirmed by the Senate, there was a great commotion throughout the capital. Pragic Terror of Dismissal.

A War Department :lerk "cut his throat from ear to ear, from the mere terror of being dismissed, among the nany other "ecorded "'ragical effects" of Old Hickory's ax wielding vas that befalling a State Department clerk who went "raving distracted." "Others are said to be threatened with the same calamity," wrote the excited scribe who reported this first application of the spoils system.

Office seeking now began with a vim, for after Jackson had set the example his successors were by no means shy about turning out the appointee of their predecesthat the new system caused the untimely end of William Henry Harrison—just after his inauguration—that he was really harassed to death by

"I am like a man so busy in letting rooms in one end of his house that he cannot stop to put out the fire that is burning in the other," complained Lincoln of the ravenous horde which demanded the precious moments which he wanted to devote to war preparations.

These Presidents were deluged with requests for petty clerkships, as well as responsible offices, and the first relief did not come until Grant's time, when was passed the first civil service act establishing permanent ten-ures for subordinates—a system which was strengthened under Arthur, Cleveland and later Presidents until now, when about 80 per cent. of all government em-ployes enter the service through competitive examina-

But during this process of rounding up division chiefs and their clerical subordinates in the civil service fold the "Presidential" offices have grown to be greater in numbers than the entire army of officers and employees of those early days when the "spoils system" was at its height.

Thus President Wilson's legitimate patronage list of high officials contains five times as many offices as those vacated by clerks and officers together when Jackson "turned the rascals out."
[Copyright, 1912, by John Elfreth Watkins.]

## The Target Tells the Tale. By Herbert Kafmann

If you're a better man than we believe,

Ability can always produce the evidence. into court and fight your case—the rid is in the jury box. You'll get a re deal and a fair verdict.

Your parentage, your birthplace, the borhood in which you live, the clothes wear, your face, your build, your edum, your training, are immaterial—proe the facts.

We'll weigh them without prejudice and but favor, but we won't help you furr than you'll help yourself-we never did never shall push men into success.

This is a poor man's century. Everyreverywhere has equal rights to every-g—the gates are only locked against dismy-the fight is free—the contest open

We won't take your word-you must netrate your worth.

Nothing is impossible—we've stopped ng ambition.

A new light has dawned upon us-we live ded by miracles.

We know that human will can batter n any obstacle—that imagination can to the stars.

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If you've failed, it's because another man d your place harder. So long as we he Presidents of canal boys and let counderks become merchant princes, you se society of favoritism or preju-

Take what you like but pay the price-

With a Sense of Humor.

with enough real sense of humor to tell good on themselves are rare, but Luther Munday. t and world-wanderer, has that quality. In his of exciting memoirs, "A Chronicle of Friend he tells on himself the following yarn: Barrett wheeled a barrow at a shilling a day,

we sell everything at auction and to the highest bidder.

If you're disappointed, it's because we are disappointed in you. Your offer was too low. You were slipshod in your work, un-intelligent in your plans, forgetful of your responsibilities, or cowardly in an emer-

Few attain and none sustain leadership by accident. Men may reach the top on a fluke, but they can't stay ahead if they aren't braver and stronger and shrewder than those who are constantly struggling to surpass and dispossess them.

We think that you are exactly where you belong. If you disagree, it's your job to make the correction-not ours.

An ambition that isn't worth a scrap isn't

We'll give in if you don't give up. The world isn't against you-it's on your backcarry your responsibilities courageouslythe more you try to evade them the heavier they'll weigh upon you.

Stop criticising our attitude and give your own record a good examination. If you're | Sob sisters, charge! afraid of self-analysis, there is no chance for you. A man who isn't thoroughly acquainted with himself can't be sure where he

As old Cyrus Simmonds used to say: "The target tells the tale.

"You can fire away all day, but only the shots that land are counted in the score.

"Most folks think they're making good when they're just making a noise.

The whole secret of success is in a ability to aim straight-hold steady and keep hitting the mark ahead of him."

saved up his money and bought Shakespeare. This I told to Arthur Cecil, whose comment was: fellow; but what a pity he bought Shakespeare."

"From time to time, after the manner of weaklings I fancied myself a little at writing sonnets, notwith-standing the fact that I had had one snubbing from Yates, the editor of The World. 'Twenty years have

passed,' said I, 'and I may have improved:' so I sent up to Sir James Knowles this time my sonnet called 'Why do ' Live?' His reply was. 'You live, dear Mun-day, because you sent your poem by post and did not bring it yourself.'"

#### Our Hotels and Others.

[Boston Globe:] Two German hotel proprietors who have just been inspecting hotels in the larger American cities, preparatory to remodeling their own hostelries, said to a reporter just before sailing for home that "America is a school in hotel building. It is worth while to visit this country just to learn how to build a hotel."

They found the American hotels in general much larger than the European. The bigness that is characteristic of America finds expression in the hotels. Europeans prefer the smaller hostelries. They don't like to go into a hotel lobby and see persons they may know but to whom they don't care to speak. Besides, they may want to have a little talk with the clerk, and that is not easy if he is as busy as the average American room clerk is.

So it is difficult in Europe to run a high grade hotel of more than 300 rooms, whereas Chicago is planning a new hotel of 1000 rooms, to cost \$8,000,000.

The celerity with which dinner was served to hundreds of guests in a Boston hotel, and the excellence of the food impressed the German visitors, but they noted the fact that evening dress was more consp New York than in other cities, which indicates that New Yorkers like to keep up appearances.

In one respect, at least, American hotels vie successfully with European—in the size of the tips.

#### An Unfortunate Infant.

[Buffalo Express:] There is to be a baby in the White House under the next administration—a grand-niece of President Wilson. Slush writers, attention!

#### The Wind's Tales.

At night when everything is still The wind it speaks so loud and shrill, And tells the strangest tales to me, wonder how such things can be.

And walks the streets till morning light, Then when he can no longer stay He goes home by the Milky Way.

It says a black and ugly bear To chase me up to bed at night, Chough never yet has caught me quite.

And oh! the very worst of all, It says the gray bat on the wall At night creeps underneath the sheet, To nibble at my tired feet.

The wind it tells strange tales to me, wonder if they true can be -[Helen M. Hutchinson, in Harper's Magazine.

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# Seeing the Eclipse. By Kathryn Kip Waring

A CALIFORNIAN IN BRAZIL.

DASSA QUATRO! All out for the eclipse!" and the train drew up at the little country village which had been declared one of the best points in Brazil from which to observe the eclipse of October Here, half a day's journey from Rio de Janeiro, were gathered expeditions from the Royal Observatory of Greenwich, and from France; here the astronomer of Brazil herself had set up their instruments; an here also was an amateur, an English youth, with his own private outfit. This village held the largest group own private outht. This village held the largest group of observers, though along the "path of totality" were scattered other parties—delegations from Argentina, from Chile and elsewhere.

Brazil was doing her best to entertain her guests.

The hotel was soon overflowing, and empty houses were requisitioned and bedrooms hastily "furnished"

'No, these are placed," he answered serenely.

"But—the eclipse surely takes place in the sky?"
"Oh, we use reflected light only for these large tele-This mirror instrument is my own," and he pointed to a curious arrangement holding three mirrors at different angles. "I group my instruments so as to catch light from the mirrors. I can feed nine in-struments from this arrangement," he added proudly. "But why not use the sun direct?"

"For three reasons. First, a telescope pointed into the air is likely to be unsteady, moving with every gust of wind. Second, if built heavy enough for stabil-

ty, it is too heavy for easy transportation; and third, it is easier to adjust mirrors to the exact angle required than to turn the whole instrument. The mir-rors are not glass; that gives two reflections, from surface and back, and would not serve; but they are of a very, very thin coating of silver. They are te:-

the movement down to the tiniest fra ond. He showed his pile of weights, present I am onles usink four."

"But you have many others!" was

"Yes, dose others are also," His English was fascinating. He had neve it; had just been here and there on the places where it was used. But as his two As helpers knew nothing of French, and his sistant knew nothing of English, he was to as interpreter for his party. He would water strument, and then call: "You comink to "Kindly manoevre avec the corde!" or nastil M'sieur to arreter le moviMONG!" at which the

can would shout: "Stop the clock!"
Once he left "Madame" to observe, and when he came running hastily back with: "How some it? In qvick?" the answer was a mouraful assent: "Still in

"Ah, too fast now, eh?" and he hastened of and a something to the clock, with the result that it at raced. Upon his return he exclaimed with the m iced. Upon his return to the stonishment: "It is too qvick now, Malame!"
"Yes, too fast," was the answer—and then, at his pa

zled look, "Madame" grasped the situation, and "Too quick—too fast!"

"Ah, yes, yes, yes, yes, yes!" he exch qvick—too fast—Ah! I fix heem now!"

Next time the report was: 'It is better. "Better?" he said, climbing up to see, dame, it is MORE better—n'est-ce-pas?"

Of the delegations, Greenwich came best proin sections, all carefully numbered, for m together. These houses divided in the mi along a little track, freeing the instrumen for observations in less than, a minute other delegations labored to make small t large instruments, the Greenwich party put in a crews, laid a track, and were ready

They were hampered, however, by tack of a m



A typical Brazilian form

with bed, chair and wash stand; but everything was clean, there was an excellent French cook, and the meals served in the long dining-room were heartily enjoyed. More than this, each expedition needed assistants, whom the Brazilian government furnished from the various departments of public service. Members of the Geological Survey were there, and of the Agricultural Department—every scientist, in fact, who could be spared from his regular work—to welcome and assist the foreign visitors. A special train car-ried the party between hotel and field twice a day; meals were served on the grounds for those busy workers who did not care to conform to the Brazilian habit of a noonday rest; and the little town fairly turn self upside down to please and satisfy-and incides

What does Passa Quatro mean, anyway?" said one of the passengers, watching the baggagemen lift trunks and boxes to their heads and stride off, balancing them with easy strength.

"Four people passed? Four steps? Fourth pass? don't know—ask the station master."

Addressing herself to the uniformed official, the questioner received a flash of dark eyes, a gleam of

white teeth, and a polite: "It is the name of the station."

"Yes, I know," she persisted: "But usually your names here mean birds or trees or fruit. What does

For an instant he looked puzzled. Then his Brazilian courtesy rose to the occasion. "Madame does not find it pretty, this name?"

"Oh, very pretty," she assured him. "But I wanted

The sentence remained unfinished. With a courteous bow he had slipped out of reach of inconvenient

The name really does mean something, however; it was the fourth crossing of an early highway over the river, in the beautiful valley among the highest mountains of Brazil. Passa Tres was but a short distance away; and presumably Segunda and Primeira were

To the inexperienced, the observation grounds were a curious sight. Canvas tents and immense canvascovered instruments made the place look like a circus whose exhibits were antediluvian monsters. Arms ticking masses of clockwork, all on confoundations, and groups of men hastening about shouting various languages at each other.

Close to the entrance were tubes and bits of ma-chinery belonging to the young English amateur; but most strange was the effect, for not one of his telescopes pointed upward.

"You turn them toward the sun later?" the que tion came.



ribly delicate, though," he sighed. "I never get out and no Portuguese. The assistant provided to e my bect ones until the latest possible moment, for a seconds for their photographic work could sp touch destroys their surface-I do not like even to

A step beyond his compact group of instruments were the Brazilians, who had, naturally, the largest number both of instruments and of workers. Some of to recognize the second at which slides must their instruments seemed rather curious for eclipse purposes, notably a mounted glass ball which showed and the earnestness with which they checked on a scale the hours of sunlight, and an electrostatic instrument mounted on a tall pole. Here also was one of the great horizontal telescopes that seemed striding off like a grotesque beast. Then there was a beautifully compact machine which ticked and whirred and took photographs, and had arms adjustable in every conceivable direct'on—but which kept all its workings modestly out of sight in its interior. Every telescope had a camera attachment. Every scientist was bent on finding some new substance in the sun by means courtesy of an attempt at pointed skyward in every direction; there were large of the appearance of the corona, that wonderful crown the najority greeted each other with "Bom lis" telescopes in all stages of assemblage, shining mir- of light which appears only when the disc of the sun. The people of the little town were greatly in

Over in the French camp the clockwork was moving rapidly. "Eet is to follow ze sun," explained the eager to ask questions about this remarkable leader of the expedition. "Eef we did not make it to which was about to happen. One said timidit: follow, ze plate would be spoiled wiz ze sun-track.

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English, but gave them a choice between Fresh Portuguese-for all well-educated Bra French. Choosing r'rench as less impossi compelled to spend-considerable time in pr and closed; and their strained attitudes of li-

French proved to be the com it was diverting to hear each courteously the language of his listener. With the lar present—over fifty—it was something of a which anguage to try. Some of the B could talk English, and others thought the and these were greatly pleased to be "Good morning." The French party app

in the preparations, and many visited the pr They did not understand the instruments, but we see it from the town? Or shall we be to enter the grounds at the great moment? Yes, it was comprehended. But the clockwork was not. It was very complicated, consisting of a series of things? My old mother says so, but I tell by sweights and some delicate adjustments which tuned Senhora has promised that we shall not suffer the grounds at the great moment:

## Illustrated Weekly.

you think?" and like a child she accepted our reces and went to tell "the old mother" that the toreigners, who knew everything, said that the light

The most amusing feature of the preparatory days. however, for both village folk and scien still of the young amateur and his corps of an He had a well-organized system, and the whole group took it very seriously. One counted seconds while the other four closed shutters, drew slides, and each at a given count. From ten s eds before and during the whole two m totality this group were prepared to work like n chines; and probably the most nervous people grounds were these inexperienced ared that "fingers might get tangled" the rapid motions.

The morning of the great day came

# Capistra

THE DEATH DEALING TEMBLOR. | "

HE old Catholic mission of San Juan Capistrano, fifty-six miles south of Los Angeles, in Or A county, is now quietly observing the centennial of the destruction of its once magnificent church by earthquake. It is not a very cneerful celebration, since after all the toil and energy of the faithful padres and their Indian neophytes during nine long years, the sumptuous church, the glory of all the California missions, fell a victim to the mighty temblor of Desember 8, 1812, and never rose again from its he ruins. It was at early mass, on the popular for the Immaculate Conception, that the earth begin



South side of partie

emble and the walks to fall, and when the ruins were surched forty dead were found, all of whom were sied in the near-by mission cemetery, where aleep day upward of 500° Christian Indians.

The erection of the great church was begun in February, 1797, twenty-two years after the establishment of the mission. Du.ing the intervening time the mission. sion priests held divine services in the old adob-brilding since kno./n as "Serra's Church," situated or the east side of the mission patio and which is still standing, though in a sadly ruinous cordition. When nn, in 1797, and was finally opened for services in eptember, 1806, it was felt by the good padres that ir labors had been crowned with eminent success for no other mission church in Alta California might empete with theirs in size or architectural beauty and perfection. It was a day of great rejoicing, the 7th of September, 1:06, when the dedicatio of the new ch occurred. In addition to the mission fath and their Indian converts, there came also Padre Tapis, Serra's successor, with nine other priests and several hundred Christian Indians from the other misscene by the presence of several Spani h officers and t'e soldiers, bearing their old-time broad swords, spears it h and shields, from the San Diego presidio. The new church stood north and south, 150 feet in 'sng h, to the east of the mission compound, and it overlooked the little puebla plaza. Its bell tower rose eighty feet in the air, so that the Indians of Ei Toro, t-n miles away sould see the gilded cock at its top, while the mission bells could be heard far and wide echoing through

ENDS SADLY. SEQUEL TO ELOPEMENT.

Guide for Newcomers, Inquirers, Subscri Agents and the General Pu

rs, who knew everything, said that the light M come back.

The most amusing feature of the preparatory days, erer, for both village folk and scientists, was the of the young amateur and his corps of assistants. had a well-organized system, and the whole took it very seriously. One counted secwhile the other four, at top speed, opened closed shutters, drew slides, and changed each at a given count. From ten secfore and during the whole two minutes of my this group were prepared to work like mas; and probably the most nervous people on the ads were these inexperienced "helpers" who that "fingers might get tangled" in some of

think?" and like a child she accepted our re- | broke upon clouds and a drizzling rain; and instead of es and went to tell "the old mother" that the clearing, the sky grew darker and darker. The eclipse was due at about 10 in the morning, and at 9 a special train arrived, bringing the President of Brazil and his wife, the American Ambassador, together with min-isters and other officials and their wives—all of whom had traveled all night to be on hand. As the train drew up, the local band, gathered on the station platform, struck up the National Hymn, and with a whizz and a bang up went dozens of skyrockets.

But the rain came harder and harder; and though the officials were escorted to the field with great ceremony, at about 9:30 they were compelled to seek refuge in the pretty country house near by where a lunch was being prepared for them; while the scientists, declining the proffered hospitality, huddled under a shed to watch for any possible opportunity for observations. that "fingers might get tangled" in some of There the moving-picture artist found them—and in great glee he set up his instrument, saying: "This will be 'Observing the Eclipse!'" and in spite of pro-

tests, the machine registered the disconsolate group, watching for the sun which never appeared

And then the moment came Gradually it grew darker and darker. The Englishman murmured: "Second contact!" and with a rush the darkness was upon the field. Birds stopped singing, the icy fog settled from the mountains; and as the crowd waited in suspense, up went dozens more of skyrockets, whose sticks fell unheeded among the watchers. The Bra-zilians were celebrating in their characteristic way. Among the scientists, the indefatigable Frenchman alone was not idle. He had an instrument of his own invention with which he was measuring the intensity of light and its polarization; while his assistant was exposing strips of photographic film at haif-minute in tervals, to get the measure of the obscurity. And the light came flowing back in streamers over the mountain tops, and the day dawned again, the air lost its tenseness. The great event was over; and the Englishman rose, shook himself, and said:

"Let's go to luncheon!"

# Capistrano's Sad Centennial.

By Alfred K. Glover.

Still too

Streix miles south of Los Angeles, in Orange county, is now quietly observing the centennial of destruction of its once magnificent church by earth-It is not a very cneerful celebration, since all the toll and energy of the faithful padres their indian neophytes during nine long years, sumptuous church, the glory of all the California tons, fell a victim to the mighty temblor of Depriors, fell a victim to the mighty temblor of De-pler 8, 1812, and never rose again from its heap of it was at early mass, on the popular feast of manufactured Conception, that the earth began to

THE old Catholic mission of San Juan Capistrano, person willow south of Lor Angeles in Orange. quake, according to the mission records. The chancel with the two transept domes and walls, remained intact until about the year 1860, when a' but the sanctuary portions were destroyed by a charge of gunpow der in an unwise attempt at partial restoration, involv ing the cooling over of the wasle body of the build ing, and requiring the removal by explosives of the



d the walks to fall, and when the ruins were the sadd at and most romantic pictures in the whole sel forty dead were found, all of whom were in the near-by mission cemetery, where sleep sward of 500° Christian Indians.

exection of the great church was begun in Febru-1797, twenty-two years after the establishment emission. Du.ing the intervening time the misriseta held divine services in the old adobe since kno. n as "Serra's Church," situated on at side of the mission patio and which is still ar, though in a sadly ruinous cordition. When rch of stone and mcrtar was at last bein 1797, and was finally opened for services in er, 1806, it was felt by the good padres that ors had been crowned with eminent success, ther mission church in Alta California might with theirs in size or architectural beauty It was a day of great rejoicing, the er, 1:06, when the dedicatio of the new arred. In addition to the mission fathers I Indian converts, there came also Padre rra's successor, with nine other priests and undred Christian Indians from the other misthe presence of several Spani h officers and bearing their old-time broad swords, spears is, from the San Diego presidio. The new and north and south, 150 feet in 'sng h, to the the mission compound, and it overlooked the air, so that the Indians of Ei Toro, t'n miles away, it is the gilded cock at its top, while the mission tould be heard far and wide echoing through

story of the Franciscan missions. How such a build ing could have been erected at that time in such a lo cality is almost beyone our comprehension, even with the help of the mission records, which tell us that the stones for its foundation walls were carried on the heads of Indians and on bull carts from a point six miles up the valley northwest o. the mission, that the tiles were made in kilns on the hill just north of the mission, where the remains of the kilns are still to se seen, that the limestone was quarri-i ten milet away at El Toro, and that the sycamore logs were cut far up the Trabuco Canyon and on the slopes of Saddleback Mountain, twenty miles away. The materials of the whole mission, beginning far lack in 1776, were all accumulated in the same way.

Religious zeal, nard work, architectural knowledge on the part of the Spanish padres, and willing Indian hands all combined to produc; a church that for nearly a century afterward outrivaled every other religious structure in California, and perhaps may be said still to hold the palm in its solitary and stately magnifit'e time of the earthquake were all adult Indians, since it had been previously announced by the padres that the early mass on December 8, 1812, would be solely d only two were dren, two boys, who were at the time in the bell tower ringing the bells for the next mass. The crash came just at the offertory, and when the priest at the altar saw that the chancel and transept domes and walls were not cracking or falling, he beckoned to the peo

ple to rush forward and seek safety near himself,

thereby saving some lives.
Only those who were forced to remain in the nave ere killed or injured by the falling walls and do The church tower, carrying with it the bells and the two little boys, lurched forward toward the south and fell with a terrible noise right across the pueblo plaza, demolishing some of the huts of the Indians. All the old mission bells, four in number, we're saved, and ever since then they have been doing duty in the bell wall, a little way west of the ruins of the great church where once they rang out so gladly their call to prayer, when their tones were perhaps rather more melodious than at present. Continual banging by irresponsible tourists for half a century or moto has not tended to assist them in keeping in tune.

Padre Jose Senyan, presidente of the Alta Califor-

nia missions, writin- from San Buenaventura April 9, 1813, has left the following official record of the detruction of the San Juan Capistrano church

"The mission of San Juan Capistrano has in one moment seen its famous churci of stone and mortar converted into a usliess heap ind the death of forty of its neophytes. The disaster happened at the time of the first mass on the day of the Immaculate Conception, but if it had occurred at the high mass there would hardly have remained any neophytes at San Juan. Of those that were in the church at the time of the calamity only siz escaped. No gente de razon died, although there were some at tac mass. The celebrant, who was at the offertory of the mass, saved himself by fleeing through a private door of the sac-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 31.)

CINCINNATI. Dec. 7.—[8p Dispatch.] Under the heading "N paper Cures," the Lancet Clinic, leading Cincinnati Journal for a

LUBLOUDED CRUELTY, ONE PAPER CALLS IT. IST WIRELESS LINE TO THE TIMES.

illett Kers

## Not an Imitation.

#### CHEMISTS DERIVE THE VERY STUFF IT SELF FROM CORN, LIME, AND SALT.

PROSPECT THAT IT WILL SOON COME DOWN TO A SMALL FRACTION OF ITS PRESENT PRICE—THE PROCESS ALBEADY MADE PUBLIC—OTHER ACHIEVEMENTS OF SYNTHETIC CHEMISTRY WHICH ARE REVOLUTIONIZING THE ARTS AND INDUSTRIES OF THE WORLD.

OW does the idea of rubber at 25 cents a pound strike you?" The question was asked by Dr. Charles E. Munroe, one of the most famous of living chemists, and Dean of the George Washington University.

We may soon have it at that price," he added, "and at half that in all likelihood a little later on. The reason why is simply that we have learned how to make the stuff by artificial means.

"This does not signify that a successful imitation of rubber has been produced. The thing itself is now beginning to be manufactured—rubber, that is to say, just as real and as truly such as any that can be obtained from a tree. A process different from that employed by nature is used, but the result, physically and chemically, is exactly the same.

"Crude rubber at the present time costs anywhere from 50 cents to something over \$1 a pound, according to quality. Think what a reduction to 25 cents a pound means. It means an enormous decrease in the price of everything that is made from this material, from rubber shoes to automobile tires. The rubber goods market will be revolutionized.

'There is just one important difference between the natural rubber and the artificial. The former always contains impurities: the latter is pure rubber

and nothing else. It bids fair, indeed, to displace the

natural rubber to a great extent, not only by reason of

"This latest achievement of organic chemistry

comes after many years of experimentation, during

which dozens of imitations of rubber, mostly of no

practical value, have been produced. Now at last we

have the stuff itself, indistinguishable from the natu-

ral article. It vulcanizes by both the hot and the cold

processes, and is equally adaptable to all the uses to

portance of the discovery is almost beyond estimate.
"A secret process? Not at all. The raw materials

are corn, common saft, and lime. For the grain one

must pay about 50 cents a bushel at present market

rates, I believe. The salt costs \$7 a ton, and the lime

about the same. There is nothing very expensive so

"From the corn is obtained 'fusel oil'-which, as per-

iaps you know, is a mixture of amyl, butyl, and other

sleohols. This serves as a base for the process which

shall presently describe. Doubtless you are aware

propyl, amyl, and butyl, are liable, to find their way

"In whisky, of course, these are undesirable impuri-

ies. But when the corn is fermented for the rubber-

naking process, the object in view is to get as much

jusel oil from it as possible, the ethyl alcohol being

suppressed. To accomplish this, it is necessary

nerely to encourage the growth in the mash of certain

act, wiich produce the alcohols of fusel oil

its relative cheapness; but also because of its greater

Result of Long Experimentation.

tained from common salt. By this means is produced a of inferior quality, amounting to 34,500 colorless liquid known to the chemist as disoprene.

"There is nothing mysterious about 'isoprene.' It is hind the growing demand, causing a great insimply one-half of turpentine. By which I mean that price. But this danger is happily removed by if turpentine could be split chemically into two equal parts, each part might be pure 'isoprene.' It is a question merely of molecular division and atomic arrange ment. But this has nothing important to do with

"If the 'isoprene' be allowed merely to stand in contact with a small quantity of the metal sodium it tory. Natural rubber, as you know, is de changes into rubber. That is the whole business, the milky sap of several different speci. What could be more simple and easy? Fusel oil is In like manner gutta percha (of which a cheap stuff. Treat it in the manner described; im-merse a little sodium in the resulting 'isoprene,' and There is good reason to hope that chemistry w you have rubber—the pure stuff, ready to be worked lieve the situation by manufacturing it artific

Curiously enough, this discovery was made almost simultaneously by two chemists in different parts of the world—one of them, an Englishman, Dr. F. E. this source that the chemists have learned be Matthews, and the other Prof. Carl Harries of Kiel. make camphor—another kind of tree gum. In is The raw materials being so cheap, and the process so tub of camphor weighing 220

new uses for the material have been found, the sumption of rubber has vastly increased. It has covery of a means whereby the stuff can he manufactured in unlimited quantities

marvelous achievements of modern ches substances previously known only as profe processes in plants have been evolved the milky sap of several different

Chemically Made Comphor.

"I spoke a moment ago of turpentine. It is E. this source that the chemists have learn simple, you will understand why it is expected that the Since then the price has arisen to about that much. This is why moth balls (made



Roots of a rubber tree

artificial rubber will be produced at a cost not exceed

"I can remember very well, when I was a boy, that rubber shoes weighed about a pound apiece. The soles of them were an inch thick, and, if they were put away in a closet and hot weather came on, they were liable to melt and run all over the place. It was much the same way with anything else that was made out of rubber in those days. The value of the for certain purposes was recognized, but its stickiness made it almost impossible

#### Goodyear's Discovery.

"Along about that time, however, there was a clever and ingenious person named Charles Goodyear, who made up his mind to solve the problem. His is the typical story of a luckless inventor. While his wife which ordinary rubber is put. The commercial imand children went hungry, he devoted his time to pursuing what other people regarded as an ignis fatuus. He spent nearly a quarter of his life in a debtor's prison. But finally he hit upon the solution, which was that the stickiness of rubber could be removed by mixing sulphur with it at high heat.

> out of which others have made many millions of dollars. But the discovery never did the inventor any Worn out by the distresses he was obliged to undergo, he turned his face to the wall on his deathbed, and said: I die happy; others can get rich.

ber has made for itself a most important place in our modern civilization, being utilized for an immense riety of purposes, including waterproof coats, billiardtable cushions, belting for machine shops, suspend. perfume. ers, mats, washers for water pipes, elastic bands, garters, hot-water bags, ink and pencil erasers, soles of Imitation Oil of Banana. shoes, syringes, and even horseshoes and the gums of false teeth.



"From the bark of the pine tree vanillin, the odorous ingredient of the v It is not a counterfeit or imitation, but the thing is -a crystalline, pure white, and with the de grance that we know so well. The substance in bean appears on the surface of But recently it has been found to be a to get vanillin from oil of cloves. The only d between natural vanillin and the artificial is that former always contains impurities, while pure absolutely.

volatile oil of turpentine, could be converted in

actly the same stuff that is got from the

"Speaking of perfumes, largely laboratory products. They smell ju as if they were made from flowers in the ioned way. From coumarinic acid we get the ful scent, known commercially as Artificial heliotrope was first successfully d pepper, but at the present time it is saffron. Anise-seed oil, subjected to the pr Lilac and hyacinth are both derived turpentine, and violet from lemon oil.

"Amyl acetate is commonly sold at soda is as banana flavoring. It is also an ingredient d'a best brands of polish for tan shoes, so that es se "We use in this country something like \$35,000,000 take his banana internally or externally, or bal

## Mustrated Weekly.

alcohol. Essences of pear, pineapple, raspberry other fruits are likewise laboratory products for the most part merely successful

likewise citric acid, which is the sour of the Artificial oil of mustard is said to be prophysicians to the natural article, becau er purity. Musk is derived from coal-ta the same thing chemically as natural musk is indistinguishable from that of the latter. There a good prospect that we shall yet produce at ling the petals.

digo, as pure as the plant can furnish. ansfactured from naphthalene. It is, as you are indispensable as a dyestuff. Madder, which is basis of nearly all dyes, was formerly of ea ce commercially, and was grown on in Asia and Europe. But its coloring principle and product has driven the natural article out of

#### Salicylic Acid Made Cheap,

Salicylio acid, which is so largely used as grative, as well as in the treatment of gout and natism, was formerly derived from the very costly. But now it is produced by There are many kinds of sugars, and se the glucose and grape sugar, have already laboratory. It seems altogether

# Along the Shore.

#### WONDERS ON THE BEACH.

HE thought in itself of a stroll along the un quented shore, and of all the interesting and delightful possibilities of such a jaunt gives a thrill sure to the lover of the sea, and of the beach, of the many desirable things that pertain thereto. m of the surf when the sea is rough, the wash endertow over the sands and rocks, this is my ears, as is too the gentle plash of the little upon the shingle when the sea is in a milde of and has a mute on his tuneful strings. To the of the sea the sea-breeze adds its harmon ligato, and if you listen intently you will hear tha he moving sands as they dance, beyond the reach

The shore where few find their way, that is the place for full enjoyment. The shore upon which the of its explorative possibilities. The preferred should be rich in rocks as well as sand, and you there find most of the joy that a shore can Along the sand lie shells of many kinds, from of great size to some so small that you wond ey could have sheltered life at all. The abalone is the most colorful, with its sunset and rainbow tints nd pearly gray-day tones, but there are many others of beauty of color. As for shapes, they take every Some are flat like the oyster, or round like the mand clam, or fluted like the scallop. Most of the shalls found on the shore were the habitations of litcreatures that will know them no more, but domi-des of a like nature you will find still occupied by its very much alive. On the rocks where the tide

## Queer Job for Young Girl. MISS MAYME PIXLEY A PAINTER OF LOFTY SMOKESTACKS.

[New York Sun:] Miss Mayme Pixley of Jeffers the lad, is the only one of her sex in her profes in that of painter of smokestacks. When asked thy she chose this perilous job she replied:

I don't know. I reckon it's because I have tags the pappy ever since I was a little girl. I wa hised on a farm and have always worked side by the with pappy since I was 12. I had six sisters, and by took the housework and the cooking upon them s, for my mother was too much of an invalid to wik. There were six to help her and not one to help

y I began to help him plow and hoe and she he bosses on the farm. When I was 19 we came to Mersonville, Ind., to live. Then he again took up is trade of painter—painter of smokestacks.

One day he fell, and unless the contract was fuland he would lose money. I went out to his helper ad I told him we must finish the job. We did. That by first attempt at smokestack painting.

Now I am quicker than he is, and he often stays given the was and pulls me up and keeps his eyes on the rope. That r bu then we are called to a distant city we work toher on the same smokestack—it's company

lower po

Agents and the General Public

with hydrochloric acid, and afterward with chlorine other parts of the world yield an addit and lime. Both the acid and the chlorine are ob- tons, and from Africa and elsewhere there is a

Isoprene and Sodium.

what we are discussing.

up for commercial use.

ing 25 cents a pound.
"The synthetic rubber, as it

process described, is a soft mass, readily pulling out into long, elastic threads. But as yet, of course, it is raw. To be made useful for industrial purposes it has to be vulcanized, like ordinary rubber,

"This is the process known today as 'vu'canizing,

that the alcohol which gives to whisky its stimulat-ing property is ethyl alcohol. Other alcohols, such as "Thus it comes about that, thanks to Goodyear, rub-

#### Great Quantity Used.

inds of microscopic fungi, or yeasts-those species, in worth of rubber annually. Brazil exports 39,000 tons he wishes. This is a perfect imitation of the oil being thus obtained it is treated of rubber yearly. Plantations in Ceylon, Java, and tial oil of banana, obtained by distilling [894]

imes

nal 14,200

tons. As the coshas even d fall-be-

will re-

t \$16,54

being a compound of acetic acid and alcohol. Essences of pear, pineapple, raspberry, other fruits are likewise laboratory products, for the most part merely successful counter-

of bitter almonds has been successfully counter-Artificial oil of mustard is said to be preferred sicians to the natural article, because of its purity. Musk is derived from coal-tar. It is the same thing chemically as natural musk, but its is indistinguishable from that of the latter. There 1 god prospect that we shall yet produce attar of ing the petals.

go, as pure as the plant can furnish, is now actured from naphthalene. It is, as you are indispensable as a dyestuff. Madder, which is is of nearly all dyes, was formerly of enormous e commercially, and was grown on a vast Asia and Europe. But its coloring principle, has been obtained from coal tar, and the artioduct has driven the natural article out of the

eric acid, which is so largely used as a presatism, was formerly derived from the winter-spant and from certain varieties of willows. It very costly. But\_now it is produced by the ton stuff, I mean—from carbolic acid, and is cheap, re are many kinds of sugars, and some of them, proces and grape sugar, have already been made as sweet as sugar—is derived from co aboratory. It seems altogether likely that of its discovery is rather interesting.

some day the chemists will produce cane sugar by artifice. If they can do it cheaply enough, the sugar cane and the sugar beet will be driven out, commercially speaking.

"Attempts have been made to produce quinine by artifice, but without success thus far. Similar experiments have had for their object the synthesis of other valuable alkaloids of plants, such as morphine and atropin—the latter being an active principle of the deadly nightshade. Success in these efforts is of no value practically so long as the alkaloids cannot be more cheaply than they can be got from the plants themselves.

"Coal tar, a by-product of illuminating gas-making, contains a large number of peculiar compounds called 'hydrocarbons,' which serve in the laboratory as confor the application of venient organic substances chemical processes. Many of them are transparent white fluids. Among them may be mentioned benzine and naphthalene. The latter, as I have said, is the sole ingredient of moth balls. From benzol is made aniline, which yields many of the most gorgeous colors used in the arts and industries

"Being so complex an organic compound, coal tar furnishes an admirable base for the application of chemical processes. is hydrocarbons. by various 'monkeyings' of the laboratory, are transformed in all sorts of ways. From them are manufactured many valuable medicines, particularly antipyretics-that is to say, anti-fever remedies.

The Discovery of Saccharin.

"Saecharin-a substance reckoned to be 1000 times as sweet as sugar—is derived from coal tar. The story

"Just about thirty years ago a young German student named Fahlberg was working at Johns Hopkins University, in Baltimore, for the degree of doctor of philosophy. The branch of research in which he was engaged being chemistry, the head of that department set for him a special task, which consisted in the studying out of certain problems connected with coaltar products. The particular products concerned were supposed to be of purely scientific interest.

"Fahlberg was living at the time in a modest board ing-house. But trouble presently arose between himself and the landlady because he constantly declared that the food served on her table was sweetened to an unbearable extent. Everything he ate seemed to have sugar in it, even the mashed potatoes and the meat. But when he began to assert that the boiled eggs tasted sweet likewise he was put down as a harmless lunstic, especially as nobody else had any

such fault to find.

"The upshot of the matter was the discovery by Fahlberg that the sweetening came from something he was handling dally in the laboratory at Johns Hopkins. This finally proved to be a new product which he had accidentally isolated from coal tar. Very minute quantities of it remaining on the student's hands when he went to meals had rendered every morsel of

food that he touched unpreasantly sweet.

"Fahlberg, however, made no apology or explanation to his landlady. He said nothing about his find to the folks at Johns Hopkins. Keeping his secret to self, he took the first steamer for Germany after getting his degree, and there took out a patent on what is known today as saccharin. It is said to have yielded him a fortune."

#### Along the Shore. By Frederick Roland Miner,

#### CONDERS ON THE BEACH.

ught in itself of a stroll along the unfreed shore, and of all the interesting and dehiful possibilities of such a jaunt gives a thrill to the lover of the sea, and of the beach, the many desirable things that pertain thereto. as so his pleasure in the reality is unlimited. of the surf when the sea is rough, the wash riow over the sands and rocks, this is music s, as is too the gentle plash of the little the shingle when the sea is in a milder has a mute on his tuneful strings. To the the sea the sea-breeze adds its harmonious and if you listen intently you will hear that g sands as they dance, beyond the reach

where few find their way, that is the place full enjoyment. The shore upon which the id is soon robbed of many things of inat thus despoiled it loses the savor and exciteits explorative possibilities. The preferred ld be rich in rocks as well as sand, and you re find most of the joy that a shore can Along the sand lie shells of many kinds, from great size to some so small that you wonder could have sheltered life at all. The abalone st colorful, with its sunset and rainbow tints ty gray-day tones, but there are many others of As for shapes, they take every e are flat like the oyster, or round like the n, or fluted like the scallop. Most of the the shore were the habitations of litstres that will know them no more, but domi-d a like nature you will find still occupied by tery much alive. On the rocks where the tide

can reach them the long black mussels cling in thick ips. At low tide the clam comes to the surface from his home in the never-dry sand, to take a survey and a reath of fresh air. Stones of all shapes and cold abound, the most valued being the moonstone, which is found in quantities in certain localities.

As the tide recedes it leaves little pools here and there among the rocks, little pools like miniature seas that harbor life with its comedies, and its tragedies like the great sea close by. If you will look into these little pools you will find much of interest there. The beautiful vari-colored sea anemone makes his home in pools like tnese. Put your finger on him and feel the stinging cells of his tentacles close upon it and you will learn how he catches the small animals that go to make up his menu. Little fish are caught in the pools by the receding tide, and as they swim about in wonder at their diminished playgrounds, after their once unsea, you may study them at your leisure. Snails of various kinds wander about carrying their shell houses upon their backs, and other bits of curious animal life abound. Bits of delicate lace-like seaweed of many tones wave in the shallow water. Among the anemones you will probably find a starfish or two clinging tenaciously to the rocks, or you may find him among the mussels upon which he feeds. Among the rocks there may be found the sea urchin and the sea horse, that queer animal but a few inches long with a head resembling that of a horse. The little rock crabs scurry away at your approach and watch you furtively from the safe shelter of a crevice in the rock, their bead-like eyes bulging out with fear or resentment or both. The queer-looking spider crab, the horseshoe crab, and other odd crab forms may be seen in such places also. Great masses of seaweed encircle the rocks, where the tides reach, like great boas, and long streamers of kelp wave in the surge like ribbons adorning the rocks.

Along the beach are many sea birds, in places num ering thousands, standing or seated in solemn con clave. The great baggy-pouched pelican is there with his grave judicial manner; the seagull in his sleek roundness and his suit of white and gray, attends; curiews, long of leg and slender of body, are in evidence, and many more species of the birds that live by the sea and gather together in their leisure mo They are tame, a characteristic of nearly all the birds of the Southwest. You may approach them very closely, and they will turn and look at you apparently without fear, but before they allow you to get too close they will take to flight and with a great whirring of wings sail gracefully out to settle like a They are all white cloud on the bosom of the sea. fishermen, and gain their living from the fish of the sea and the shell-fish of the shore. The long-legged, long-necked blue heron is commonly seen patrolling the beach in search of his daily ration, and when he leaves he will fold his long legs under him and sail away for some distant haven like a ship of the air. During the season of their southern visit many ducks float upon the sea, or fly past overhead when the hunters drive them from the inland ponds and lakes, and the little dark gray mud hen keeps them company. Just beyond the surf a seal may show his dog-like head, or a por-poise go floundering by. The dorsai fin of a shark sometimes cleaves the water near the shore. There are many of his tribe but none of them man-eaters. Farther out in the channel occasionally a huge bulk appears, or a jet of sea-water spurts up, perhaps several; it is the black whale, quite common along this coast.

Objects of interest along the shore are many; little surprises for the stroller are numerous, and when after delving into the wonders of the beach and the rocks. he lifts his eyes, there before him always is the great limitless expanse of the sea and its ever-present mys-

#### Queer Job for Young Girl. MAYME PIXLEY A PAINTER OF LOFTY SMOKESTACKS.

York Sun: ] Miss Mayme Pixley of Jeffersonis the only one of her sex in her profesthat of painter of smokestacks. When asked se this perilous job she replied:

but know. I reckon it's because I have tagged on ever since I was a little girl. I was a farm and have always worked side by pappy since I was 12. I had six sisters, and set the housework and the cooking upon themfor my mother was too much of an invalid to There were six to help her and not one to help

to help him p on the farm. When I was 19 we came to fille, Ind., to live. Then he again took up of painter—painter of smokestacks.

day he fell, and unless the contract was ful-I went out to his helper him we must finish the job. We did. That first attempt at smokestack painting.

am quicker than he is, and he often stays pulls me up and keeps his eyes on the rope. we are called to a distant city we work tothe same smokestack-it's company for as

both then. And, too, he would be very lonesome if I did not go around with him.

I watched her pull herself up another smokestack says a writer in the American Magazine. She was absolutely unconscious of the gaping crowd in the street below and of the congested traffic brought forth by the unusual sight of this slim girl of 23 painting away, first with one hand and then with the other, as she talked gaily with "Pappy," all the while meeting his strokes on the other side of the stack.

Miss Pixley affects no masculine airs and no particular style of dress. Unconsciously your mind will con jure up a monstrosity of some sort and you will think the young painter a person of blunt sensibilities. You are mistaken. She is small and has finely-chiselled features. Her work in the open air has given her a becoming coat of tan. Her eyes are brown and she has a straightforward way of looking at you. The work pays well and Miss Pixley is ambitious

for her family to own a home. She gets all the big contracts from the large distilleries, electric-light plants and big flour mills around Kentucky, Indiana and Ohio.

She was putting some last contemplative dabs on the lower part of the stack as we talked and was still in her "swing." As she got up I said: "If women are given the suffrage this winter will you vote?"

That rusty old smokestack got a few energetic dabe of paint that were not coming to it: "You bet I will" she flashed back.

#### Broke.

I don't consider I am broke, At least not what's considered such, Until the wife refuses when I go to her to make a touch -[Detroit Free Press

And even then there is a chance, Although, of course, the crime is rank, That there may be in time of need Some coppers in the baby's bank -[Boston Globe

And if the baby's bank is not In funds, and leaves you in distress, You might climb out at night and hunt The pocket in your helpmate's dress.

But failing there, as most men will, To find the pocket or the roll, The brave man won't give up until He's searched the well-known sugar bowl -[Springfield Union

Or failing that resort for funds You still may cautiously invade The kitchen cabinet and find A dime belonging to the maid - St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

[895]

CULDBLOODED CRUELTY. ONE PAPER CALLS IT. SE LINE TO THE TIMES

CINCINNATI, Dec. 7.—[8] Dispatch.] Under the heading "N paper Cures," the Lancet Clinic paper Cures,"

By Stinson Jarvis. "The Jarvis Letters." of WORDS, the Governor of the Holy Circle letter and of WORDS, the Governor of the Holy Circle letter and god "B," named Thou establishest the gods who Watch the Hours Bryt, and their Brita.In, and CHAPTER VII.

The Bee Deity of Britain.

N ORDER to make sure that the educated people of a future day would understand that the Druid Church was the parent of religion, the Egyptian priests carved on the walls of Thebes a full explanation of the

gods of Egypt, which definitely says that they were identical with our sungod RA. These celebrated carvings on the walls of the Royal Tombs are called "The Seventy-five Praises of RA," and they could continue to pass as praise of local deity except for two facts, first, that the gods mentioned have British names, and, secondly, that they are explained with such a particularity that they elucidate the Druid system, their astronomical science, their continuous concealment, the circular shape of their kirks, and also their make of words. I will only deal with a few of these Praises-just enough to make the general reader see their value in the collection of proofs showing that the Druids were the teachers of the world, the makers of words, the writers of the Bible, the producers of Christianity, the trainers of all the god-men, and the prepar-

ers of Christ for his ordeal. Most people now know that RA was the head of the Egyptian priesthood and was pictured thousands of times as the Hawk. This is the Hawk which was "made to fly southward," as told in our Book of IOB, or Jupiter, and was the other creature-name of our Anglian RA who named every RA.D.I.us of light that proceeded from him. Our Anglian word RA is the name of the "BU.C," or "BU.LL Cross," which named any kind of Buck, including the buck RA.M, and also the RO-Buc, or Red Buck, of England. This BU.C or "Cross Bull" (the Javan "Ke.Bo" named deities everywhere, being the Bull Jupi-ter described by the Hindus and in the Bible as having Thunder in his voice, and who had his name carved for ages on our family Cross Tree, the Oak, as "TA-RA-N.I.S.," or "TAU, Bullthe Oak, as "TA-RA-N.I.S.," or "TAU, Bull-Cross, Heaven, Island, Sign," and on his right-side Branch was carved the name of every HESus, and on the left Branch the name of the BE.L.I. priesthood was carved. Thus in the record, and for historical and pictorial purposes, this RA, this TAU Cross Thunder-Bull, was the father of Christ and of all the "Sons of Thun-der," who are biblically called "Sons of Thunor "BO.AN.erges.

Understanding, then, that the RA of England and the RA of Egypt had the same name, we are fitted to read the 75 praises of RA which are printed at length in Dr. Budge's "Gods of the Egyptians"—a book without which any library poor-and the reader will notice that these and all similar records in Egypt continually speak of the western deities being SECRETED as St. Paul speaks of "the mystery of Christ which in other ages was not made known unto the sons of men," a and, "which from the beginning

"Praise be to thee, O RA, Lord of the Hidden Circles, Bringer of forms (symbols.) Thou rest-eth in Secret Places, and makest thy creations in the form of the god TEAM.T. (Time-God. The usual British words for "time" are TEAM, TEM,

TIM, TIMA, and CRON.) "Praise be to thee, O RA, the WORD-SOUL that resteth on his High Place; Thou support of the Circles of AMENT." (This AMENT, or AM.EN.T says, "AM, Island Deity," and in these records names the hidden country to the West, to which the dead Egyptians passed to be judged and to have their souls or hearts weighed on the Balance that was

manipulated by the Ape priest THOT. This picturing was continued by the Christian priests, when they say that this MO.ON goddess is the and the "Dictionary of Christian Antiquities," "deity of Motion, the god of Light that Travelsays p. 88: "Later pictures often represent St. Michael as holding in his hands the Scales in cause our word MO.T.ION and all similar words the great naming range of our "B," which which souls are weighed." The addresses conare nothing else but names of the MO.ON. tinue.

"Praise be to thee, O RA, Thou illuminest the Darkness in the Circles of those whose forms are HIDDEN. Thou art the DOUBLE, HIDDEN,

on their standards, and who are INVISIBLE and SECRET. Thou art indeed the bodies of the Watcher-gods (CAL—D.) Thou art the Double T-CHENT, the god of HEAVEN.
Thou art the god BE.S.I. Thou art the god of MO.T.ION. Thou art the god of Light that TRAVELLETH and maketh the darkness to country. Because the B named both Cow and come into being after thy Light (has passed.)"

"Praise be to thee, O Ra. Thou art the Double Latin BI.S, meaning Twice, and his name in SPHINX god, who lifteth up his TWO EYES. Celtic alphabet as BE.I.T. also means Twain. Thou art the bodies of the Double Sphinx god one word, the B means Life, as in our Be HU-ITI. Thou art the Lord of Light, and de-Gaelic Bea and Beatha and the Greek Blos. clarest the things which are hidden. the SOUL that speaketh with the gods who are on the shape of his B. The Anglian spel in their Circles. Thou art the APES. Thou art the modern "Bee" was BI ("B," "I,")

the APE gods in the Tuat."

If there was anything forgotten in these engthy and seemingly complete explanations of tify our Bee-Sign god-priest in Egypt he deity, I have not discovered what it was. They painted with a Circle of Bee-Hives on his nar seem to cover the whole ground, telling us that the Apes on the Irish crosses were the same Apes tion, in which he carries the Lo.ve-Lily LO.T.ns who in Egypt name the god THOT or TE.HU.-T.I., who is always pictured in charge of the Bal. Ance on which dead men's souls were weighed; ral of BES, and his local name as BI.S. named and it was solely on the report of Tehuti that the sacred I.BIS, whose Egyptian name is TEHU gods made their decisions. In this clever ar- (God HU,) because BE and HU were the same rangement, the gods were wholly dependent on what Tehuti, or Mercury, told them; and the Feathers, as in America and Assyria, and his pro-reader will understand that when everything was truding Tongue (properly TUNG) is the sign and named and explained to savages through forms name of Language and Law-the Celir II and characteristics of living creatures, the learned priests naturally named themselves on the cleverest animal, the Ape; also telling of their faithfulness by the pictures and the word-names of the Dog. As the local Egyptian name of the Sphinx was always HU (our HU-piter,) so these Praises say. "Thou art the Great Cat (L.ION,) the Double Sphinx-god HU.ITI who lifteth up his Two Eyes" (Sun and Moon, England and Ireland.) Our "O" named the Eye, Ear and Mouth (O-culus, O-us, and Os.) because this was the EYE of the Circle Church, named in the Celtic as AIN, meaning both Eye and Circle, and was carved in America and everywhere as the Winged Eye, or Circle. Thus the vision-forms of Esekiel are described as "covered with Eyes," as the Los Angeles king-tablets from Teotihuacan are also covered with Eyes, picturing the all-seeing Eye of the deity Church, as Argus, covered with Eyes, was called "Pan.O.P.Te.S" (All Eye, The, God Sign.) In our modern way we read it that Argus was "The Sign of the All-Eyes God.

The Celtic word CAL, "to watch," named the CAL-DE, or "Watcher-Gods" who kept all records of Time and discovered the different cycles; and they are fully identified with our RA in the Praise which says: "Thou establishest the gods who watch the Hours on their standards; Thou art the Watcher-Gods." The Bible calls them art the Watcher-Gods." The Bible calls them The Watchers, as in Daniel: "This matter is by decree of The Watchers;" and these Watchers are shown in the Bible to be judges and agents of deity, called the Holy Ones, who live by a River, and are clad in Linen—the Druid costume. These repeat the Anglian WAC, sounded as Watch, showing our different soundings of the "C;" as our former WACEN meant both "waken" "watching." Thus the astronomical watching deity of Egypt was named as "UATCH.I.T."
The belief of the Druids themselves, that new thought came to them as vibrations from their Mind deity is referred to in the Praise which says: Thou art the Soul that speaketh with the gods who are in their Circles," and it will be noticed that the priests in their "hidden kirks" are always spoken of as "gods;" never as men. These rec-ords explain the make of all Druid languages "deity of Motion, the god of Light that Traveleth," and I will often show the truth of this, be-

The Seventy-five Praises of RA seem to have named the colonial Bull-and-Cow deities all the been carved deep in the stone to explain to edu- way to India and Java. Consequently we cated people of a distant day that the gods of Egypt were merely the colonial records of the one dimen drinking from the teats of the one dimensional drinking from the drinking and SECRET god, to whom the souls in their Circles (kirks) give praises."

"Thou art the Great Cat, who canst see at night" (the astronomy Cat goddess (Ireland) pictured with last chapter and named as MIN, the Moon, in Ge.Min.I.) "Thou art the judge whose Hive is shown on his belt. He, our der-Bull; the B.I.SON, or "Bull Island The

give him considerable space, cannot understand the English Bull, his one-letter name means Twain, as i one word, the B means Life, as in our Be, the Gaelic Bea and Beatha and the Greek Blos. Thou art picture-language Bow, which he named, was m Egypt he was named as the Bee-Sign deity, a name was written as BLS and BE.S, and to BEL.T, as shown in Budge's colored repro of Thrace were called the BESi, which is the pl In Budge's picture, BE.S wears the Circ.le.t of This, with other meanings, is in his home name BE.LI, which caused England to be name Welsh themselves as "The HONEY Island BELI;" and it so appears in their most ancier chants. When words were small, our "beca was simply "be," and the longer "be-cause" na our father BE (life) who was the cause of all, cording to local belief. Therefore, as we as B.R.I. the many words built on our partiest god-name could only originate in one locality Any tribal language frequently names the loc or tribal god, because all gifts were supposed to ome from this local god, and thus name Our Bee-F, or Bi.F, names The Bull, or "Th 'B," as our Bread, Beer, Breath, Belt, Breeche etc., name "B," and could originate in no othe Druid language.

The secreted Heaven identified with the Thunder Bull and divine Cow could never be definitely named by its own names, and const quently the announcements of the coming he Peace-bringer had to identify him in secretive priestly way with the Cow and Hone country; and in different centuries the announced his coming in the same words:
"He shall eat Butter and Honey." Our word
BU.T.TER names the "Cow-God-Land." and
although this was very plain language to ever trained priest in existence, it has not been plai to us because we did not understand the mea ings of our own words. In the picture-last guage a man was identified with what he also ecause he took it into himself—as Esekiel and others ate the Bible, the Celts ate the god HOR.S, the Astecs ate the Bread Body of god and men ate tigers' hearts to make then fierce. Our BU.T.TER and the Greek BOU. TERon, which name the "Cow Land," among the many words and names which were used to tell of England in a secretive way. was easy for the Church to make any w personal names carry its own records, becan the Church was the "Maker of Words," scribed in these "Praises" as the "WORL SOUL," and the reader will understand the we are not dealing with a priesthood such as have known, but one that posed as Deity made all records to suit itself. Thus the sai ing of England through the mention of Bo in a record-story must be understood thr

## Illustrated Weekly.

The Celtic word for a Bu.F.Allo is pro "Bo.Alla.I.D.," and named the who was the god of ALL, and of the Wild who was the god of ALL, and of the Wild paces; making words for things "outside" and without" and thus "Wild." So the Celtic Bo.Alla.I.D. names the Bull of the wild places, as our word Bu.F.Allo says: "Bull, the, Wild," and the Welsh "BU.AL" names the buffalo as the "Bull Wild." The Welsh name of their divine Cow as BU also named their goddess of Victory as BU.D.DUG. (Cow God, Teat,) which was also the name of the celebrated Bo.adicea, and their bu.g.le is "bu.el.in," which names both the bugle and the Cow's horn that made the bugle. As the same divine Cow-and-made the bugle. As the same divine Cow-and-made the bugle and priesthoods even in the Bull named deities and priesthoods even in the antipodes, it must have been part of a universal priestly understanding that Britain, the country of the original Cow-gods and Cow-priests, was of the original Cow-gods and Cow-priests, was sufficiently named in any record-word containing Bo, Bu, Bou, Taur, Tor, Thur, Bel, Bud, etc.; and consequently the BU.D.I. priests of India were the "Cow-God Island" priests, and serificed Bulls and Cows. They repeated and kept with them the Celtic word for "Wise" as BU.Dh, which is also Hindu. Consequently, BUDh is the Hindu name of Wednesday, because the same priesthood named the Wednesday of all countries after themselves (as I have ratalogued elsewhere) and in the many record catalogued elsewhere) and in the many record stories of the usual fairy-tale kind the supposed god-man BUDh or Bou.D.A was "born under the BO.D.I.-tree," or, "Cow-God Island Tree," from which Tree (the Oak) all deities, Greek, Egyptian, and Hindu came. Thus it was in a language which all priests understood that the Bible identified the coming Christ with the BUTTER which names the "Cow-God Land." In further identification of Bou.d.a with our Cow country, the stories say that the name of his father's kingdom, the heirship to which the roung man abandoned in order to become a Teacher, was Kapila-Vastu, and this Kapila is a Hindu name of the Cow (really, a name of the Head;) while the Budh's other name as GAU-IAM.A repeats the Hindu name of the Cow as GAU. When we have seen that the Hindu names of the week days record the same deities named in our own week days, and that their symbols were our symbols, we will know with certainty that the Hindu religion came out of England originally, and that their Cow-God, or BU.Dh, or GAU.T. was simply a record-name of our Cow priesthood. He was the personification of a beautiful Ideal of human gentleness and harmlessness that found the heart of billions of neonle and caused them to feel that Bouda and the same deities was a care to support the same deities.

was a food for their higher self.

As in the case of Hesiod, Homer, Hercules, Meton, and many others, whenever a supposed individual was intended to be the bearer of Church history, or be announced as the inventor of what had been ancient knowledge in the Church, the stories about him took endless pains to give him a local setting and to convince peo- Arrov ple of subsequent times that he had really ex-isted as an individual. Consequently in giving to the public the story of Bouda, filled as it is with the wonderment tales that carry the record-Latin bearing names, the first necessity was to create lona: the public conviction that he had really lived as Beli.Sa a man; and for this end his story contains a ing se wealth of detail which in itself is a marvel. His praise luxury as a king's son, his turning toward serious thought, his surprise at finding how the world of the poor suffered, and his subsequent they we renunciation of rank and wealth to go down and the renunciation of rank and wealth to go down among them and give them a teaching that could make them forget their misery was told in a story of matchless beauty, because the great poets of the priesthood elevated men through improving Ideals, and in the localizing of these, fact counted for nothing in comparison with the immeasurable value of the story. There was nothing new about this forsaking of rank and affluence, because no one was eligible for the Druid priesthood unless he came from the nowhich bility. They announced that they brought which invertness and Peace, and the first names of honey, the Welsh M.E.L and the Gaelic MIL, hame the "Parent Light," and make our words Washin MILK and MEL.CH as naming the "Sweet Cross"—these naming the "land flowing with to Washing with the washing to the washing the "land flowing with the washing with washing with the washing with the washing washing with the washing washin milk and honey," and also the primeval priest-hood of Christ as "Melch.I.Sed.Ec," the "Milk Island Abode of EC" (the Cross deity.) ing the his nar

Naturally, Butter and Honey went together in the announcements of the coming Christ becase they named the English Heaven, which, BELI (
tren in America, was described by the Astec 
ity face 
priests as a place abounding in Honey and Flow"Footst" priests as a place abounding in Honey and Flow- "Footsters; and Homer fully tells of the great dairy HU, or

BEL

He

always HESus

Agents and the General Public

Guide for Newcomers, Inquirers, Subscri

SADLY

un-this pell-BOL

also plu-the HU

Alla I.D. names the Bull of the wild places, or word Bu.F.Allo says: "Bull, the, Wild," the Welsh "BU.AL" names the buffalo as "Bull Wild." The Welsh name of the last the Welsh "BU.AL" names the buffalo as "Bull Wild." The Welsh name of their diCow as BU also named their goddess of a Bu.D.DUG. (Cow God, Teat.)
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These naming the "land flowing with and honey," and also the primeval priest-tied with the left side of God, being the left Branch of the Trinity OAK, on which ing the left Branch of the Trinity OAK, on which is name (that of his priesthood.) BELL, was money?

Abode of EC" (the Cross deity.) rally, Butter and Honey went together

The Celtic word for a Bu.F.Allo is products in the land of the "Cyclo.p.s." (The Alla.I.D.," and named the Celtic Alla, Sign Circle.) All this picturing with the Cow was the god of ALL, and of the Wild and Honey told of peace, as there is no more s; making words for things "outside" and peaceful picture than the Cow in clover, with bout" and thus "Wild." So the Celtic Bees around her making their HUMen, the Bees around her making their HUMen, the Greek HUM.Nos, our HYM.N. Thus colonial priests of a remote time sent a present from Delphi to England, being a miniature Temple in the form of a Hive, carved out of Beeswax. This was a primal picture, which in the double meanings, and for the wonderment of the ignorant, was always the House of the god BE, and making the Hebrew word for the original "House of God" as BE.TH, which says "B-Deity," and is also their alphabetic name of their letter "B," showing that our "B" is named in this "BETH." Our "hive" is the Anglian "HY.F.," which names \_"The HU," and the Welsh word for House is "HU.S.," or "Sign of HU." This gift of the beeswax hive named our original House of God, and in the story the gift is called a TEM.P.L., which names "TIMe, The Light," and names our own and Egyptian god TEM, and the Hive itself was built as a Time-sign. The Greek carvings show that the Greek priests repeated the dome form of our most ancient hive, and made it in the same way; namely, of a twisted Rope of grass, because the Rope was the chief Time-sign, its Latin name as "RE.S.T.I.S," using the Celtic RE, meaning Time—this name calling it the "Time Sign, God Island Sign." Every Turn of the rope was named by the Anglian CIR and CER, meaning a Turn, a Time, and an Age or cycle. Thus CIR.Ce means a "Hundred Turns," or cycles, and the Rope, so much carved on the Irish Crosses and in America, was the chief sign of the Time-keeping Church, or CIR.Ce. The Hive was made with this sign, and was therefore a most filial and understanding gift from the colonial Greek priests, saying that they still honored the original Hive from which they came, and were at peace themselves, with their own bees and flowers, and were busy. Our Anglian By.sig or Bi.s.ig, which says "Bee-Sign," meant busy and was pronounced as "busy

Our deity BE, or HU (really, the Church,) was only identified with Peace as long as peoples accepted his peace. If they were not obedient, then he was WAR. The universal picture-language Bow which Egyptian deities carry to identify themselves, is made as an elongated "B," and names the Be priesthood that was the shoote of the "A" light, or Arrow—the Celtic "S.A.I.S." (Sign "A," I-Lan-D Sign.) So the very early words for Father and Lord combined the "A and the "B," as in the Celtic AB (the Abbot,) and and the "B," as in the Celtic AB (the Abbot,) and BA, and AB.BA (the Hebrew "Father,") and RA.B, which is also Hindu, and RAB.BI, the biblical "Father," that named the RABBI.T as the "Father-God"—the rabbit being endlessly carved in America and Assyria to illustrate the harmless god. The Welsh "B.A.T.EL" (Bow-Arrow, God Light,) means "to draw the Bow," and their verb, "batel.u" means "to battle" and also "to draw the Bow." Our "B" who thus named battle on his Bow form also named the Latin WAR as Bellum and their war deity Bel-Latin WAR as Bellum and their war deity Bellona; and this Welsh BE.L.I., the Warrior, named Beli.Sar.I.us and endless other belli.gerents; being sung in the most ancient Weish songs of praise: "Greatly do I honor thee, victorious BELI." Among our fathers, BE and HU were the same deity, as the Egyptian explanations say they were identical with RA, and as the BRYT and the HU.ALAS were the same Welsh. Thus among the ARges, BELI was named as HU.AR, now written as W.AR, because BE or HU was the one WAR god of the Church, and the BE priesthood was identified with him. As he is named in all our "B"-words, they will be found in the dictionaries and not beautiful to the dictionaries. in the dictionaries, and not here; though some small words should be mentioned because they were built into many later words. He named B.AL, the Sea, and was the Celtic Sungod BAL, which names the Sun as a BALL, being the Druid and biblical BAL or BEL of Britain and Assyria, the American BEL.O and the BELus of BA.BEL.on." He was always identified with He was always identified with

his name (that of his priesthood,) BELI, was always carved—Mona being the center, with mouncements of the coming Christ be-ty named the English Heaven, which, BELI (England) on the left. The Throne of dein America, was described by the Astec ity faced south, toward the world that was the ity faced south, toward the world

grown and fully armed, as Minerva landed in north Africa; and in America he was again named as belonging to the left side, being called HU.I .-T.sil, Opochtli. The Astec "Opochtli," names the left-hand side, and the great war-god of America names our Hummer on the left side. At first (according to history) there were no Bees in America, these being imported by the Teachers so the local bird that darts like the light-ray. and like the HUM.BEL bee, and also Hums, and also eats Honey (Anglian HU.N.IG) was named on our HU, of the HUM.N, or, "Hum of Heaven," which was the HUMNos, or HYMN. The gorgeous HUMming-bird of Mexico was thus named s "HUIT.S.I.L., and the Astec war-god bears the same name, because he was our HU. Many Spanish historians try to describe the glory of the Astec princes whose arrow-proof battle-capes were covered with thousands of Humming-bird breasts, being thus clad in the name of their war-god, Huitsil. Our HUIT is the French name of the EIGH.T, and is recorded in the "Praises of RA" (see ante:) "Thou art the Double Sphinx god HUIT.I; Thou art the god BE.Si;" and Dr. Budge shows many statuettes of our BE.Si, or 'Bee-Sign," which were in the possession of all Phoenicians; usually showing a small rotund figure in full panoply of war, carrying the round Scotch shield, or TAR.Ge, and the Pugio, the short sword shaped as a bee's sting—this being the "Acu-leus," or sting, (Needle of Light) of the god BE. These convenient pocket-editions of the British deity were small; the bee itself being small; and in great numbers they showed a gro tesque dwarf arrayed for war, and naming every D-WAR-F, which says, "God WAR, The." He also named the PUG.M.Y., or pygmy, the Greek Pugmaios, which contains our P.U.G. that names the battle, the fighter, the fist, and this short sword, the PUGio, that makes the words for stinging and puncture, as "pu.pugi" and punctum. Thus the pugmy names a fighter and this d.war.f, while the Latin "P.U.MILL.us" uses the Celtic MIL, a soldier, and says "The HU, Sol-

dier," but is the name of a dwarf. Our war-god, HU, or BE, had nothing to do with the awful butcheries and religious cannibalism which afterward ensued under the command of the degraded half-breed Astec priests. Our HU was chiefly introduced as a Singer and a Hummer. In the clever way the Druids made new words to carry their own records, the name "O.P.OCHT.LI" was coined to mean "on the left side," but in its parts it says: "Circle (Church.) The Eight Tongue," and names the OC god of the OC.T-AVe, or "Eight Song." Thus the magical bird of Song which was imported was called "V.OC," which names the "Divisions of OC" and names all V.OC, V.OCE, V.OX, and V.O.I.Ce; and in the picture-records of the Astec migration, this bird, "V.OC," identifies the Tree Island of the Boatgod which was shown as their starting-point. In this record, the bird VOC is pictured as on the top of the naming Oak, and with eight Tongues, or music notes, proceeding from his Bec, or mouth, and in America the name of the priestly master of the choirs was called the "O.MET.OCHT.LI.," which names the "Church Measure of the Eight Tongues," or notes, referring to the OCT.AVe, or "Eight-Song," called the GAMut, or Measure.

Here we see that the Astec record-names were made with small primitive Celtic words; but even more curious was the choosing of the American humming-bird to take the place of our Bee. As the carrier of the pollen, the Bee is the greatest fertilizer of fruits and flowers, and was therefore chosen to name our deity, priesthood and country. Its name means Life, because it carries Life to blossoms otherwise barren; and in doing this always illustrated the work of the BE priesthood which, in the meanings of the Church, took to men continuance of Life. But when there were no bees in America, the local fertilizer of fruits and flowers, the humming-bird, was named with the HU name of our BE, and the greatest deity of America was given the same name. In this, as always, the Teachers showed the wonderful scientific knowledge that was always behind their simple and poetic illustrating of deity through his

money? -No; but I's got a mule and a few chickens and a hog or two.

Lawyer-Those will de very accely. Now, let's see, what do they accuse you or stealing?

Rastus-Oh, a mule, and a few chickens and a hos

CINCINNATI. Dec. 7.--| Dispatch.] Under the heading paper Cures," the Lancet Cli

CULDSLUGDED CRUELT ONE PAPER CALLS IT.

RESIDENT HADLEY of Yale, at the Carn New York, said of a certain cha

ch s. charge indicates ignorance, ludice it reminds me of the young lady who

y a box of cigars for her flance's Chri This young lady, entering the most in econist's in Fifth Avenue, said: I want to get a box of cigars for a tall, th blue eyes and a pale brown mustache-fact. Now George wears dark colors us ppose a long, black cigar would suit him

G EORGE ADE was talking about his last w

I like to knock about London alone," he said, "studythe places of historical interest; and at this
dly Christmas season I remember with particular
asure a good deed that I performed at one of Lon"s historic landmarks for a Chicago woman.

It was a rainy fall day, and I sat over a liding and a mug of bitter at the Cheshire (

The Chicago woman entered, Boswell's 'Johnson' is her hand. The Cheshire Cheese was, you know, John son's favorite tavern, and the woman had been told that on one of the walls.

graph; but the woman, with dauntiess Chicalegan a long, long search, upstairs and down

suddenly rose in my breast, and, taking a per my pocket. I wrote with quaint eighteent urishes on the wall behind 'Sam: Johnson.'

The woman on her return from upstairs spied the tograph and was overjoyed. Is it not amazing how so happiness we can give to others by these little

LFRED GWYNNE VANDERBILT, &

story of Count Sans Te

Such rapier cuts. Don't you kno

erstand them, that's all."

Thus spoke Jerome S. McWade, ionaire, in an address before With a smile he continued:

They fall as egregio did new sciences as the farmer failed to un

The calesman, praised his incubator with fervide oquence. He declared that there was nothing like it on the market. But to all his argue in old-fashioned fellow, shook his her

But think, sir, cried the sa Shifting his quid fro

OBEY" BAKER, the renowned football star, was lunching in his native Philadelphia.

played rather badly on his class team.

"He is an awfully nice boy," she said. "What was it he played on the eleven, Mr. Baker—half-back, quarter-back, full-back?"

The handsome and herculean "Hobey" smiled "I think he played draw-back," he said.

nte Carlo Prices.

UDGE WILLIAM H. MOORE, at a Horse Show su per in Gotham's newest hotel, discussed hotel price They are worse at Monte Carlo, perhaps," he sai

Recent Cartoons The Foe of Humanity. New York Sun.



THE "UNSPEAKABLE TURK" Chicago Inter Ocean.



ANOTHER MASSACRE WHICH MUST BE PREVENTED.



Portiand Oregoniam.

THE FUSE IS LIGHTED THE DYNAMITING IS ON. NOW LET BUSINESS AND THE PEOPLE TAKE CARE OF T HEMSELVES. Baltimore American.

[898]

INCORPORATIONS. Pa

A Guide for Newcomers, Inquirers, Subscribers and Agents and the General Public.

Carrier Co

LINE TO THE

# Good Short Stories.

Compiled for The Times.

#### Brief Anecdotes Gathered from Many Sources.

RESIDENT HADLEY of Yale, at the Carnegie Poundation's recent luncheon at Delmonico's in New York, said of a certain charge:

ach r charge indicates ignorance, ludicrous ignor-it reminds me of the young lady who desired to a box of cigars for her flance's Christmas.

This young lady, entering the most rashionable to-maist's in Fifth Avenue, said:
"I want to go a box of cigars for a tall, slender man a blue eyes and a pale brown mustache—my flance, fet. Now George wears dark colors usually, and I more a long, black cigar would suit him best, don't whink?"

#### athropist.

BORGE ADE was talking about his last visit to

g the places of historical interest; and at this may Christmas season I remember with particular season agood deed that I performed at one of Longh historic landmarks for a Chicago woman.

was a rainy fall day, and I sat over a beefsteak ing and a mug of bitter at the Cheshire Cheese in

The Chicago woman entered, Boswell's 'Johnson' in hand. The Cheshire Cheese was, you know, John-is favorite tavern, and the woman had been told that great man's autograph could still be seen, penciled

The waiters told her they knew of no such auto-ph; but the woman, with dauntless Chicago spirit, as a long, long search, upstairs and down.

Thile she was upstairs a warm glow of benevolence sienty rose in my breast, and, taking a pencil from pecket. I wrote with quaint eighteenth century misses on the wall behind me—

The woman on her return from spetairs spied the correct and was overjoyed. Is it not amazing how so happiness we can give to others by these little as of kindness?"

#### g Table Manners

LPRED GWYNNE VANDERBILT, dressed after the best English manner in a black, tight, long-fed morning coat, dark trousers, gray-topped boots, a silk hat worn at a rakish backward angle, dis-sed at the Horse Show his project of living part of

r are not so bad over there. In dress, in books, krs, in music—really, you know, in nearly every-they are not so bad.

we underrate them. I fear we are all too se to regard the foreigner as he is regarded in the

Why, count,' cried a friend, look at your face. a rapier cuts. Don't you know that duelling is going of fashion?"

Thave not been duelling, growled the count. It's a American wife. She makes me eat with a fork."

THEY who condemn the new sciences of scientific gement and efficiency engineering don't un-mand them, that's all."

use spoke Jerome S. McWade, the well-known mil-tin, in an address before the Duluth Y.M.C.A. a smile he continued: they fall as egregiously to understand these splen-ters accences as the farmer failed to understand the

The raiseman, praised his incubator with fervid seace. He declared that there was nothing like it the market. But to all his arguments the farmer, 66-fashioned fellow, shook his head. But think, sir,' cried the salesman warmly—'think the lime as hearbest cover of the salesman warmly—'think

to time an incubator saves.'

sk farmer sneered.
"Aw," he said, "what do I care for a hen's time?"

OBEY" BAKER, the renowned football star, was hing in his native Philadelphia.

roung girl, over her queer alligator-pear salad.

In rather badly on his class team.

It is an awfully nice boy," she said. "What was played on the eleven, Mr. Baker—half-back, quartel, full-back?"

me and herculean "Hobey" smiled he played draw-back," he said.

#### do Prices.

SE WILLIAM H. MOORE, at a Horse Show sup he in Gotham's newest hotel, discussed hotel prices. They are worse at Monte Carlo, perhaps," he said,

than anywhere else in the world. The German tourist is specred at in Monte Carlo because, when he enters a barber shop for a shave, he always asks what the charge is to be before he sits down in the chair.

But what is a man to do in barber shops where it is no uncommon thing to be charged two or three dollars for the siniplest operation? "And it's the same thing in the hotels. I know a man

who took a suite at a Monte Carlo hotel without asking the price of anything—and in the restaurants of such hotels it's a common thing to find no prices even on the

"Well, when this man came to pay his bill, it was normous. But he paid it. Then he said: "Have you any twenty-five-centime stamps?" "Yes, monaicur," said the clerk. 'How many do you

"My friend smiled blandly.
" Tell me first, please,' he said, 'what you charge for

#### The Castle Builders

C APT. MERVIN CRAWSHAY, one of the English officers at the New York Horse Show, took his defeat at the hands of the Dutch officers very philosophically. "Bear up, old chap! Make the best of it!" an American said to Capt. Crawshay at the contest's end. "Oh, i wiff, never fear," was the reply. "We English are a cheery, hopeful lot. We're always building eastles in the fog."

PRESIDENT TAFT discussed gloomily the other day," said a Washingtonian, "the terrible Turkish war. He pointed out the awful horrors of the cholera. He said that war was an ugly, vile thing, and he would always regret the defeat of his arbitration plans.

"He said that, when he heard any talk about heroism

or self-sacrifice in war he always thought about old

"'Col. Gore,' a young lady once cried, 'they tell me that in one of your battles an enemy died to save your life. Is that true?'
"'Quite true, ma'am,' said the colonel, stroking his great military mustache.
"'Oh, bow beautiful! How noble! Tell me how it

happened, won't you? said the young lady.

"'Well, ma'am,' said the colonel, 'It happened like this. The enemy had his gun pressed against my temple, and I ran my bayonet through his stomach."

#### Both Hands Free

A T the suffrage lunchrooms in New York, a woman electrician the other day showed Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont a model of a cradle that rocks by electricity.

Mrs. Belmont, after examining the model with interest, smiled and said:

"This invention is of great value to woman—it leaves both her hands free for the carrying of suffrage banners and the distribution of suffrage literature."

#### A Hopeful Outlook.

D ISCUSSING the turkey prospects for the holidays, H. Lynton Barker, one of Baltimore's leading ship

"The warm autumn has kept the birds thin. It has put some men out of business. Turkey farming, you know, is no cinch.

"I was commiserating the other day with a Delewarean who had had very bad luck with his turkeys.
"'Weil, how are you doing now?' I asked.
"'Worse than ever with my turks,' he said, 'but my hens have taken a turn for the better.'

"'Hov so?' I asked.
"'Why,' said he, 'they've begun to eat their own eggs now, and so it looks to me as if they'd eventually become self-supporting.'"

M AYOR GAYNOR, at a luncheon in Brooklyn, said to a Prohibitionist:

"It is spissitudinous on your part to think that Prohi-

bition would succeed in cosmopolitan New York. Pro-hibition would do worse here than in Kansas.

"You know how it does there. There liquor can only be sold as a medicine. As a New York visitor was buy-ing a toothbrush in a Kansas drug store one afternoon, pear salad. a brawny cowboy entered with a four-gallon demijohn. ore who had He plumped the great wicker demijohn down on the counter, the druggist looked at him inquiringly, and he said:

"'Fill her up, Jim. Baby's took bad.'"

#### Literal Obedience.

11 P RESIDENT MELLEN, of the New Haven system. allows neither wrecks nor investigations to

. . .

The speaker was a Boston railroader. He continued: "I made a pretty bad mistake last week, but President Mellen, amid all his business worries, took my fault

good-naturedly. He just said I reminded him of a new brakeman on the Sunspee line.

akeman on the Sunspee line.
"This brakeman, the first day out, had his duties ex-ained by the conductor.

""You see," the conductor said, 'when I call a station's name—Concord, or Boston, or what not—you must call the same at your end. Understand?"
"'Sure,' said the brakeman. 'Sure, Mike, I under-

stand.

"So they started off, and the first stop was Sunaper." 'Sunapee!' roared the conductor, as the train slowed

"An instant later, poking his head in at the rear door of the car the brakeman roared: "'Same at this end!'"

#### The Capacity of the Hou

C HARLES A. CHAMBERS of Fresno, one of Califor-nia's park commissioners, is a friend of Thomas Wise, the rotund actor and part author of "The Gen-

tleman From Mississippi."
"When they were trying out the play in the small towns," narrated Chambers," they came to a small one night stand in Ohio. As you know, it is customary to take a play on the road for two or three weeks and try it out before opening in a larger city for a run.
"In the Ohio town the treasurer of the trouve week."

"In the Ohio town the treasurer of the troupe went directly from the train to the theater to find out just what kird of a show shop it was. The only man he found there was the jan'tor.

"What is the capacity of this house?" asked the

"'Huh?' returned the janitor.
"'I say, what is the capacity of this house? What

does it 'old?'
"Well,' said the janitor, 'we had forty ton o' hay 'n here last fall."

#### Writing for Posterity.

A STORY about George Bernard Shaw comes from London. A prominent-French critic, the story runonce said to the playwright:

once said to the playwright:

"You are putting on a new comedy Monday night.

Let me attend one of the dress rehearshs, won't you?"

"Impossible, said Mr. Shaw. "My dress rehearshs are always private. I have to refuse even the most distinguished critics access to them."

"But," said the other, "I want to write a careful criticism. If I have to write it and telegraph it in a few minutes on Monday night, it will be very hurriedly done, and I fear that it will give a wrong impression of your comedy in Paris the next day."

your comedy in Paris the next day."
"Have no anxiety on that score," Mr. Shaw replied.

dy comedies are not written for the next day."

#### ver of the Ad.

A T AN advertising men's banquet in Denver Dr. H. Wood Avery, the author of many advertising monographs, ended an informative address with an amusing

story.

"The power of the 'ad,'" he said, "is truly miraculous.

I know a young actress who mislaid a string of pearls.

She inserted a lost and found advertisement, and the

'Well, did you get your pearls back?'

"'Yes," she answered—'and isn't advertising wonder 'ful? The string I lost were only scientific, but those that have been returned to me are the real thing."

M ISS FLEANORA SEARS, at a Horse Show lunch-

M eon, talked about the numerous elopements that have recently shocked society.

"Lotta Golde, too," said a young man, "came near eloping with her chauffeur. It seems she doted on him."

"So she did," said Miss Sears; "but, fortunately for her, her stern old father proved an anti-dote."

P AUL HELLEU, the noted French artist, said in New York, apropos of woman's smoking in public: "In some of your cities and hotels, it is ladylike to smoke. In others it is immoral and degrading. This sems to me as absurdly illogical as the Irish critic's opinion of a new novel.

'This novel,' the man said, 'was so dry that I just had to wade through it.

#### A Warm Advocate.

THE suffrag to in New York last month too I place on a very cold evening. It was almost pathetic to see the enthusiastic suffragettes, while a bitter north wind swept down Fifth avenue, parading in diaphanous white gowns, many of which were decollete.

Miss Inez Milboliand drove a charlot. Her white

robes fell in sculptured folds. Her arms and neck were bare, though among the onlookers women wrapped in furs shivered in the harsh, raw blasts

"Miss Milholland," a reporter said, "aren't you cold?"
"No," the fair suffragette answered, "I could never be cold in such a cause as this.'

[R99]

COLDBLOODED CRUELTY, ONE PAPER CALLS IT. (ST WIRELESS LINE TO THE TIMES.)

CINCINNATI. Dec. 7.—[Special of the control of the

# A GREAT PORT



Los Angeles harbor, when

[900]

A Guide for Newcomers, Inquirers, Subscribers Agents and the General Public.

WHEN THE THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PA

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where sh

MEDICAL TERRITORIST OF ARREST STREET, SERENTS SERENTED TO THE STREET OF THE STREET

to the straw bern of the institution. He was recaptured.

GENERAL EASTERN. Gen. Frank Reeder, one of the way Governor of Ransas, died resireday at Eastern.

from New York State will be carried to the yet unchristened heir because there is nothing like it in Engand. ONE PAPER CALLS IT

Stelle or low as In This delicates.

.....

Albert Mordell.

AN INSPIRING INSURGENT IN THE HOUSE OF LETTERS.

THE SHIPTING OF LITERARY VALUES, My Albert Modell From the laterational, 236 Chestual street, Palassiaghia.

FROM Philadelphia, the home of the Saurday Evening Post and the Ladier Home Journal, comes a modest little blue-covered brochure that may more real intellectual significance than half a hundred issues of either of the much-advertised and wider of complete the significance of the much-advertised and wider of the second of the such as a second of the second o One of his idols, George Brandes, has taken the trouble to write him a four-page letter. Veterans of literary criticism, such as Prof. Dowden of Dublin and Prof. George Edward Woodberry; editors such as Henry M. Alden of Harper's Magazine; novelists and dramatists of the quality of Arnold Bennett and Pinero have all sent him messages.

Mordell is not a stylist—yet. His thoughts come tumbling out on to paper with a vehemence that he evidently makes no effort to check. I feel in his first and foremost a passion for ideas. He holds that ideas are more important than form. He has the audacity and the one-sidedness that only youth has. He tries to kindle in every reader the "divine fire" that burns in him.

and foremost a passion for ideas. He holds that ideas are more important than form. He has the audacity and the one-sidedness that only youth has. He tries to kindle in every reader the "divine fire" that burns in him.

The point of view from which he approaches literary values is that of the individualist, the hedonist, the freethinker. In addition to Brandes, he names Nietzsche, Ibsen and Whitman as influences that have specially inspired him. "The central idea of modera literature," he tells us (and the idea which has his own allegiance, it may be stated parenthetically," "is self-development as opposed to the hitherto central idea of literature which was self-sacrifice. "Modern literature," he continues, "like that of Ibsen, is strongly individualistic; it advocates self-realization, attacks blind worship of custom, points out the evils of some of our institutions, treats the body with proper respect and allows the pursuit of worldly goods. It is usually conceded that these ideas are saner than those that ruled of old, which taught that the pursuit of happiness was sinful, the development of one's individuality a heresy, the martyring of one's self by torturing the body a virtue." On the basis of this confession of faith, Mordell proceeds to test those writers of the past whom, he charges, we glorify as a matter of habit and not because we really understand or believe in them. "In past literature, he says, "we often find theories of life which are not only inappropriate, but actually harmful to us. We find in past literature the formulation of worn-out and obsolete maxims. Authors who taught that we would stifle our instincts, not think of sexual matters, and who decried our bodies, cannot be authorities on what is beauty, for a well-developed masculine body is beautiful and our perception of beauty is wrapped up with our sexualinatiness. Those books which call upon us not to think of this earth-but only of heaven. It has beauty, for a well-developed masculine body is beautiful and our preception of beauty,

Plato, Seneca, Epictetus and Saint Augustine. Are not Nietzsche, Taine and Pater greater moralists and stylists than Marcus Aurelius, Bunyan and a Kempus?



After the poem comes an interpretation, or rather on that score.

Such are the fascinating experiments an elaboration of its dectrine. After this, separate social dramas are the concrete results. I Goethe, Ibsen, Balzac and Byron are really greater from Milton, Aeschylus, Spenser and Tasso."

Of course any arbitrary classification of the kind that Mordell attempts is bound to be somewhat in adequate. He registers, after all, a personal verdict, we may grant that the exponents of Stoicism, monasticism, feudalism and Puritanism are largely outgrown. Marcus Aurelius and Thomas a Kempls do not touch us vividly any more. Dante leaves us rather cold. Milton is something of a bore. And yet there are certain valid objections that ought to be made against Mordell's application of his principle. Aristotic is a philosopher whose influence, in the main, has surely been conservative rather than radicals—to surrender entirely the majestic thought of Plato, the epic beauty of Homer. And Shakespeare, whom Mordell's means than the main that "means "means that means the insider that imms. "window," and that "bruit" means "noise."

\*\*Hording dea is sliced up into too many scenes. "Before all that I am because the plays into too many scenes. "Before and the plays into too many scenes. "Before a large wholly with the pays and the plays into too many scenes. "Before a large wholly with the pays and the plays into too many scenes. "Before a large wholly with the pays and the plays into too many scenes. "Before a large wholly with the plays and the plays into too many scenes. "Before a large wholly with the pays and the plays into too many scenes. "Before a large wholly with the pays and the plays into too many scenes. "Before a large wholly with the pays and the plays into too many scenes." The word of the plays and the plays and

DRAMATIC WORKS OF GERHART HAUPTMANN.
1. Social Dramas Edited by Ludwig Lewisohn. B. W.
ebach, New York.

anon. Neither did Brieux, Echegaray and Sudern leviate from the traditional line in more than

In 1889, when Hauptmann completed "Before D about was experimenting in Germany, with the or exception of Arno Holz. Holz's experimenta, however were extremely crude, and Hauptmann can well claim to be the father of naturalistic impressionism on the German stage. Three years before his birth, Germany had celebrated the hundredth anniversary of Schiller's birth. It can be said that from that time until the first performance of "Before Dawn" no dramatic work of modern character and of any artistic value was presented on the German stage. The few who dissented from Schiller's enthusiastic formalism were propagandizing for Goethe's cold-blooded formalism. Phywights never wandered from the orthodox path blased by Freytag and Lessing, however little the two pundity technique fitted the new age. This was one of the resons why Hauptmann had to create a technique for his own use, and as the line of cleavage between a man of genius and a man of talent is mostly indicated by the genius' endless self-criticism, he has ever since best groping for a better technique, although he did not always improve upon his original methods.

It may be, as Mr. Lewischn repeats after Percival-Pollard, that a literary hoax elaborated by Arne Han and Johannes Schiaf was the fons aquarum from which Hauptmann drew his inspiration for "Before Dawn". The detail is year, unimportant, the more sea "Before The more the attended to the content of the original methods. ere extremely crude, and Hauptmann can well

#### FOREWORD.

This special Holiday Book Section of the Los Ange object of exploiting, in the for the benefit of buyers and readers. Los Angeles of the very foremost library-patro cities in the United States, occupying in that regard. The Times reaches pracis vers and book-buyers in Southern Calife nce at the lable of contents below will give an inklin rich and varied book matter that the present literary nt offers to the people interested in literary mai



#### HOLIDAY BOOK SECTION Edited by

WILLARD HUNTINGTON WRIGHT.

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# Hauptmann's "Atlantis."

FASCINATING BOOK BY A CONFIRMED CYNIC FROM OVERSEAS.

ATLANTIS. By Gerhart Hauptmann. Translated by Add Thomas Seitzer. B. W. Huebsch, New York.

ATLANTIS. By Gerhart Hasptmann. Translated by Adele and Thomas Seitzer. B. W. Hisebach, New York.

HAUPTMANN has become a confirmed cynic, by which we only mean that he insists on questioning traditional interpretation of tragedy. Reverential habits prevented many readers from admitting the presence of a cynical streak in "The Fool in Christ." The thread of the story in Hauptmann's latest novel, "Atlantia," is happily free from any religious snarts. One of G. K. C.'s alliterative quips would make a fitting subtile for it: "Tremendous Trifiea." Not that the subject matter is trifing. The main character of the book, however, spends his time discovering that all the tremendous facts of his biography were trifies, and we discover that the terrible psychological crisis he went through was merely one of the warning symptoms of typhoid fever which almost removes him from the cast in the last part of the book. For the breaking out of the malady we are given the choice of two reasons, mental anguish or exposure during a shipwreck. Also our hero asleep is traversed by portentous dreams, not one of which proves afterwards to have had any real significance.

Prederick von Kammacher is first introduced as a

one of which proves afterwards to have had any real significance.

Frederick von Kammacher is first introduced as a nither Byronic type burdened with many woes. A bacteriologist, he has exposed himself to ridicule by hasty seneralizations. Then his wife's mind has become deranged; finally he has fallen in love with a Swedish dancer, sixteen, indiscreet, and with an atrocious name, lagiserd. And all this at the age of 30! His scientific failure or his domestic misfortune, or Ingigerd's lure, or all the three, cause him to board the Roland, on which Ingigerd is sailing for America. Various letters are waiting on the pier and on board ship, all highly sasoned with prejudice. Hardly has he set foot on the liner, however, than all the incidents of his past undergo a transvaluation. The present, with its train of intrusive trivialities, completely absorbs his attention. The ultra-hospitable attitude of the Madonna-like dancer to every male on board fails to draw blood from him, and when a passionate young Jewess is left in his professional care, his behavior waxes surprisingly unprofessional. After 190 pages of life on the liner, a catastrophe occurs; the Roland strikes a wreck and

professional care, his behavior waxes surprisingly unprofessional. After 190 pages of life on the liner, a catastrophe occurs; the Roland strikes a wreck and a catastrophe occurs; the Roland strikes a wreck and a catastrophe occurs; the Roland strikes a wreck and a catastrophe occurs; the Roland strikes a wreck and a catastrophe occurs; the Roland strikes a wreck and a catastrophe occurs; the Roland strikes a poor content of the property and the strikes a poor content of the rederick; partly because the little Madonna is robbed of her can be cause a certain Miss Eva Burns, a sculptor, has begun a catastrophe occurs, and partly because a certain Miss Eva Burns, a sculptor, has begun did not a size of miss burns takes it into her head to model to gitter world-wise Miss Burns takes it into her head to model to gitter with a catastrophe occurs. The pitliess analysis of Inglaces's physique as the did not in the sculptor's studio, "had a sobering effect upon translated."

ENDS SADLY. SEQUEL TO ELOPEMENT. INCORPORATIONS. Pa

A Guide for Newcomers, Inquirers, Subscri Agents and the General Public.

CHARACTER, OBJECTS AND A

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Villett Kershaw

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FOREWORD

This special Holiday Book Section of the Los Angeles that I holiday Book Section of the Los Angeles that I holiday Book Section of the Los Angeles that I holiday Book Section of the Los Angeles that the ficular object of exploiting, in the form of announces the benefit of buyers and readers. Los Angeles is known one of the very foremost library-patronizing and book and reviews, the principal new books of the season, the benefit of buyers and readers. Los Angeles is known one of the very foremost library-patronizing and book and reviews, the United States occupying an exceptional and the loss of the very foremost library-patronizing and book and the captain, never suspecting that he was speaking to one of the survivors of the Roland went down about three months agone that the Roland went down about three months also benefit of buyers and book-buyers in Southern California. A see at the lable of contents below will give an inkling of rich and varied book matter that the present literary support of the people interested in literary matters.

Frederick, sapping from his imagination every bit of the strength to beautify or palliate."

The Meavers of the wreck; Frederick rectangles the transformation which began on the day of the wreck; Frederick rectangles the two salids back in the Marriage Problem.

The Meavers of the wreck; Frederick rectangles the transformation which began on the day of the wreck; Frederick rectangles the two salids back in the West of his incubus, and sails back in the Marriage Problem.

And the constitution of the twas hereaders. And the captain, never suspecting that he was speaking to a Sunday to nt offers to the people interested in literary matters.



#### HOLIDAY BOOK SECTION

Edited by

WILLARD HUNTINGTON WRIGHT.

# of the Obvious

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that anguish or exposure during a shipwreck. Also
hero asleep is traversed by portentous dreams, not
est which proves afterwards to have had any real
miseance.



GERHART HAUPTMANN, Author of "Atlantis."

and the promiscuous Madonna with the horrible name

25 are little more than a first help to Frederick's imagina26 alon when in a soaring mood, and it is Eva Burns, with

26 the matter-of-fact sculpture, with robust arms and perfact mental poise, whom he takes back to the Fatherland.

the matter-of-fact sculpture, with robust arms and perfect mental poise, whom he takes back to the Father-inad.

\*\*Hamilis\*\* is as rambling and patchy as life itself, which never begins or ends but ever goes on unperturbed. By refraining from mathematical statements as to the relative importance of human motives, Hauptmann makes his characters plausible. Psychologists of the Henry James or Bourget type, who diagnose mental disturbances as a bacteriologist would take a blood count, may appear logical; they are seldem convincing; they are too stubbornly bent on accounting for the unsuppersonance of human makes and the control of the muster of the book. The story in Hauptmann's latest novel, "Allantis" retain a certain indefiniteness, and its prevented many readers from admitting the present of a cynical streak in "The Fool in Christ." The tend of the story in Hauptmann's latest novel, "Latin" is happily free from any religious snaris. One of G. K. C.'s alliterative quips would make a fitting sittle for it: "Tremendous Triflea." Not that the substerer, spends his time discovering that all the tremendous Triflea. "Not that the substerer, spends his time discovering that all the tremendous trifles, and we know that he substered the psychological crisis he went at the terrible psychological crisis he went as the last part of the book. For the breaking out of the slate part of the book. For the breaking out of the slate part of the book. For the breaking out of the slate part of the book. For the breaking out of the slate part of the book. For the breaking out of the slate part of the book. For the breaking out of the slate part of the book. For the breaking out of the slate part of the book. For the breaking out of the slate part of the book. For the breaking out of the slate part of the book. For the breaking out of the slate part of the book of the slate part of the b

MARRIAGE. By H. G. Wells. Duffield & Co. New York.

NGLISH novelists come and go in America. Bennett. De Morgan, Mrs. Ward, Merrick, et al., have been lugged from overseas by enterprising publishers, and America has had a debauch of varying length with each. The fickle native, having little taste and being always ready for an innovation, grabbed at these English writers and made them temporarily popular—if not an actual adjunct to American literary culture—and then turned to other things. But while these authors were swimming back and forth across the Atlantic, the most important man of letters of the younger generation in England was overlooked.

and forth across the Atlantic, the most important man of letters of the younger generation in England was overlooked.

This writer is H. G. Wells. He towers head and shoulders above all other English writers of his generation. There was an interest in him in the early days when he wrote thrillers and fantastic pseudo-scientific yarns; but when he-threw such claptrap out of the window and buckled down to serious endeavor he was forgotten, or remembered vaguely as a sort of cockiney Jules Verne. A few people were aroused by his "First and Last Things"—a philosophical book which displayed a keen analytical mind and a serious conception of life. Original thinking, however, does not inflame the American corpuscle. We prefer such amiable platitudes as Bennett's "How to Live on Twenty-four Hours a Day," "The Human Machine" and "Mental Efficiency." Not even "Tono-Bungay" ruffied American appreciation. "Ann Veronica" came and went quietly. "The History of Mr. Polly" drew forth an isolated newspaper notice here and there, appeared in quantities of five or ten on the bookstore counters, and then slipped into obivion. "The New Machiavelli," one of the best-knit and meatiest novels of our time, was overlooked by the American reader—probably because he thought it was a book of biography or a treatise on aeronautics; or perhaps he was too busy with "Hilda Lessways" and "Clayhange." and the Five Town novels of Bennett to lend an ear to the more vital writings of Wells.

At last the newspaper critics and the reviewers of the literary monthlies have decided to exploit this author. His new book, "Marriage" has created no end of critical activity. The newspapers have devoted columns of rambling comment to this new book. The virgin reviewers, obsessed with the idea of a happy ending, have politely excoriated Wells for having dodged the issue. The women's clubs are devoting time and energy to ethical jousting over the propositions of "Marriage." And so it seems that Wells is to have at least a controversial popularity in this countr

analysis upon it.

"Marriage" is not a book for children, for the readers of romance, nor yet for the ethical committees of women's clubs. It is, first of all, a piece of realistic fiction dealing with the undercurrents of causation in human transactions rather than merely objectively with the effects of life. It is an interpretation, a tearing apart, an explanation of marriage. It does not offer any solution, for the simple reason that life rarely offers a solution of its eternal conflicts. A lesser man than Mr. Wells would have brought down the curtain on the cardinal platitude of the lady novelists that love cures all. Unfortunately, love does not cure all: to the contrary, it has a distressing and pertinacious habit of spilling the beans. Therefore, when we take leave of the two principal characters of this relentless epic of modern married life, the bickerings are still in full fling. There has been no adjustment of differences, no smalgamation of purpose, no smoothing out of conjugal wrinkles. The problem is without solution; and Wells offers none. What makes the book one of vital importance is the accurate and ruthless way in which he has dissected his characters. He has made them real personages. They apparently think and act for themselves. They come of their own free will to an intelligent conception of the friction and antagonism of their existence, and they set about to overcome it. Even their voluntary isolation in Labrador brings them little help. In the midst of their adjustments Wells rings down the curtain. It is like a shrug of the shoulders, and "The End" on page 529 may be translated into "What are you going to do about it?" analysis upon it.
"Marriage" is not a book for children, for the read-

the last part of the book. For the breaking out of salady we are given the choice of two reasons, and anguish or exposure during a shipwreck. Also wise askep is traversed by porteatous dersam, not with proves afterwards to have had any real which proved to have had any real which proved to have had any real which proved to have had any real which have to have had any real which

from New York State will be car-ried to the yet unchristened help be-cause there is nothing like it in Eng-WILL HEED TAFT ADVICE.

Credit System for Par

COLDBLOODED CRUELTY, ONE PAPER CALLS IT.

(SY WIRELESS LINE TO THE TIMES.) CINCINNATI, Dec. 7.—[Special Dispatch.] Under the heading "News-paper Cures," the Lancet Clinic, the leading Cincinnati journal for share



man (Doran.)

"The Drama of Love and Death," by Edward Carpenter (Kennerley.)

"Gleams," by Edwin Bjorkman (Kennerley.)

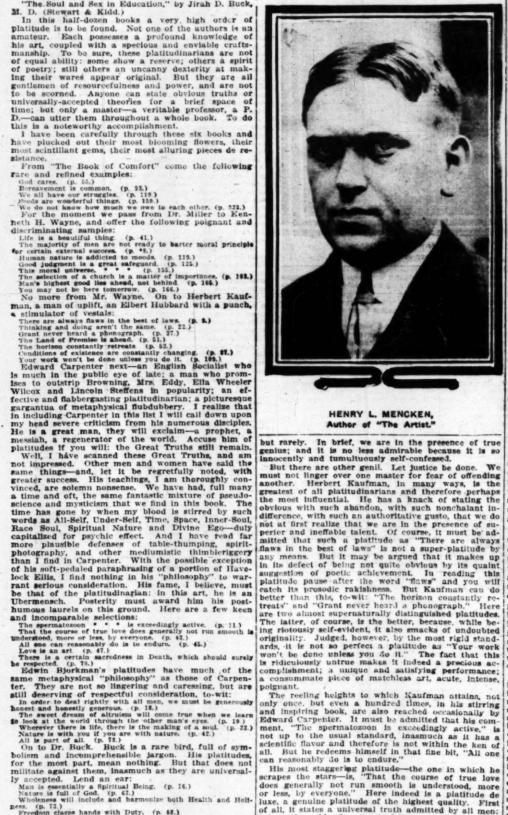
"The Soul and Sex in Education," by Jirah D. Buck,

M. D. (Stewart & Kidd.)

In this half-dozen books a very, high order of platitude is to be found. Not one of the authors is an amateur. Each possesses a profound knowledge of his art, coupled with a specious and enviable craftsmanship. To be sure, these platitudinarians are not of equal ability: some show a reserve; others a spirit of poetry; still others an uncanny dexterity at making their wares appear original. But they are all gentlemen of resourcefulness and power, and are not to be scorned. Anyone can state obvious truths or universally-accepted theories for a brief space of time; but only a master—a veritable professor, a P. D.—can utter them throughout a whole book. To do this is a noteworthy accomplishment.

I have been carefully through these six books and have plucked out their most blooming flowers, their most scintillant gems, their most alluring pieces de resistance.

From "The Book of Comfort" come the feliowing



Masters of the Obvious.

THE SEASON'S MOST ACCOMPLISHED

PLATITUDINARIANS.

THE fall publishing season is unusually fecund in platitudes—homely and metaphysical, religious and psycho-therapeutic, cheerful and admonitory, descriptive-and poetical, thin and fat, short and long, grammatical and ungrammatical. Were there a book from Washington Gladden or Orison Swett Marden—that brace of super-platitudinarians—the fall season would be memorable indeed. But let us not despair, for these two gentlemen have numerous rivals—conhoisseurs of the trite, experts in the obvious, fellows of exquisite technique and orchid-like impression-noisseurs of the trite, experts in the obvious, fellows of exquisite technique and orchid-like impression-ability.

The season's six best examples of the popular and discreetly listed in alphabetical order:

"The season's six best examples of the popular and discreetly listed in alphabetical order:

"The season's six best examples of the popular and discreetly listed in alphabetical order:

"The souloof of Confort" by J. R. Miller (Crowell)
"The Souloof of Confort" by J. R. Miller (Crowell)"Do Something: Be Something:" by Herbert Kaufman (Loran).

"The Drama of Love and Death," by Edward Carpenter (Kenneriey.)

"But indeed and beath," by Edward Carpenter (Kenneriey.)

"But indeed and beath," by Edward Carpenter (Kenneriey.)

"But indeed an object it is a mere transcription and the scale of the life towers of the ideal platitudes.

"Do Something: Be Something:" by Herbert Kaufman (Loran).

"The Drama of Love and Death," by Edward Carpenter (Kenneriey.)

"But indeed an object it is a mater piece in the platitude of the plat

pearance or originality. And this, in itself, is no puny gift.

Dr. Buck is in a class by himself. True, his platitudes are drawn from the original pellucid fount of the New Thought. They are obscure and pontifical They are scattered with Capitals. They are interstellar and incomprehensible. Their chief characteristic is their meaninglessness. To say that "Nature a full of God" is as utterly nonsensical as to say that "Wholeness will include and harmonize both Health and Hollness." But these bits of transcendentalism are admitted by all, and so I include Buck with the other masters of the craft, as a gentleman worthy of profound consideration. Though he is not so resourceful or so obvious as Herbert Kaufman, he yet has many temperamental affinities with both Bjorkman and Carpenter. And occasionally he, too, is capable of that form of master platitude of prime and exquisite triteness which hangs upon the essentially erroneous, as, for instance, his beautiful effort, "Freedom clasps hand with Duty."

It is difficult to say which of these six virtuosi as

dom clasps hand with Duty."

It is difficult to say which of these six virtuosi is the most accomplished. Where one outstrips the other in obviousness, he in turn is outstripped in sustained effort. Thus, Carpenter's book runs to 292 pages, while Kaufman's is condensed to 112. And it is true that Bjorkman, though he attains to but ninety-three sparsely-printed pages, makes up in quality for the somewhat loosely-written platitudes of Dr. Miller's book, which runs to 277 pages. And so I discretly withhold stating my preference, or attempting to decide which is indeed the greatest platitudinarian of the fall. But the gentlemen here enumerated are all deserving of most honorable mention.

An American Satirist.

HENRY L. MENCKEN HITS OFF SOME HUMAN IDIOSYNCRASIES.

ARTIST: A drama without words. By Henry L. Mendhn W. Luce & Co., Boston.

John W. Luce & Co., Boston.

HENRY L. MENCKEN, America's first satirist. So let it be written down in the annals of the new books of 1912, and underscored, in order that when a school of satirists has developed it may not be forgot that its forerunner was a book called "The Artist," which you can read in ten minutes.

Satire is probably the only branch of literature in which Americans have not engaged with more or less success. The satirical instinct is the rarest of all faculities. Satire must not be confused with the bludgeon of ridicule, nor yet the razor of cynicism. It is more virile than contemplative humor and more vivid than analytical criticals. vivid than analytical criticism. The satirist looks life with as clear a vision as that of the realist, and yet assumes the viewpoint of the romanticist. In short, he must know the multiple phases of literary expression, and their relation to life. Most must know life itself, for satire that is found upon a desire to be smart is impotent. The satirist is he who dwells intimately with his sa until its own idiosyncrasies becagainst it.

This Mencken has done with "The Artist." He has taken a matinee piano recital for his theme, and set down the thoughts which came to a great plants, the fanitor, six musical critics, a married woman, a virgin, sixteen hundred and forty-three other women and six other men. After you have read it the first time, go over it again and try to find a thought which does not ring true—which might not have been whipered by any of those characters to a confidant. Believe me, you will look in vain. Is it, then, realism? Inasmuch as satire must be true and specific—yes; but inasmuch as it is entirely subcutaneous and takes so inasmuch as saure must be true and specific—yes; but inasmuch as it is entirely subcutaneous and takes no note of the thing in its outward or assumed manifestations—no. In pure realism the spectator will recognize his own portrait; in "The Artist" he will recognize only the portraits of his friends.

be respected. (p. 75.)
Edwin Bjorkman's platitudes have much of the same metaphysical "philosophy" as those of Carpenter. They are not so lingering and caresing, but are still deserving of respectful consideration, to-wit: a consummant piece of matches art, acute, intense the poissant.

The receil manufacture of the state of the same metaphysical "philosophy" as those of Carpenter. They are not so lingering and caresing, but are still deserving of respectful consideration, to-wit: a consummant piece of matches art, acute, intense the poissant.

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The same not so lingering and caresing, but are spinsons the same proposed the same poissant.

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The Fall Humorists.

SAD AND ENTERTAINING ANTICS OF THE LITERARY CLOWNS.

the more fact of being printed. Forain of Le F is a cartoonist; Steinlen draws cartoons; the or keppler of Puck sometimes touched the heights Goldberg.—God forbid! "Chasing the Blues" is title of this collection of crude, silly and some repuisive orgies in black and white. If this is only way in which the blues can be dispelled, persons, on second thought, will choose the less two evils, and keep their blues. It is some sattlen to know, however, that such books disappear after the Christmas season. Nobody knows where to, it is like the vanishing of pins.

Montague Giass comes to the front with "Labliner, American." Glass is spreading his himner and thinner, perhaps the inevitable resu the policy of the publication in which most owerk appears, which is, to say as little as possible greatest possible number of words. Glass done well by the public in presenting two such

done well by the public in presenting two such characters as Abe and Mawrus. Not to have read Glass is to have missed some delictious humor; on the other hand, to wish to own a definitive edition of him would be a serious intellectual defect.

Oliver Herford's new book, published by Scribners, is called "The Mythological Zoo." It is the usual Berford performance, both verse and drawings clever and enjoyable.

Harper Brothers evidently despaired this year of saling a humorous book among contemporary offernaga, and so went back to the dark ages of American humor and dug up Artemus Ward. The resulting book is called "Artemus Ward"s Best Stories." Altogether is a great injustice to the deceased Mr. Browne. He was undoubtedly a funny man in his time. He must be given a good deal of pleasure with his drail above.

inell me satio, of those stabbed, was present in court resterday as a witness. Judge Coney praised the District Attorney's office for its fairness in the matter.

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ENDS SADLY. SEQUEL TO ELOPEMENT.

INCORPORATIONS. Panama Rubber Company, incorporators, W. D. Newerf, W. E. McCune, John F. Roe,

trai Station asset he accept the are willing to go to Sayles's rescue to that extent on the witness stand. Sayles will not be suspended pending his trial, set by Police Judge Chambers for the 10th inst., as his superior officers said yesterday they are satisfied he did not exceed his authority to resisting Owen and arresting

A Guide for Newcomers, Inquirers, Subscribers and Agents and the General Public.

CHARACTER, OBJECTS AND ADD

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Villett Kershaw

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## The Fall Humorists.

# DAND ENTERTAINING ANTICS OF STREE LITERARY CLOWNS.

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THE PUBLIC ACTUALTY DUTTER THE PUBLIC, beof an extremely amiable, as well as forgetful, as fmind, laughs. It may not be a hearty effort, as the public actually bursts into tears and covers had with ashes after reading a book of freshted with ashes after reading a book of freshted with the public has a lamentable way farghing at the wrong place, like the cultured Bosandience which burst into uncontrollable merrited at the most macabre situation in Synge's "Riders
the Sea," as given by the Irish Players. To make
painful possibility as remote as possible, Doubleprage & Co. in this season's catalogue has kindly
thated its humorous productions by employing the
the line "Humor" at the head of a list of five books
that persuasion. This is really the way to do it,
they will be no excuse whatever for bu/ing George
is "Knecking the Neighbors" under the impression
at it deals with eugenics.

Ind speaking of George Ade. Here is a man who
of made an enormous amount of money out of
mor." Some people have gone to the verge of
paley in their enjoyment of his fables. Others can
absolutely nothing funny about them. Those who
at admire Ade hesitate not in saying that he is the
statement of the press-agent and advance man for all the
facility, cheap smartness and slangy insularity of
a merican people. The yea-bo and gotcher-Steve
the wriggies with delight at each new Ade producThose who believe the English language too
any and austers property to express their surging
will find in Ade's work an adequate assortet of verhal alternates. But if that were all that
and be said of Ade, he would not be mentioned here.
She he had a paints it in four or five switt touches,
aserian life. After divesting one of his fables
as well as one of the shrewdest chara

and still maching the Grains— Jose an see and has act as the vanderile posses any. If you don't like the book. If you don't like the book of the possess and the like the book of the book of the like the book of the like the like

surdities and bad spelling. But with the coming at the Spelling Reform Association bad spelling became more of a trage of than a comedy. To address a letter nowadays to the "gents of the editorial corpse" is scarcely hilarious, because earnest stenographers are doing worse than that every day in the week. Nor can we get more than a shiver from:

2 soles with but a single thawt
2 soles with but a single thawt
3 harts which beet as 1.

This is not to say that there are not things in Artenus Ward which have the same point and the same force today as when they were written. There is an undying worth in the esperience of the "showman" as related in "Among the Spirits." The ardent researchers were seated about a table, trying to materialize a "sperrit." Finally the medium announced that a "sperrit." Finally the medium



sin to own a definitive edition of him would a ford's new book, published by Scribners. The Mythological Zoo." It is the usual formance, both verse and drawings clever by the series of the series of

The English translation of "Social Life in the Insect World," by J. H. Fabre, the famous French scientist, has proved so popular in this country that a third arge edition has been ordered by the American pub-lishers.

Messrs. Duffield & Co., after having issued a second large edition of H. G. Wells's "Marriage," are now printing a third. The first edition was published on september 21, Mr. Wells's forty-sixth birthday.

The commonest errors which degrade the art of conversation are talking too little or too much. And talking too much is a more serious error than talking too little. Mary Greer Conklin, who is about to publish "Conversation; What to Say and How to Say It," through the Funk & Wagnalis Company, has some very interesting things to say about talking in general. "Many," she says, "talk as heedlessly as if the swift exersise of the organs of speech were the great end and aim of life. The fireplug of their utterance drawn, they inundate everybody 'round them. The person who talks all the time loses the mental stimulus which comes from an exchange of ideas with his fellows. To show manifest appreciation of what others say is more a criterion of good conversation than to talk well-oneself. For one person in any society who wishes to listen to us, there are three who prefer that we should listen to them."

from New York State will be careried to the yet unchristened heir because there is nothing like it in Eng-

(BY WIRELESS LINE TO THE TIMES)
CINCINNATI, Dec. 7.—[Special
Dispatch.] Under the heading "Newsaper Cures,", the Lancet Clinic, the
adding Cincinnati Journal for physilans and approximations.



WILL HEED TAFT ADVICE.

Credit System for Fare

"The Financier." POWERFUL NOVEL OF MODERN COM-

necessary defects and limitations,

The central figure of "The Financier" is Frank Cowperwood, a Philadelphian who comes to maturity at the time of the Civil War and plays his man's part in the great game of insane finance and crooked politics, following. He is to be taken, I suppose, as a sort of archetype, of the first generation of American money kings, and despite a good many little deviations in character and fortune, he is probably typical enough. What we must bear in mind about him is that the thing he lusts for is not really money at all, but power, and that his uses of power, once he gets it, are not those of a mighty barbarian, but those of a sensitive, reflective and highly-civilized man. In brief, he is always a good deal nearer to Lorenzo and the cathedral builders than to the conquerors and devastators, and there is always some ideal of beauty at the back of his mind.

But considered merally, of course, he is a yacuum.

ich es stabbed, was present in court esterday as a witness. Judge Con-y praised the District Attorney's of-ce for its fairness in the matter. ENDS SADLY. SEQUEL TO ELOPEMENT.

INCORPORATIONS. Panama Bubber Company, incorporators, W. D. period Newerf, W. E. McCune, John F. Roe, satisfied

A Guide for Newcomers, Inquirers, Subscribers Agents and the General Pul CHARACTER, OBJECTS AND AS

was with Jennie's father in 'Jennie Gerhardt,' the best portrait in his best book. Butler, on the surface, seems to have little in common with Gerhardt, for 'he one is rich and the other is poor, and the one rages and roars while the other merely stands dumbly. But at bottom they are both helpless and broken-hearted old men, staggered by the deviltries of the younger generation and the senseless cruelty of life titself. They pass from the scene in the tragic float of Lear, beaten men in the struggle for happiness, pathetic sacrifices to the hot passions of the youth they have long forgotten.

So, too, in the background of the tale there is justification for Dreiser's unbrilliant and onerous art. The task before him is to give order and direction to an enormously complicated muddle of events, stretching over half a lifetime and involving not only the acts of individuals, but also the acts of great masses of individuals, but also the acts of great masses of of individuals, but also the acts of great masses of poople. And y- he never fallers and never falls. No other American novel that I know of has dealt with municipal corruption more thoroughly or more intellibly. Step by step. Dreiser works his way through the maze, leaving sequence and causation where only confusion was before. The thing gives evidence of almost appailing patience: he must have devoted



that field marshal of the money market whose sub-altern days we have been reviewing. The baton sticks out of his knapsack; he is obviously foreordained for great deeds on the field of chicane. And Dreiser, un-less I greatly err, will make him, in the end, a tower-ing and unforgettable figure, with the red blood of life in him.

master.

Naturally enough, such a fellow is bound to come a cropper soon or late, if only because of the animosities he arouses in lesser and more moral men. It is Butler who brings him down—Butler, the harsh and simple old Irishman, his heart broken by his daughter Aileen's cavortings upon the path of delliance. The Chicago fire throws the Philadelphia market into a panic, and Cowperwood finds himself at the center of the storm. He has obligations on all sides, and the nasty facts about his dealings with political buccaneers are on the verge of exposure. Butler gives the situation its final fillip. He is the friend of newspapers and judges, a man of silent but enormous power in the town. So he sets the machinery in motion, and Cowperwood is cent to prison. Naturally enough, such a reliew is bound to come a copper some risk, if only because of the animantic propersion or late, if only because of the animantic who brings him down—Ruther, the harsh and shiple oil Irishman, his heart brothen by his daughter Allens who brings him down—Ruther, the harsh and shiple oil Irishman, his heart brothen by his daughter Allens and Cowperwood finds himself at the center of the storm, he was a support of the storm of the sto

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New York

The newspaper reviewers seem to be pretty well agreed that Theodore, Dreiser doesn't know how to write. Even those who admit somewhat apologetically that his latest story, "The Financier," is better than the average best-seiler—even such daring spirits insist that he has a deficient feeling for form, that he neglects every shining opportunity to build up a scene, and that his English is never brilliant and sometimes downright lamentable. What is more, these carping fellows are so near right that it is not worth while to quarrel with them. It is perfectly true, as they say, that Dreiser is an inept and lumbering writer, that he has no instinct for climax and sforando, that he is deaf to the lascivious music of the gipsy phrase, that he puts too much of his trust in heavy hammering and too little in the finer rapler thrusts. And yet—and yet—when all is said and done, what superb effects he gets, how authentic the color when he has finally laid it on, how nearly perfect the illusion in the end: The truth is that me must learn to take Dreiser as he is, faults and all, if we are to get at the real merits of his work. The fact that he doesn't write at a gallop is, after all, not sufficient in itself to condemn him, for it is precisely that galloping style of writing which is responsible for most of the artificiality and puerility of our current fiction. In real life events do not commonly fall into acts and scenes, nor is the discourse of men and women a succession of feeble epigrams. On the contrary, the stream of life moves sluggishly and tortuously, like some puny river feeling its way across an illimitable plain. What Dreiser tries to do is to produce, by the written word, this effect of unflagging and pointiess effort, of muddling, of meaninglessness, of ineffectuality, and with the high achievements of that method we must also take its necessary defects and limitations.

The central figure of "The Financier" is Frank \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

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LINE TO THE T

# A Critical Survey of the Fall's Books of Fiction.

BOTH FRIENCH AND ENGLISH.

YAGENER AND CYRENE TO REPORT THE SECRET SHOPE AND CYRENE AND

MIDDLE-AGE ROMANCE, MRS. AMES. BY E. F. Benson. City, N. Y.

MIDDLE-AGE ROMANCE.

MRS. AMES. BY E. P. Benson. Doubleday, Page & Co., Garden City. N. Y.

A BOOK unique in the fall fiction, because it deals to exclusively with middle-aged people, has nothing to say regarding the ante-nuptial emotions of either young or old people, and does not end with its principal male and female character enmeshed in each other's arms, is "Mrs. Ames," by Mr. Benson of "Dode." fame. And yet, here is a book so full of genuine satire, shrewd analysis and clever observation that it manages to hold the most effete reader from first to last.

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seem realistic.

Bella is a girl of thirteen, a priggish, sentimental child described as "a little human instrument; a perfect scale of the purest, tenderest emotions." Not so the mother. Potliphar's wife was no more maliciously insistent, nor was Phryne herself more dashingly pulchritudinous. Her fingers taper; she wears folden bracelets; she exudes "one of the tenuous scents in which the sex secretes and insinuates itself;" she is svelte, 'tigerish, serpentine, lithe, voluptuous, ravishing, a super-Lais; trans-Aspasia. Rupert Brandon is a poet of twenty-two, possessing all the indistretions and passional weaknesses of his years.

don is a poet of twenty-two, possessing all the indiscretions and passional weaknesses of his years. In Spathorpe, an English watering place, he becomes acquainted with Belia Dysart and her mother. With the former he establishes a sentimental and platonic friendship; but when he gazes upon the mother, alas! the baser instincts of the race gobble him up. To make things worse, Mrs. Dysart is without shame, for when, at the end of the book, the poet, harassed by his guardian for scandalising the neighbors, and afraid lest in a moment of weakness he may become a male Magdalen, Mrs. Dysart dons an extreme gown, and throws herself upon him, begging him to remain. Thus: "She laid her ingers suddenly upon his shoulder with the seductiveness of five. All his hydical heing seemed to simmet on the fierce time.

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Here we learn of Sam Ward, a star reporter who goes into the country on an assignment, meets millionaire's daughter disquised as a fied Cross nurse falls in love with her at first sight, writes one the greatest newspaper stories ever written, later fine out who the girl is, and is told by the managine editor that he is too exquisite a craftsman for he present position and that he is to go to Landon sipecial correspondent. In the meantime, the millionaire's daughter has a stirring of conscience, feels the need of being reformed by a youth of Ward's ne blility, rushes after him, makes love to him in a theate lobby, and informs him that she is just about to leave for London. Whereupon the reporter asys. "You's the meet wonderful, the most beautiful, and the fines woman who has ever lived."

If there has been a sillier story written this year I have failed to see it.

out compression. At times it is unnecessarily melo-ramatic; at other times it degenerates into bathos; it other times it is almost lost in a dense jungle of verbinge. And yet out of all this chaos one gets a strong and indelible impression of that colorful and flamboyant period.

INOSAURS ET AL

OYLE, it seems, has returned to the fold.

OYLE, it seems, has returned to the fold.
his regrettable attempt of last year to reform sillow-man, he has probably sickened of his job scided that the human species is more suscept amusement than to reformation. In "The Yorld" we have a combination of Rider Hassian to the second second

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nds out some real romantic love stuff and the lady cows the other feller over. That's all there is to it. Mr. Chambers knows his business all right. You a gabble all you want to, nobody don't know betthan him how a romance ought to end. And yet may of these critic muts act'ally laffs at him for arrin't he hero and the heroine. A body'd think of didn't know nothin' to hear 'em snicker. It's gain't it, after a feller has reformed hisself and and the proposin' and the lady knows darned in that he's the real article—now ain't it O.K. for so it is git married?

MING THE TRAIL.

SODDY. By Sarah Comstock. Doubleday, Page & Co.,

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An INTERESTING story which manages to stir up a great deal of genuine emotion is "The Soddy," sarch Comstock. I do not know who this Sarch mastock may be; the editor of "Who's Who in incirca" is silent about her; the canned review on a facket of the book does not divuige her identity, they than the name. But whoever she may be, she as written a story full of the pioneer spirit, and has affailly told of the conflicts of the builders of soddless hase eloquent tombetones of the desert. The story of in bare outline is a simple one. It tells of the abition of a youth, just out of an eastern university, help blaze a trail in the wilderness; of his marning to a professor's daughter; his lack of courage at his retreat into civilization; of his wife's demination and of his own final decision to return into south. ination and of his own times the soddy.

If sarsh Comstock is a new writer and "The Soddy" her first book, she should be made thrice welcome is the literary ranks.

SED CROSS GIRL. By Richard Harding Davis. Charles britter's Sons, New York. IE deterioration of Richard Harding Davis from

THE CROSS GIRL. By Richard Harding Davis Charles Schools's Scool, New York.

THE deterioration of Richard Harding Davis from a clean-cut romaneer to a manufacturer of tawdry slip-slod fiction is nowhere better emphasized than his recent collection of short stories. "The Bed as Girl." One is not able, now, to pay Davis the blous compliment of admitting that he is a divertible. His atories are incredibly poor for a writer his experience. A hundred sweating short-story issist have outstripped him of late. If you think experience, a hundred sweating short-story, ich gives this book its title.

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DRE V. By Edith Barnard Delano. Small, Maynard &

CAREFUL inspection of "Zebedee V" fails to rereal any astonishing merits outside of a kindly
rvation of uninteresting and not particularly disive types of the Maryland bourgeoisie. The small
ges of America all have had their chroniclers,
the game is about played out. True, a few isoi communities which have not been contaminated
the rest of the world have developed along quaint
interesting lines, and desultory chapters dealing
these out-of-the-way people and their customs
queer dialects have a freshness which often alds
illing a rainy afternoon. But in these stories by
in Barnard Delano there is nothing sufficiently disiter to raise them above the drab level of
corrity. Transplanted to any other rural coming, these people would act very much as they do
'Esbedee V.'' Such books, in order to fulfill their
son, must contain a generous supply of unusualto Duty spurs me to relate that "Zebedee V" is
sout that necessary preservative.

TWO THIEVES. By Richard Dehan. Prederick A.

sinc two thieves. By Richard Dehan. Pryderick A for Company, New York. The ordinary writers of romantic novels gaze on the 687 pages of Richard Dehan's (other-line Clothilde Graves) "Between Two Thieves." Between Two Thieves. Indeed is a romantic novel to drive the Mark and Randall Parrishes into drunkards' graves. Indeed is a romantic novel to drive the Mark and Randall Parrishes into drunkards' graves. Indeed is a pearly three times the length of an archistorical pot-boiler—and, let it be quickly it is fully three times as good.

In exit to impossible to more than hint at the ist of so staggering a tome. It deals with the of the Crimean War and paints for us the lies of the French Revolution of 1848. In it is an elaborate panorama of the nineteenth is which we behold a colorful and burning of the corrupt and astonishing Second Emforence Nightingale, under the name of Ada is a prominent figure in the narrative. The as son of one of Napoleon's marshals, and as a soldier is intricately interwoven with the as military events of his time. It is a resident produce that Miss Graves gives us, but of, perhaps, an artistic one. The story is withmpression. At times it is unnecessarily melolic; at other times it degenerates into bathos; we times it is almost lost in a dense jungle biage. And yet out of all this chaos one gets unbeyant period.

OST WORLD By A. Conan Doyle. George H. Dora

LE, it seems, has returned to the fold. After regrettable attempt of last year to reform his man, he has probably sickened of his job and that the human species is more susceptible ement than to reformation. In "The Lost we have a combination of Rider Haggard,

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COLDBLOODED CRUELTY, ONE PAPER CALLS IT.

S LINE TO THE TIMES! CINCINNATI. Dec. 7.—[Special Dispatch.] Under the heading "Newspaper Cures," the Lancet Clinic, the leading Cincinnati journal for physi-



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chesterton. No more weird and outlandish has come to us of recent years than this astonial tract full of pterofactyle, iguanodons, dinosaurs, ming links and profassors of anthropology.

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BUT SOUL AND HER HODY. By Louise Closser Hale. Mogatt,
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A LMOST all the interest of "Her Soul and Her
Body" hinges upon the exaggerated value which
the author places upon chemical purity. But inasnuch as all romanoe depends upon exaggerated
values, let us not be too severe on the naive sophistication of Miss Robinson. As a whole, this novel is one
of considerable interest, and the character of the littie New England villager who comes to Boston and
battles with the Embylonish villainies of that lewd
mestropolis is a diverting and almost convincing one

metropolis is a diverting and almost convincing one up to the last fifty pages of the book.

Missy's experiences are normal ones, and react entertainingly on a temperament which is basically unsorni. She has an artiess way of meddling with fire, and of being unexpectedly singed—which comes marrer being a truthful account of the experiences of a girl in her position than what the incurable sentimentalists would have us believe. In its accuracy of detail, and at times in its fearlessness in describing certain conditions of modern Boston, with its subterranean Gehenna, the book more than once lifts itself out of the conventional rut of sugar-coated symmetry.

The jarring note in the book is the moralistic a

which the author throws to the prurient-minded—amely, the virtuous awakening of Missy; the suden development of an ethical consciousness; the unexpected revulsion toward the man from whom she as accepted hats, dinners and other favors of a ompromising kind. Up to this point the book is oth convincing and entertaining, but at this point it esolves itself into green goods.

A CALYSONIC CONTRALTO.
THE SOUL OF A TENOR. By W. J. Henderson. Henry Holt &
Company, New York.

THE SOUL OF A TENOR. By W. J. Henderson. Heary Helt & Company, New York.

PRIMITIVE stories of knavery and bravado fill the pages of "The Adventures of Napoleon Prince," by May Edginton. The American conscience, evercoming its hypocritical attitude toward reguery, has, of late years, been extensively indulging in stories of the Arsene Lupin class, in which the heroes are tricksters and knaves; and, therefore, perhaps, far more human than the puritanical paragons of yester-flay's-thrillers. Such a buoyant and unscrupulous figure is Napoleon Prince, the hero of these incredible adventures. Such books as this give evidence that the pallid regime of plety is slipping into the past, along with accordions, detachable cuffs, war dramas and warming-pans.

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In "Concerning Sally," we have a somewhat tedious and laborious piece of analytical writing, copied in manner from reportorial novels of the Arnold Bennett type, It is one thing, however, merely to accumulate details and indulge in explanations, pro and con, as to the actions of characters; and it is quite another thing to make an intelligent selection of essential details, and to analyze the causes and motives out of which grow human activities.

William John Hopkins lacks both the discrimination and the analytical ability to make his explanatory divagations valuable to the reader who is looking for the undercurrents in human actions—the emotion hehind the tear, the reason behind the act. However, there is not a little interest in the story of this harassed young lady, whom we meet at the age of 16 and take leave of at the age of 25 in the arms of her lover.

The chief value of the book lies in its portraitures. Sally's father—a hypocritical professor who divides his time between instructing college boys and gambling-is a realistic figure with more than two dimensions. Sally's coloriess mother is not without verisimilitude; and a younger brother who inherits from his father the gambling instinct, is a comprehensible human being until he reforms; from that time on he is merely a marionette. Although Sally herself is the principal character in the book the author at times losses his grip on her, and she degenerates merely into a reformative principle.

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The book is well worth reading; and many of seudo-analytical passages are well worth skipping.

CEASE FIRING. By Mary Johnston. Houghton Miffin Company. Boston.

M ARY JOHNSTON'S surprising and audacious attempt to play an American Balrac to the Civil Was has met with an unusual degree of success. Her last all's book, "The Long Roll," gave us the beginning of hat war; and now, in "Cease Firing," a sequel to "The Long Roll," we have its history from 1863 to the close. America has produced no two books of historical romance comparable to this brace. They will probably tand for all time as the one authentic fictional epic of hat war between the States. The principal reason for his is that, instead of subjugating her history to her plot, Miss Johnston has made her story deputy to the facts. In doing this, it is true she has hot produced a homogeneous work of fiction. But perhaps she has done even more; she has got the whole sweep of that totable struggle into her pages. She has spared no letails; she has been brutally frank; she has taken us nto prisons, upon the battledelds, round the escampnents. She has led us through hunger and deprivation. No nauscating detail has been omitted for the sake of niceuses. The book is more convincing than a history, for it given us the romance and the spirit of he war; it makes us a part of the confict. And inclientally, it interests us in a purely imaginative story which has its roots in every phase of the struggle. The mell of powder, the sweat of men—the actual meteorology of these days—get into the pages of these two books.

MUSIC BY MOSES TOBANI.

MARCUS HOLBEACH'S DAUGHTER. By Alice Jones. D. Appleton & Co., New York.

ONCE more, in "Marcus Holbeach's Daughter," by Alice Jones—who, in spite of two other books credited to her, is unknown to the jury—we have another account of a hot-house product losing her head over one of nature's noblemen. Specifically, we are introduced to Virginia Holbeach, the daughter of a wealthy and titled Englishman, and to Jack LeRoy, a g-dropping young woodsman from Canada. Wirginia visits the wilds of Canada, where her father has a hunting preserve, and there meets the amiable and primitive LeRoy. Though separated by a broad social chasm, these two young people feel stirred by certain psychic affinities. The heroine is fascinated by the hero's rough but honest manners; while he, in turn, is awed and thrilled by her breeding and education. Between these two, Virginia's father places an Englishman whom he wishes his laughter to marry.

At this point I heaved the book out of the window. It was uninteresting, over-enthusiastic, and poorly written. I am therefore not prepared to report on the outcome of this triangular romance. But I am willing to lay 100 to 1 odds that somewhere toward the end of the book Virginia's arms go snaking round Jack's neck, and that Sir Marcus's choice for son-in-law does not pluck the prize.

AJEWEL OF THE SEAR By Jessie Kaufmann. J. B. Lippincott Company, Philadelphia.

AM inclined to the belief that neither Mr. Chambers, Mrs. Barciay nor Mr. Oppenheim has aught to fear from the advent of Miss Jessie Kaufmann upon the fictional mat. Conscience impels me to report that "A Jewel of the Seas" does not contain those qualifications which will render it indispensable to the discriminating. Aside from its somewhat labored attempt to reproduce the tropical atmosphere of Hawaii, there is little to recommend it. The story is of extreme tenuosity—at times so thin that the reading of it, instead of being a pleasant indulgence, becomes an arduous enterprise. The characters never once break through the bounds of artificiality, and in consequence the episodes are neither interesting nor convincing. The book possesses all the faults of novel-writing save that of indecency.

JAPANESE BOMANCE.

THE LADY AND SADA SAN. By Frances Little. The Century Company, New York.

THE LADY AND SADA SAN. By Praces Little. The Company, New York.

WE HAVE this fail "The Lady and Sada San," a sequel to "The Lady of the Decoration." To many people I believe this may mean something; but personally I must confess to a literary deficiency: I have never read "The Lady of the Decoration." Therefore, I opine, I will be the only reviewer, he or she, who will not make a comparison between these two books. Is it better than its forerunser? I do not know. Is it worse than its predecessor? Again I throw up innocent hands. Suffice it, therefore, to say that "The Lady and Sada San" is a cleanly and sentimental novelette written in the familiar style of a correspondence series. Sada San herself would appear to be a fantastic combination of Eastern sorcery and Anglo-Saxon conscience. She is a dashing Japanese

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IST WIRELESS LINE TO THE TIMES! CINCINNATI, Dec. 7.—(Special Dispatch.) Under the heading "News-paper Cures," the Lancet Clinic, the leading Cincinnati journal for physi-



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tri who is "beastiffed even in her pallor." In the thin tory which centers around her are the conventional reportions of tears, smiles and adolescent sentiments, ranslated into music, the book would be a clarinet solo in B flat. And, needless to say, it ends on the C Major nord of love. Pleasing, harmless stuff.

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THE LADY DOC. By Caroline Lockhart. J. B. Lippineott Company, Paliadciphia.

RARELY does one encounter in a woman writer the virility manifested in the work of Caroline Lockhart. It remained for her to write what is probably the most realistic story of the Western plains—"Mo—Smith." And now, in "The Lady Doc," she has given us a story of such-powerful realism that the average American novel beside it seems anaemic.

The newspaper reviewers—that exquisite clan of nice busybodies—have been taking Miss Lockhart to task for the brutality and sordidness of her themes. With all due respect to these ingratiating vestals—Rubbish! It is such books as "The Lady Doc" that American Ricerature needs to purge it of its constitutional effeminacy. There are few men writing in America today who could have told the truth as brutally as it is told in this story. And perhaps there is not one of them who would have essayed to paint so turbid and conventionally repulsive a character as that of Doc Harpe. So frank a statement in this book of certain pathological idiosyncrasies of human nature, that one may find one's self thumbing Havelock Ellis after having come in contact with Doc Harpe's strong and unusual personality.

And yet, what would you? Are we forever to go on reading of social inantities; of the hot pursuit of the tailored youth for the matinee girl? Are we forever to submit to the literary fellows cramming their platitudes down our yielding acsophagi?—Modern American fiction is in an unhealthy condition. It is dominated by the tastes of the sentimental young. And this taste is cultivated and pandered to by the newspaper critics. Let us, therefore, welcome so vigorous and forthright a story as "The Lady Doc." Let us be thankful that for once there is a writer who does not show evidence of containing a vacuum below the diaphragm.

"The Lady Doc" is not a pretty story. It is not nice. It has no silly reforma, no plous regenerative piffle. It does not smear its characters with verbal whitewash. Only in the rather half-hearte

appear. But out of this ethical shambles, this savagery of detail, this jungs of sordidness, there arises a strange, uncanny, but powerful human being—namely, the pathogenic figure of Doc Harpe. Let everyone who is not afraid of life, and who cares to become acquainted with one of the really important books of the fall, get Miss Lockhart's story and read it.

LONDON AS OF YORE.

MOKE BELLEW, By Jack London, The Century Company, New York.

New York.

It is good to find Jack London, these many moons strayed far afield, returning to the old path and writing really strong and creditable stuff of the North. "Smoke Bellew" is like London's earlier work. Those who have judged him by the poor stuff with which he has been filling the popular magazines for the last year or so, will do well to turn to this new story, for it has much of the old fire that the newspaper dramatic critics call "punch." There is a healthy vigor in London's work when he is at his best. There are few of the niceties of the average literary lady's novel. He keeps elose to the ground; he digs beneath the skin; he portrays primitive emotions. trays primitive emotions

primitive emotions, ore is nothing particularly original in the story n "Smoke Bellew," but in the manner of the tell-becomes a vital plece of writing. In its rugged ing it becomes a vital piece of writing. In its rugged uncivilized environment it gives ample opportunity for the portrayal of the clash of strong masculine passions, and, let it be noted, London has grasped these opportunities. Beliew, handicapped in life by a very indulgent mother, grows up with flabby muscles and a more or less flabby brain. But once he hits the Klondike he

By William J. Locke

THE GOLDFISH---By Julian Street

JOHN LANE COMPANY

THE SEER---Perley Poore Sheehan

finds a new vigor. His development is merely a mat-ter of time; the clash and the conflict of the Far North get into his blood; his brain is fired with the possibil-tities of wealth and the dangers attached to its acquisi-

tion.

Why London should have felt called upon to drag in a rubber-stamp love story at the close of the book is a problem which his publishers, no doubt, can easily solve. It would not be so deplorable a thing if London were capable of dealing with this universal illusion, but whenever he endeavors to describe it he immediately becomes all thumbs.

MARK LUTHER'S BEST.
THE WOMAN OF IT. By Mark Lee Luther. Harper Brothers.
New York.

MARK LEE LUTHER writes about genuine people, with one possible exception. The villain of "The Woman of It" is not discoverable in the annals of Woman of It" is not discoverable in the annals of criminology. Luther's rural politicians are men we have voted for. We have filtred with the Luther debutantes. We ourselves have been his college boys—modernized and exquisitely clothed. At his politics, however, we fiee. Luther, we infer, is "progressive," a Bull-Mooser, an admirer of Pinchot.

"The Woman of It," however, is an ingenious yara of the unsophisticated wife of a newly-elected Congressman and her equally guileless husband. Mrs. Braisted is the real character of the story. She it was who invented the world-famous relish that was

Braisted is the real character of the story. She it was who invented the world-famous relish that was the basis of the Braisted fortunes. But in Washington she finds new duties and activities, and learns to see the humorous side of social life. There are two concurrent plots in the story—a love romance and a financial intrigue—and Mrs. Braisted is eventually the controlling factor in both. The dialogue is crisp, the plot diverting and the characters convincing. In addition, Washington's social activities are satirized, and some new ideas promulgated concerning millionaires and their family affairs.

In all, this is the most interesting of Luther's stories.

A HEROINE OF THE SLUMS.

CLARA. By A. Neil Lyons. John Lane Company, New York CLARA. By A. Neil Lyons. John Lane Company, New York.

A NEIL LYONS has spun a diverting yarn round the
pathetic but stimulating figure of Clara, a huzzy of
the East End of London. It is not for me to say how
true to life he has been in his delineation of this heroine
of the slums, but suffice it to say that the story, accurate or inaccurate, is inherently interesting, and produces a feeling of the reality of not only Clara but the
other characters. A certain of not only Clara but the duces a feeling of the reality of not only Chara but the other characters. A certain primitive humanity, universal in its appeal, lurks in the book's pages. We are not called upon to witness any over-night improvement in Clara's grammar; we are not asked to accept that popular melodramatic assumption that she becomes a lady by a few weeks' contact with aristocratic drawing-rooms. When we take leave of her she has no more h's in her vocabulary than when we first met her. Not even her adventures are of an extraordinary kind. Perhaps the nearest approach to unusualness in the story is the birth of her illegitimate child; but after all, to a creature of Clara's environment and primitive passions, such an event would probably constitute a normality. The pictures of the life the book paints smack of verisimilitude.

**NEW NOVELS** 

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A comprehensive, timely and important book. It deals with the West Indies, their history, foreign occupation and ownership. In view of the opening of the Panama Canal and our responsibilities and interests in that part of the world, the book appeals to every patriotic American. Do we want the German flag to fly over these islands? What is our duty to Cuba and Mexico? This book answers these questions. Fully illustrated—with two maps. \$3.00 net.

A story of unusual dramatic power. A cure for "the blues." Constant Garth, the central figure, is a country revivalist of great magnetism and abiding faith. The story deals with his experiences in the South.

"A novel no discriminating reader should miss."—Phila. Telegraph.

"A gripping story . . . A good book for a man or woman, with troubles which they think are over-whelming, to read." Detroit News. \$1.20 net. MOFFAT, YARD & COMPANY NEW YORK

THE AMERICAN MEDITERRANEAN---Stephen Bonsal

THE JOYOUS ADVENTURES OF ARISTIDE PUJOL

THE HEART OF AN ORPHAN. By Amanda Mathews. Des

mond Fitzgerald, Inc. New York.

G 10VANNA, the little Dago "whole orphan," begins
these revelations of her inner self in her childish journal dedicated to a woman who won her heart at the Settlement. Her secret is found out, and the "dear mother of my heart" formally adopts her. The submother of my heart formally adopts her. In a sur-sequent stories—there are eight in all—appear in the form of letters from Giovanna to the "dear mother." There is much unconscious humor as well as uncon-scious pathos in Giovanna's outpourings. Miss Mathews has written an unusual book about a child.

**NEW YORK** 

THE MERRY CHARLES.

A HEALTH UNTO HIS MAJESTT. By Justin Ru
Carrby. George H. Deran Company, New York.

O NCE more the painted corpse of the historic
is paraded before us, this time by Justin

—a G. A. Henty for adults. He knows the craft; he is capable of rich and fluent w

craft; he is capable of rich and fluent writing, a ways manages to get into his pages the atmosphene the time with which he deals.

"A Health Unto His Majesty" deals with that monarch, Charles II of England, and gives us me teresting chapters of the dashing and perilous which preceded the downfall of the Protectorate cavaliers cavort through the pages; intrigue, dans love are mixed in the proper proportions for appearary lobscouse. What the book lacks is the drelement. This shortcoming is difficult of analys it manifests itself in situations which if properly dided would have produced excitation, or at least chic irritation, but which in their present form a even mildly diverting.

FAREWELL, GRAUSTARK

In "THE HOLLOW OF HER HAND" I scent on and baleful perfume. There will be a conlous ing of tears over this latest effort from that in rabble rouser, George Barr McCutcheon. Turn virtuous back upon the emoluments of popular giving the ha ha to the matinee girls of yore, ti ter of flapdoodle has eschewed the departme ter of flapdoodle has eschewed the de-counter, the dope sheets of "The Bookm graphed covers, the stenographic fame a lings of maiden critics.

In his latest book we find McCutched

the throes of serious writing. With Meredi son turning traitor to the great cause of d mance, and with McCutcheon impaled upon ti son turning traitor to the great cause of dashing a mance, and with McCutcheon impaled upon the spary sincerity, what indeed is to become of American like ary fiction? Will the Williamsons by next season; writing problem novels? Will E. Phillips opponing rising from the lewd dream of future royalties, as an "Esther Waters?" But perhaps one should not ifrivolous in the presence of an author who is trying lead a better life. Let us therefore squeeze forth a fears for the fragrant memory of Graustark and to our report on "The Hollow of Her Hand." Indeed this book might be far worse than it is. The characters might be far loss comprehensible, the situation in the strain of the fragrant memory of the frank admission that "Hollow of Her Hand." is much better than anythin McCutcheon has ever done. Let us go farther and a that it is better than half of the novels that have few from the fall presses. The story itself tells of a vide who shields her husband's murderess for the mate wreaking vengeance on certain social leaders who has acted snobbishly toward her. Not a pleasant lead, he sure. And when we further learn that this wide is plotting to marry the young girl' to the brother the murdered man we lose sympathy for our heree Not even her final going to pleces saves her. But hus not be too severe. McCutcheon has done his day dost, and not even the angels could do more.

FIRST-RATE STORIES.

THE stories of Leonard Merrick came as a welcome relief to this platitude-ridden land. He brought us a point of view much needed by all America namely, an unethical attitude toward life and its en namely, an unethical attitude toward life and its et itions. Undeniably stemming from De Maupassant, has a knack of hitting off the ironies of life with su strokes of the brush. His stories rarely have a convitional ending; he makes no concessions to the pexpectations of the theologians. Even in his most it ustic moods he is natural, and consequently his devict phases of life with an accuracy rarely found the crude and dubnous manufactures of American tion.

The usual in fiction is always the unexpect when a writer permits the inevitability of car effect to mould his incidents he is looked upe dangerous innovator, a fellow to be avoided, a heretic, a dancerous pessimist bent on taki life's ideals. The person who enjoys the aby pidities of Richard Harding Davis, whose i pleasantly massaged by the romances of Hai Wright, will find few temperamental affinities rick. He does not preach the cardinal dectrin fictionists; that love cures all; nor has seduced into the erroneous belief that love.

Wright, will find few temperamental affinities in brick. He does not preach the cardinal doctrine of his fictionists; that I ove cures all; nor has he be seduced into the erroneous belief that love and mariage are synonymous. He recognizes the obscure that the human race, even in these pallid days, is without certain natural instincts, and that in spite vice crusaders we still possess habits of physical indigence. Puritans and platitudinarians will find Maridisconcerting, but "This Stage of Fools," the most cent volume of his short stories, may be recommend to those people who take a genuine delight in the romantic phases of life as it is.

I notice in this book that, in giving a list of the obbooks of Merrick. Mitchell Kennerbey has included to of which he is not the publisher. This fact affords an opportunity of saying something I have long had mind; namely, that it would be far more convenient the reader if all publishers adopt this method. I average publisher, afraid no doubt of unduly alwising works which are not his own, prints in his of "other books by the same author" only those by which bear his imprint. Few of them have the grace even to mention the fact that the list is incepiete. This is eminently unfair to the reader, to nothing of the author, for it is very often miscali It would certainly not harm the publishers if ishould include all the books of an author on ther leaf, irrespective of the book's imprint—provided list is given at all. So fair as I know, Mitchell Kens is specified in the book of an author on therefore I do not hesitate to give him this recommendation. If I am mistaken in this, and there is any dpublisher whose practice in tabulating books is aim dation. If I am mistaken in this, and there is publisher whose practice in tabulating books i I should be very glad to hear from him, and mention of the fact in the columns of this pap

THE specific platitude that B. Paul Neuman att to prove in his book, "Roddles," is that does not bring happiness, and that powerty often of it is a difficult and futile operation to prove platitude for in the first place, all perfect platitudes are versally accepted and need no proof; and in the seplace, they are not true. However, that is beside point. Let us consider Mr. Neuman's properties. Roddles is a drunken tailor, cynical and unhabecause he has never had a chance, but neverlands.

Thus, at the end of the book, we have the three, re the two sons happy in their prosperity and succinter one leg of the platitude: No. And is Roddierlict, a no-account, a failure? Behold the other to. And so we understand at last the sub-title of ook, "A Contrast in Success."

The alert and imaginative publishers have likened to book to Dickens. But even so questionable a compliment flatters the recipient.

QUASI UNA FANTASIA.

December 8, 1912.]

THE MOONLIGHT SONATA. By Johan Nording. By Walton Company, New York.

Let us not linger over 'The Moonlight Sonatz is a silly, lachrymose volume dealing with thoven, his love for Guilia Guiccardi, and the cistances surrounding the writing of the famous 27, No. 2. The book being historically inaccurate, tically incompetent, I am unable to see any creason why it should have been written.

PLEA FOR THE HOMELY LIPE

N KATHLEEN NORRIS'S new bo In KATHLEEN NORRIS'S new book, "The Rich Burgoyna," we have a leisurely novel of genteelift. It is a book of "homely beauty," a brief for "good old cause" and for "pure religion breat household laws." The critice life of the book is tured with a trite optimism. Its object is the disination of homely platitudes and in order to disch that purpose Kathleen Norris plants Mrs. Burga a widow supposedly wealthy, into the midst of a California gadabouts, and then pulls out the "trem stop. The neighbors, armistle but bounding shots," ing to emulate the fiabits of the rich Mrs. Burge do their own work and partake of that famous "worthian existence known as "plain living and thinking."

A beatific and loosely written yarn, sugared wentimental love affair and intended to be helpful

A MIGHTY STRAINING.

THE OLYMPIAN! By James Oppen

New York

New York

THE OLYMPIAN" is a jejune and fliphboyant fiction by a writer who has a positive falent for sentimental enthusiasm. To drop into the vulgar vernace than a could chew. To the properties of the sentimental enthusiasm. To drop into the vulgar vernace than the could chew. To the sentimental to write a novel such as "The Olympian" strain to be, a writer should have a sound philosophical base on which to build; he should be acquainted with the rudimentary laws of psychology; and furthermore, he should be beyond the adolescent period which thinks that every amatory stirring is an "elemental" passier and that every commonphice desire is a bolf from a anthropological brain-storm. Oppenheim, it seems, I lacking in equipment. The machinery of his novel

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LINE TO TH

milias Company, New York,

N. KATHLEEN NORRISS new book, "The Rich Mrs.
Burgoyne," we have a leisurely novel of genteel upth it is a book of "homely beauty," a brief for the
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A beatific and loosely written yarn, sugared with a stimental love affair and intended to be helpful.

GHTY STRAINING.

New York: By James Oppenheim. Harper & Brothers

But is there nothing more to be said? There certainly is—and much of it. He was an author of rare powers, the was a positive falent for sentent entirely in the vilgar versactor. Oppenheim bit off more than he could chew. To discuss the same observer of life, and he caught the spirit of his times in such a cool-headed and unsentimental manner that I predict that the literary historians of the same of the could have a sound philosophical basis which to build; he should be acquainted with the same observer of life, and he caught the spirit of his times in such a cool-headed and unsentimental manner that I predict that the literary historians of the sources, nobility and physical charm. He is possessed to form the capital of our day. He told the truth. He painted life as it is—not day. He told the truth. He painted life as it is—not day. He told the truth. He painted life as it is—not day. He told the truth. He painted life as it is—not day. He told the truth. He painted life as it is—not day. He told the truth of convention of eutworks, but as a battleground for brutal emotions.

It is therefore to be regretted that "George Helm," his hat every commonplace desire is a bolt from an athropological brain-storm. Oppenheim, it seems, is heard or conventional and unimportant aperformance. It is filled with claptrap long since grown familiar by constant usage. The super-british money he has won at Monte Carlo, steps manfully forth, lative young politician; the scoundrelly millionaire; the

The alert and imaginative publishers have likened book to Dickens. But even so questionable a compliment flatters the recipient.

TASI UNA FANTASIA.

| And so we understand at last the sub-lite of the sub-like point flatters are described by the sub-like point flatters the recipient.

| And so we understand at last the sub-lite of the sub-like point from the point of this writing. December 2, 1912) book, "The Tempting of Tavernake." To outline the plot would be to place me under immediate suspicion of mendacity, but I take a chance.

CLASI UNA FANTASIA.

THE MOONLIGHT SONATA. By Johan Nordling. Eturgis wite Company, New York.

Let us not linger over "The Moonlight Sonata." It is a silly, lachrymose volume dealing with Beethoven, his love for Guilia Guiccardi, and the circumpances surrounding the writing of the famous Opus II. No. 2. The book being historically inaccurate, artispically incompetent, I am unable to see any credible his money. The Beatrice is to hornwaggle her demented husband out of his money. Pritchard, a detective, tells Tavernake more concerning the dashing Elizabeth. Whereupon the young man goes to his native town and lives with a boat-builder. Then see Beatrice; and being spurned in his honorable intentions, goes to British Columbia, bras-dessus bras-millan Company, New York.

IN KATHLEEN NORRISS new book, "The Rich Mrs. Burgoyne," we have a leisurely novel of genteel up-

GEORGE HELM. By David Graham Phillips. D. Appleton & Co., New York.

DAVID GRAHAM PHILLIPS has long been accused by the hemhawing reviewers of being a chaotic craftsman, of occasionally abrogating the accepted rules of grammar.

But is there nothing more to be said? There certainly is—and much of it. He was an author of rare powers. He was a same observer of life, and he caught the spirit of his times in such a cool-headed and unsentimental manner that I predict that the literary-historians of the future will turn to his books to learn of the life of our day. He told the truth. He painted life as it is—not as a convention of curuchs, but as a battleground for brutal emotions.

creaks. His characters are mere animated manikins.

The story of a young lowan, seduced by a great dream of power, coming to New York to conquer the world, with the millionalre heroine, the daughter of the unsertent, a prosperous physician; while Roddles him less your notes out of a cornet, chanting revival hymns, as young notes out of a cornet, chanting revival hymns, and grasing the tambourine.

Thus at the end of the book, we have the three. But the end of the book, we have the three. But the two sons happy in their prosperity and success?

The story of a young lowan, seduced by a great dream of power, coming to New York to conquer the world, with the Godly hero runs safely out of the book with the millionalre heroine, the daughter of the unscriptions of power and this is a story epic in its familiar to the readers of popular fiction. Nor also we understand at last the sub-title of the sek. "A Contrast in Success."

ARE YOU AN OPPENHEIMER?

The Engylia of Soda in "The Bridge's Hero" is its saved nothing new or startling in his latest (data to the second to soda in "The Bridge's Hero" is its saved nothing new or startling in his latest (data to the second to soda in "The Bridge's Hero" is its saved nothing new or startling in his latest (data to the second to soda in "The Bridge's Hero" is its saved nothing new or startling in his latest (data to the second to soda in "The Bridge's Hero" is its saved nothing new or startling in his latest (data to the second to soda in "The Bridge's Hero" is its saved nothing new or startling in his latest (data to the second to soda in "The Bridge's Hero" is its saved nothing new or startling in his latest (data to the second to soda in "The Bridge's Hero" is its saved nothing new or startling in his latest (data to the second to soda in "The Bridge's Hero" is its saved nothing new or startling in his latest (data to the second to soda in "The Bridge's Hero" is its saved nothing new or startling in his latest (data to the second to soda in "The Bridge's Hero" is its saved no

THE benshate of soda in "The Bride's Hero" is its insatiable and intransigent sentimentality. Here we I insatiable and intransigent sentimentality. Here we learn of the marriage between Sandra Phayre and Sir Miles, a soldier in His Majesty's service. It is a marriage of convention—the only love in it being a distant adoration on the part of Sandra. Sir Miles was unobservant at the time of the ceremony. "The eyes of his soul" didn't see Sandra's wedding dress, but later his "dear words" were as "sweet as flowers of paradise." After great sacrifices on the part of Sandra, after she has withheld her love from him "for his own good," he caught her close and kissed her hair and eyes. Thus the lady's comment: "I laid my head against his shoulder, happier than I had known a human soul, still in a human body, could ever feel."

"What do you believe?" she asked him.

"What do you believe?" she asked him.
"In God's mercy and infinite love that has put love into our hearts and led us to see its glory."
According to the publishers, M. P. Revere is the nom de plume of "one of the leading writers of fiction." I submit three guesses:

1. Henry James.
2. Andrelyev.
3. Sudermann.

FOR THE GENERAL.

By Grant Richards. Houghton Mifflin Company,

NLESS I err, Grant Richards rolled up his sleeves, Unless I err, Grant Richards rolled up his sleeves, spat on his hands, and declared that he would manufacture—carefully, conscientiously, but albeit mechanically—an apotheosis of a best seller, a glorious and rarefied stat-rattler; a gilt-edge, pluperfect Ossa-on-Pelion thriller for the plain people. Having read a thousand of these gaudy novels in his day, he has probably acquired, as by osmosis, the rules, regulations and nuances of the best-seller writing. And so, I believe, he has gone to work, like any journeyman fictioneer, like any sweet-shop Oppenheim, and dramatized the psychology of the young of the species.

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BY BARBARA YECHTON

COLDBLOODED CRUELTY, ONE PAPER CALLS IT.

(SY WIRELESS LINE TO THE TIMES!) CINCINNATI, Dec. 7.—[Special Dispatch.] Under the heading "Newspaper Cures," the Lancet Clinic, the leading Cincinnati journal for physi-



pays the old gentleman's bills, and addresses him as DOMESTIC TRIALS. A plausible bit of literature for the civilized intel-gence, as one can (asily see.

A THRILLER DE LEXE.

THE CLOSING NET. By Henry C. Rowland. Dodd. Mead & Co., New York.

I T WOULD seem that the literary backs, laboring night and day over their filing cabinets of plots and A night and day over their filing cabinets of plots and characters, their indexes and cross-indexes of climaxes and denouements, would have long since run out of fictional combinations. But no. Comes now Henry C. Rowland, that efficient and resourceful scrivener, with a book so unique, so fantastic and flabbergasting in its situations, that the corpse of the ancient M. Poltithe famous author of "Les Vingt-Six Situations Dramatiques"—must be revolving furiously in his grave—a Prench pinwheel, a tortured turbine.

Prench pinwheel, a tortured turbine.

Of all the thrillers which have inflamed my mind this fall, not one has so completely seduced me as "The Closing Net." It is one of the best stories of its kind over written—attention, messleurs: "of its kind." It is written with a wallop, in very passable English, and creates an atmosphere unique in the annals of spineclawing literature. The story introduces us to a camorra of fascinating and diverting crooks, not the least attractive of which is a dashing Polish woman who fails in love with Tidewater Clam and makes it a devilishly difficult thing for him to lead an honest life. Virtue triumphs; but not until our hair has been pulled out, our hide peeled off, and our pulse shoved forward to 300.

KINDLY, ARCHAIC FICTION.

THE ARMCHAIR AT THE INN. By F. Hopkinson Smith Charles Scribner's Sons, New York.

Charles Scribner's Sons, New York.

THE annual offering from that genial romanticist, F. Hopkinson Smith, is issued under the caption of "The Armchair at the Inn." The tenuosity of plot in the anecdotes in this volume is greater than in any of Mr. Smith's previous books. It is all archaic, pointless stuff. Even the quietest of sentimental romances may be made acceptable by a narrator of wit and imagination. But after a careful inspection of these tales I am constrained to report that neither of these qualities is discernible. Mr. Smith has always sepresented the water-colorist in fiction; but this fall his brush has been too many times to the water-jug, and too few times to the paint-pans. The book would have been far better had not the binding thread of romance between two of the servants at the inn been clumsily made use of for the purposes of homogeneity.

THE WOMAN. By W. C. De Mille and David Belasco. Novelis by Albert Payson Terhune. Bobbs-Merrill Company, Indian

The WOMAN" is an Exhibit A of the indecent and depressing art of novelizing plays. DeMille and Belasco seduced the stenographic imagination with "The Woman" last season. Three-fourths of the success of the play was due to the scenic effects which have made Mr. Belasco the idol of those people whose appreciation of a play is limited to a juvenile delight in the spectacular. The platitudes of the play were of that sonorous variety so dear to the American heart; but in the passionate setting of a hotel lobby they took on a color and seductiveness which, reduced to cold print, they do not possess.

"The Woman," in its present form, is a third-rate play clapper-clawed into a tenth-rate novel.

A DOMESTIC BOLD.

THE ANTAGONISTS. By E. Temple Thurston. D. Appleton & Co., New York.

WHEN my literary ferrets bring the news that E. WHEN my literary ferrets bring the news that E. Temple Thurston has written another book, I have no way of telling until the work is in my hands whether it is going to be an imitation of Thackeray, a replica of Dodo Benson, or merely a bit of jejuse romance. Thurston has lent his hand to many kinds of novels, ranging in latitude from such adolescent stuff as "The City of Beautiful Nonsense" and the sentimental obstetrics of "The Garden of Resurrection," to the analytical verbosity of "Sally Bishop." When Thurston has followed Benson he has been at his best. When he has attempted a "profound" novel, after the painstaking manner of Thackeray, he has been at his worst. But at no time has he been sufficiently amusing to warrant serious consideration as a novelist. fous consideration as a novelist.

Therefore, let me make haste to say that in "The Antagouists" he seems to have made his first bid to attend on the cognoscent. He has thrown his good and bad angels overboard, he has attempted to do something original, and while he has succeeded only in part, he nevertheless demonstrated that we may hope for meritorious things from him in the future.

The story he tells never once extends itself beyond the outposts of everyday routine. It is a straightforward if somewhat idealistic account of the growth of a young English boy from the age of 10 to nearly manhood. The antagonism between him and his father, a crabbed old fellow with a harsh voice and an unsympathetic hand, is convincingly portrayed.

The chief fault of the book lies in Thurston's in-herent sentimentalism. He is always endeavoring to draw an emotion from his reader; to squeeze forth a tear; to rattle the amatory midriff. He is ever strain-ing fer that tinsel start which the lady reviewers of the literary monthlies call "charm." He is constantly spraying his pages with verbal cologne. But in spite of all this he manages to get a fine feel-

ing of youth into his narrative.

HEADLONG FICTION.

THE DESTROYING ANGEL. By Louis Joseph Vance. Little,

Tilk story of a man who marries a girl, leaves her almost instantly and then comes back in after years almost instantly and then comes back in after years—not long enough, though, for her to have become old and ugly, and falls madly in love with her, is not precisely new. In Louis Joseph Vance's latest book, "The Destroying Angel," the paths of the hero and heroine are beset with so many curdling plots and thrilling adventures that by the time the reader has sacrificed his credulity to the cause of entertainment it seems hardly consistent to notice what threadbare undergarments the entertainment wears. It's a good story, though, well told, with plenty of brisk, down-to-date humor, and its few characters stand out well, to say nothing of how well they stand up under the pressure of the most trying situations. The author has made another bid for popularity with those who like rapidity of action and plenty of it for their one-twenty-five net.

WHY I LEFT MY HUSBAND. By Verginia Terhine Van de Water. Mofat, Yard & Co., New Tork.

The seven marital catch-as-catch-can accounts which constitute the book, "Why I Left My Husband," are the kind of stuff which for a year or more has been filling the pages of women's household magazines. These stories are designed to set forth the bick-erings of married couples and thereby to offer valuable criticism of the institution of marriage. But inasmuch as the characters in this book are possessed of neither breeding nor intelligence, the stories fail to accomplish



RICHARD DEHAN (Clothilde Graves), Author of "Between Two Thieves."

their purpose. The first one, told with the common-place phraspology which characterizes the entire book, is of a woman who enters matrimony resolving to "bear, and forbear," and who, after twenty-seven years of mis-ry, leaves her husband. The second story is of a vicious and extraordinary girl whose simple-minded husband, leaves her because she insists on accepting the atten-tions of a notorious roue, and because she is jealous of the sympathy her husband feels toward his women, patients. The third story tells of an egoist married to a former school mistress who, it seems, never loved him. After a quarrel and separation, caused by the sister of the wife, the pair again come together, resolving to live with each other for the sake of appearances. This same idea works itself out in the last story of the book, only, here a child is the motive.

STORIES OF THE SLUMS.

STORIES OF THIS SLUMS.

EVE'S OTHER CHILDREN. By Lucille Baldwin Van Slyke Frederick A Stokes Company, New York.

The mantle of Myra Kelly—or at least one cut from the same bolt—seems to have failen upon the shoulders of Lucille Baldwin Van Slyke. In "Eve's Other Children" we have eleven short stories of the unwashed Syrians of the New York tenements, sympathetically

HAPPY HAWKINS AGAIN.

PRIAR TUCK. By Robert Alexander Wason. Small M.

THERE were many of us untutored fellows who got keen enjoyment out of the amaxing and leisurely chronicles of Happy Hawkins—that primitive here of ast fail's fiction. Analyzed critically, the book went to pieces; it was not a novel, nor did it have any of the characteristics of a novel save in physical make-up. It was related in dialect, and ignored all the rules of story-telling. But Happy Hawkins himself was as diverting and vulgar a chap, so exaggerated and complex a narrator, so entertaining and resourceful a spell-binder, that, once he got us going, there was no breaking losse from his breezy fascination.

Again this year he is with us—the same crude western product as of yore. His present business is to relate the adventures of Friar Tuck—inscribed on the official clerical register of Wyoming as Rev. John Camichael. We made the acquaintance of this pares chantant in Wason's previous volume, but here we have him elaborated, explained, biographized. Plenty of melodrama and sentimentalism goes into the pages of his book, one of the remarkable qualities of which is hat it is as good as its former companion volume.

LURED THROUGH SCOTLAND. HERE were many of us untutored fellows who got

LURED THROUGH SCOTLAND.

THE HEATHER MOON. By C. N. and A. Doubleday, Page & Co., Garden City, N. T.

Doubleday, Page & Co., Garden City, N. Y.

THE annual romantic timerary by that sweating brace of fictioneers, the Williamsons, has Scotland for its mise-en-scene, and is issued under the seductive title of "The Heather Moon." We learn much of Scotland from this book. We nose about its castles; whis along its unspeakable roads; hear much of Bruce, highland-flinging, and Druhm; cross the famous ferries; make acquaintance with Gretna Green; and find ourelves engulfing many sugared tablolds of Scottish history.

elves engulfing many sugared tabloids of scottan natory.

Well, why not? When we can have lessons in geography washed down with draughts of romance, who indeed should object? Not I. And let it be said in favor of the energetic Williamsons that they give a very good literary performance a quatre mains. I believe they are the inventors of the automobile nevel, and as such are deserving of praise. They have hat many imitators, but none so fecund, so crudite, so thrilling has yet put in appearance.

The end-papers of the book are not to be overloaded by the avid reader, nor is the jacket to be scored. Here we have a lemon-yellow moon in a mauve signaling on red trees in a Dius meadow.

All in all, an exquisite masterplece.

A LAST RESORT.

A LAST RESORT.
THEIR YESTERDAYS. By Harold Bell Wright. The Bax Supply Company, Chicago.

FOR several years I have been hurling critical petards at the bourgeois pieties of Harold Bell Wright. He continues to write balderdash; the plain people, inflamed with his soothing platitudes, keep or reading his books; my excertations avail naught. Therefore nothing is left me but the solemn duty of pronouncing upon him, in due form of law, the major and minor anthemas, the grand maranatha of the first class, the ultimate and devastating curse. Accordingly I mount the rostrum, put on the black cap, pull est the stop marked Nox Celeste, and begin in awful toss:

May Harold Bell Wright, for his sentimentalitis, platitudes and pieties, suffer all horrible penalties and retributions. May his paste get into his ink, and his ink into his citrate of magnesia. May his pens turn into sprigs of spaghetti and break at his touch. May

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related by one who obviously knows then and habit of thought intimately. There is always an erest in the contrast of atten temperaments with the emperament of the Anglo-Saxon; and in these steristical contrast is made particularly interesting beause of the apparent ingenuousness with which the lyristic woodn is indicated.

This is the first book of short stories I know of dealing with this particular segment of immigrant life. Myra Kelly has given us certain phases of it; but he children were not more interesting than those in Tavis other Children." There is a little too much a Fat music contained here; a little overstraining for the moise eye. But contrasted with this is an abundance of humor.

aphasia seize him, blves divert him, and a thous fleas attack him, when he begins to write. May mail miscarry and his mustangs be seized with sciat if this avails naught, may the foreman of the copening-room pie every page of his next novel. It the office devil cleg the presses with chewing-gum is foot-sticks. May the office roaches, drunk with pow attack and devour gluttonously the linotypers. He seven-year locusts of Mesopotamia. May suffrage invade and wreck the office. May snakes purification of the himself of the seven-year locusts of Mesopotamia. May suffrage invade and wreck the office. May snakes purification of the separation of the seven-year locusts of Mesopotamia. May suffrage invade and more! May the ink freeze on all this—and more! May the ink freeze on epicycloids, and go bouncing down the composing-room for the illustrations, and make a shambles of the here in the illustrations, and make a shambles of the here in all fonts. May sounderelly copy boys smear evinposing stone with mince pie. May the type-settimachines jam simultaneously while the machinist on his weekly drunk. May the bowels of the lift graphers wither; and may the advertising agents stricken with paralysis.

There! The job is over, and I am glad to have off my mind. Henceforth let Mr. Wright resolve lead a better life.

Among the Authors.

BITS OF GOSSIP ABOUT THE AUTHORS OF THE FALL BOOKS.

OF THE FALL BOOKS.

R. J. W. HENDERSON, author of romance, "The Soul of a Tenor," has a a student of music and musical liter has sung ever since he can remember, his can orchestration. In 1887, Mr. Henderson we appointed musical editor of The Times, that he had been writing a good deal on mapaer, helping out the regular musical etwo musical affairs would conflict on that Later he became musical editor of the New which position he still adorns.

Maude B. Holbach, the English author who had ten several books on the Balkan states, with which is so familiar, is about to visit this country. Mrs. bach's latest book "In the Footsteps of Richard of Lion," which deals with the country over a Richard traveled to the Holy Land, has just been lished in this country.

Robert Hichens writes to his editors that he has having exciting times gathering his material for trayel series, "From the Adriatic to the Beoporus," I am working for you under grave difficulties," part of a letter fust received. "In Greece I was rested as a say and had great trouble retting freeday, at Cattare they wished to arrest me also. I escaped by setting hold of an officer who knew books, and who, on seeing my paisport and reading few notes, explained my identity. This place swell with soldiers. Spies are everywhere."

Mrs. Elm. Barker, aither of The Sun of Bethel. "The Book of Love," stc., writes from to contradict the rimor current in New York that is married again. Mrs. Barker has been in Afric the last year or so, engaged upon a novel which be insued during the coming your.

Theodore Dreiser, author of "The Financier," whi

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Agents and the General Public.

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#### Among the Authors.

BITS OF GOSSIP ABOUT THE AUTHORS OF THE FALL BOOKS.

R. J. W. HENDERSON, author of the notable romance, "The Soul of a Tenor," has always been a student of music and musical literature. He has sung ever since he can remember, his chief delight is orchestration. In 1847, Mr. Henderson was regularly appointed musical editor of The Times. Provious to that he had been writing a good deal on music in that paper, helping out the regular musical editor when two musical affairs would conflict on that same night. Later he became musical editor of the New York Sun, which position he still adorns.

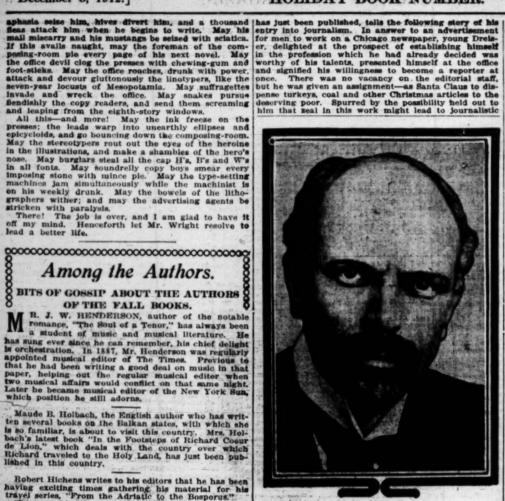
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Bobort Hichens writes to his editors that he has been having exciting times gathering his material for his trayel series, "From the Adriatic to the Bosporus."

"I am working for you under grave difficulties," runs part of a letter just received. "In Greece I was arrested as a spy and had great trouble getting free. Today, at Cattare they wished to arrest me also. I only escaped by getting hold of an officer who knew my books, and who, on seeing my passport and reading my few notes, explained my identity. This place swarms with soldiers. Spies are everywhere."

Mrs. Blus. Barker, author of. "The Son of Mary Bethel," "The Book of Love," etc., writes from Paris to contradict the rumor current in New York that she is married again. Mrs. Barker has been in Africa for the last year or so, engaged upon a novel which will be issued during the coming year.

Theodore Dreiser, author of "The Financier," which



MAURICE HEWLETT. Author of "Mrs. Lancelot."

opportunities, he labored indefatigably, only to be told at the end of the holidays that his services were no longer needed.

Will N. Harben, whose latest book, "Paul Rundel," was published this autumn, expects to spend the winter in New York working on a new novel. He is considering but has not yet reached a decision—the writing of a story which will not be about Georgia, the scene of his "Paul Rundel," "Ann Boyd" and "The Substitute."

In spite of the fact that Mary Johnston's novels are

of all a historical or semi-historical nature, Miss Johnston is by no means a person whose interests are in the past. On the contrary she is an ardent suffragist, and is always found busy whenever she has a chance to help the cause.

Considerable faterest has been expressed in the identity of Arthur Gleason, whose first book, "The Spirit of Christmas," published by Stokes this fall, is one of the few collections of prose poems that had ever "made good" in this country. Contrary to expectation, Mr. Gleason is found to be not a vague yearner, but a practical newspaper man and magasine editor. He went from Yale to the New York Tribune, and did articles on the staff of "Country Life in America." For the last few years, he has done staff and independent articles for Collier's.

Reginald Wright Kauffman, the author of "The House of Bondage" and "The Sentence of Silence," has just landed from Europe with his wife. Mr. Kauffman has been absent from this country for the last ten months and has only returned for a few weeks stay. During his absence Mr. Kauffman has been living at his place in Yorkshire, but his life has been an active one. In addition to his writing, he has lectured in London, Manchester and Birmingham, on the social evil.

Mr. Kauffman has nearly completed his forthcoming ook "Judith Kent, Freewoman" which will appear

BY A GENIAL PREACHER.

BOOKS AND BOOKMEN. By Ian Maclaren. George E.
Doran Company, New York.

Doran Company, New York.

\*\*BOOKS AND BOOKMEN" is a compact volume of four compact essays by that delightful novelist. Preacher and humorist, Ian Maclaren. The author has a wide and catholic taste in literature, and in his first essay, pays congratulatory tribute to the writers who are dead and gone, but who did their work well. The second essay is an excursion into another field in which he is equally at home, "Humor." Being a good and canny Scotchman, he could not, of course, seriously sit down and write a book of essays without including Robert Burns and the Waverley Novels. These take up quite half of the book; and the two analyses show the sympathetic insight that we most certainly expect from the man who wrote "Beside the Bonnie Brier Bush."

EXCELLENT ESSAYS AMERICANS AND OTHERS. By Agnes ReppHer, Lett. D. Houghton Mifflin Company, Boston.

THOSE delicate craftsmen, the essayists and the sonneteers, confer benefits that can never be forgot

A sonneteers, confer benefits that can never be forgot by the genuine lover of literature. The vast book-devouring horde, alsa, knows them not, but to the sensitive palate they bring a keen refreshment. The felicitous phrase, the prick of wit, the apt allusion, the purple patch of preclosity—how smilingly he smacks his lips over these ingredients.

No American essayist has provided more matter with less apparent effort than Agnes Repplier. She seems to have read everything, and supplements her own quiet laughter with echoes from the fun of the ages. She is witty and good-tempered—and her toleration of the follies and foibles of humanity is neverfailing.

Willett K

In "Americans and Others" she treats of such diversified subjects as "A Question of Politeness," "The Temptation of Eve," "Travelers' Tales," "The Grocer's Cat." "The Mission of Humor," "The Girl Graduate," etc.

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COLDBLOODED CRUELTY, ONE PAPER CALLS IT.

IST WIRELESS LINE TO THE TIMES.) CINCINNATI, Dec. 7.—[Spe-Dispatch.] Under the heading "Ne paper Cures," the Lancet Clinic,



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By William Stanley Braithwaite.

THE LYRIC YEAR. One Hundred Poems by One Hundred American Poets. Edited by Perdinand Earls. Mitchell Ken-nerley, New York.

American Feeta. Edited by Ferdinand Earls. Mitchell Kennerley, New York.

THIS unique and interesting anthology of American poetry is the result of an announcement made in February of this year. The announcement was substantially as follows: A volume to be called "The Lyric Year," consisting of one hundred original poems by one hundred American poets submitted in competition; these poems to be selected by the editor of the volume from the contributions sent in; for the three best poems of the one hundred selected prizes were to be awarded by the judges appointed, a prize of five hundred dollars for the best poem, and two prizes of two hundred and fifty dollars each. Nearly ten thousand contributions by sixteen hundred poets were sent in to the competition, and the result in the volume before us is the most interest and distinctive collection of verse that has been published in America for a long time.

The prizes have been awarded the following authors

of verse that has been published in America for a long time.

The prizes have been awarded the following authors for their poems whose titles we give. The first prize to Orrick Johns, for his poem, "Second Avenue;" the second, to Thomas Augustine Daly, for his poem, "To a Thrush;" the other second prize to George Sterling, for his poem, "An Ode for the Centenary of the Birth of Robert Browning." There are so many fine and impressive poems in this volume there is likely to be, as was certain, other preferences than the three marised; but taking the poems all in all, judging them from a strictly impartial point of view, the awards are just and inevitable. Of the three prize-winners, Mr. Orrick Johns is the least known; but careful and competent students of poetry have recognized in the few poems of his that have appeared in the magazines, especially the "Forum," during the last two or three years, that he was a young man of fine achievement, whose future would secure him a permanent place in the history of American poetry. He published in "The Forum" last year, a lyric called "The Sea-Lands," that is one of the finest lyrics in all American poetry. Mr. Daly and Mr. Sterling are both well known to readers of poetry; the former by his famous Italian dialect verse, full of an instinctive humor and pathos, while the latter with his deep imaginative fervor and exalted diction, his striking imagery and verbal coloring has won an appreciative audience all over the country. All of these prize poems are too long to quote in entirety, but we will give a characteristic stanza or two from each to indicate the art and substance of the work which sound critical judgment has declared the finest product of the poetic year. This is the conclusion to Mr. Johns' "Second Avenue."

"The world has seen your shining bands

"The world has seen your shining bands Thrown westward, binding sea to sea, And heard your champing hammers drum The music of your deity;

"The world has seen your miracles of steel and steam and straining m And yet shall see your fingers mould A finer plaything ere you pass.

"You, having brothers in all lands, Shall teach to all lands brotherh The harlot, toiling with her hands. Shall lead the godly and the good

"And on some far-off silent day A thinker gazing on a hill Shall cast his staff and horn away And answer to your clamoring will-

"He shall bring back the faded bays, The Muses to their ancient rule, The temples to the market-place, The genius nearer to the fool."

Mr. Daly's ode "To a Thrush," ends with these beau-tiful and tender lines:

"Makes God one soul a lure for snaring three
Ah! surely: so this nursling of the nest,
This teen-touched joy, ere birth anoint of thee,
Yet bears thy chrismal music in her breast,
Five Mays have come and sped
Above her sunny head,
And still the happy song abides in her.
For though on maimed limbs the body creeps,
It doth a spirit house whose pinions stir
Familiarly the far cerulean steeps
Where God His mansion keeps.

Where God His mansion keeps.

"So come. O throstie!
Thou goldes-tangued apostie
And little brown frocked brother
Of the loved Assisian!.

Sing courage to the mother,
Sing strength into the man;
That she who in another May
Came out of heaven, trailing care,
May never know that sometimes gray
Earth's roof is, and its cupboards bare.
To them in whose sad May-time thou
Sang'st comfort from thy maple bough,
To tinge the pressged dole with sweet,
A prophet then, be prophet now
And attracted!"
And this marvelore imagery of Mr. Sterling's in
characterizing Rrowning's gealus in commemoratins
the poet's catternry:

"Nature half, linely voices at her heart
And some than heardst, for at thine own
Were allieds beyond all Art
That site but to the eternal undertone.
But not see sastious to thee
The dreams that were when Aready began
Or Paphos sample is first from the sea;
For these condet guess
The rainteen's indeen in the frustrate slime,
And saw's in a grownless Man

For their country country

The rainboors hidden in the trustrate slime,
And sawis in grownless Main
A Titan scourged through Time
With pains and raptures of his loneliness.
And thou wast wanderer
In that dim House that is, the human hearWhere thou didst roam apart,
Seeing what pillars were
Between its deep foundations and the sun,
What wails of dreams undone,
What seraphs hold compassionate their wings
Between the youth 23 I bitterness of things
Live all see tiess

44

The gain in loss, the triumph in the tear.

The gain in loss, the triumph in the tear.

"Time's whitest loves lie radiant in thy song, Like starlight on an ocean, for thine own Was like a deathless lily grown In Paradise—ethereal and strong.

And to thine eyes
Earth had no earth that held not haughty dust, And seeds of future harvestings in trust, And hidden asures of eventual skies.

Yet hadst thou sharper strains, Even as the Power determines us with pains, And seeing harvests, saw'st as well the chaff, And seeing harvests, saw'st as well the chaff, And seeing Heauty, saw'st her shames no less, Loosing the sweet,

High thunder of thy Jovian laugh
On souls purblind in their self-righteousness.

O vision wide and keen!

Which knew, untaught, that pains to joyance are As night unto the star

That on the effacing dawn must burn unseen."

Which knew, untaught, that pains to joyance are a significant the star anight unto the star That on the effacing dawn must burn unseem."

Fine as these priss powers are, they do not over the state of the state of

second it emphasizes the fact that our significant postry is much more than an echo of European Influences, that our poets have a distinct American message. "England's Helicon" has been no more to English life and poetry than what "The Lyric Year" is certain to be to American life and poetry. The American public sannot resist its appeal.

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candescent parts of speech for ten minutes polling time, and your voter will render an em decision, regardless of all of his two years' pt thon.

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dares utter it.
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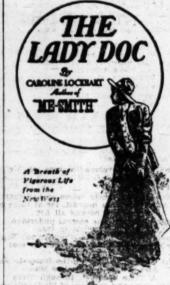
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THE LOWER DEPTHS. By Maxim Gorky. Translated by Laurence Irving. Duffield & Co., New York.

The drama of harlots, thieves, drunkards, gamblers, wife-beaters, libertines, consumptives and wastrels—it is well named "The Lower Depths." Under the Russian name, "Nachtasyl." this play of Gorky's has been known in Europe for several years. As "A Night's Lodging" an obscure English translation was published. Laurence Hope has now rendered it into English the Laurence Hope has now rendered it into English in permanent form, and it stands unique, if not as a dramatic achievement, at least as an unsurpassed picture of degradation, in which the sole touch of relief is wavering and uncertain, falling to uplift any of the degenerates, and only serving to accentuate the hopelessness of their condition.

Dealing with such characters, the play could scarcely follow the canons of dramatic art. There are occasional dramatic incidents, but there is no dramatic sequence, for the innate reason that these people are incapable of sustained motives. They wilt at the first clash, and their drama is ended. So the series of incidents is merely pictorial and atmospheric. It trans-

pires in the barest of abodes, not even dignified by the name of tenement. It is a "cave-like cellar," in which men and women herd together at night, sleeping as they can on bare boards or on the ground. The proprietor is Kostoloff, a hypocritical extortioner. His young wife is the mistress of Pepel, a thief, the "star boarder." Among the inmates is Kiesshtsh, who is entirely unconcerned over the sufferings of his wife, Annadying of consumption. There is Nastya, a streetwalker; Kvashnya, a female peddler with a bitter tongue; an impoverished and outcast baron; a dissipated actor; Satine, an all-round scoundrel; and others of the same stamp. Into their midst comes Luka, an aged wanderer with a word of sympathy for all. He does not preach, but just states in common phrases

an aged wanderer with a word of sympathy for all. He does not preach, but just states in common phrases the gespel of hope. They listen, sometimes they snarl, sometimes they scoff, sometimes appreciate, and then sink back to their degradation.

For example: The actor, who is reveling in the discovery that his "organism is poisoned with alcohol," is told by Luka that he can be cured of drunkenness and regain his place in his profession. He tries to recall a certain poem he used to recite with great success. He leaves the place, and while he is gone Anna, the consumptive, dies. Suddenly, in a pause in the almost incessant turmoil, the actor rushes in looking for Luka. He has remembered the poemand conception—and with the dead woman lying a few feet from him unseen, he grandiloquently declaims his verses.

a tew feet from him unseen, he grandifoquently de-claims his verses.

Probably in all literature there is no companion piece to this reientless portrait. Its innate power has even made it a considerable success on the European stage in spite of its lack of beginning, ending or se-quence. Sinister and uncompromising, devoid of all the graces, it stands in bleak isolation, a complete tragedy of the damned.

RUTHERFORD AND SON. By Githa Sowerby. George H.
Doran Company, New York.

THE ideal drama makes two demands: One, that THE ideal drama makes two demands: One, that its characters must be human and their actions natural; the other, that these actions must surround a clash of opposing forces. Both demands are satisfied in "Rutherford and Son." For three acts a domineering father struggles with his family, to subordinate them to his one passion, a business enterprise. They rebel, they struggle, they threaten, they curse. His sons leave him; his daughter becomes the mistress of his trusted foreman, and he turns them both out; and finally he is left face to face with his young daughterin-law, who has a bargain to make with him in the interest of her son, his grandchild.

This is real drama. The people do not bother about ethics. Sowerby has stripped off the filmy mask of hypocrisy, and shows men and women, naked and unashamed, fighting with all the weapons that they know for the thing upon which they have set their desirea. In its utter ruthlessness and incisive technique it is closer to Strindberg than any other play written in English.

MILESTONES By Arnold Bennett and Edward Know George H. Doran Company, New York. THE HONEYMOON. By Arnold Bennett. George H. Company, New York.

THE HONEYMOON. By Arnoid Bennett. George R. Dosan Company, New York.

A RNOLD BENNETT'S principal charm as playwright is his smartness of dialogue. In "Milestones" he collaborated with Edward Knoblauch, and this, of all his plays, is the only one in which this quality does not appear. As a production in New York it was one of the earliest of the season's failures, and as a book it does not appear to have much better chances of success. In three acts, covering the mating stage of as many generations, and spread over fifty years, he approaches with seriousness the task of proving that the younger generation must always clash with the elder, and that happiness can come to youth only when it goes its own way regardless of the wishes of the family. With painful laboriousness he has made history repeat itself to make his theory stand up. The chief trouble with it is that you cannot make a dramatic situation last fifty years.

"The Honeymoon" is an unabashed farce comedy. An avlator, marrying a Great Beauty, is confronted with a dilemma. The bride insists that this is her hour of triumph, the one time in life when she is supreme, and declares for an extended honeymoon. Meanwhile a foreign avlator has announced his intention of coming to England to win a prize for a certain flight, and for the honor of his profession the bridegroom determines that it is necessary the honeymoon should be postponed. For all dramatic purposes the story could be told in a single act.

CONTEMPLATIVE DRAMA.

CONTEMPLATIVE DRAMA.
PLAYS By Anton Tchekoff. Translated by Marian Fell. Charles Serisner's Sons, New York.

C ERTAIN purely material facts hovering in the background of Russian political and social life militate against the Russian drama giving full expression to the ideas of the dramatists. These concrete facts are Siberia, confiscation, censorship. Tolstof, Gorky and Tchekoff have been successful in concealing, in their plays, any conscious suppression of ideas because of these facts, but the outsider, knowing something of Russian conditions, and expecting to find a reflection of the social clash in the drama, will be disappointed. While a Russian dramatist, schooled in his native country, and writing, say in New York, might fill his awdiences with the spirit of political unrest, the three great men mentioned have pictured only the conditions of certain classes and produced atmospheric rather than dramatic literature. They strive for no "big scenes," no culmination of forces in a moment of supreme warfare. They simply segregate them, allow them to drift through several scenes to a conclusion which is, as a general rule, not a dramatic period, but simply suspended action.

To the western public Anton Tchekoff is the most interesting of the Russians. His "Uncle Vanya," "Ivanhoff," "The Sea-Guill" and a brief after-piece, "The Swan Song," are high types of the school, and display in marked degree the tendency noted. Most of the characters are taken from the class of wealth

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or education, which is not engaged in political movements, but simply revolves in its own small orbit. Introspection has sapped their will and weakened the aprings of action. They are degenerate, morbid, and in motive vary from an idealistic morality and sense of honor to a placid acceptance of circumstances upon which they look with an entirely unmoral view.

In such conditions as the Budermann would have raised a whole asylum full of illegitimate children, but the unique thing about Tchekoff is that his men and women are sexually decent. True, Uncle Vanya tries to seduce his brother-in-law's second wife, Ivanhoff becomes so worn out by the vine-like attitude of his invalld wife that he experiences a thrill in the presence of a fresh and sympathetic young girl, and the novelist in "The Sea-Gull" "ruine" a willing actress, but the plays do not resk of the bedroom. The unlicensed relationships have nothing in common with the sexual revels of many of the dramatists of Western Europe.

As a drama of contemplation or revelation Tchekoff's work is supreme, but it is distinctly a new form, employed in Engiand by Granville Barker, in France by Brieux, and in Germany, to some extent, but rather unsuccessfully, by Gerhart Hauptmann.

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STRINDBERG IN NEW ROLE.

ZASTER. By August Strindberg. Translated by Velma Swanston
Howard. Stewart & Ridd Company, Cincinnati.

THE rash critic who tries to generalize about
August Strindberg, further than to say that he is
the greatest master of technique the drama has ever
known, will go astray. When you have decided that
he is entirely destructive and ruthless in his einister
delving into pessimism, you fall upon such a romantic
freak as "There Are Crimes and Crimes," and when
you have declared that he has no faith in man's enpacity for the "finer feelings," which he affects to
despise, you can almost hear sardonic laughter rumbling from his grave as you pick up "Easter." Coming
as it does, chronologically after the "Dance of Death,"
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ment.

In addition to this remarkable drama, the volume contains nine of Strindberg's shorter stories, thumbnall studies in psychology, bearing a strong resemblance to some of Maupassant's sketches. It is a book for those who have passed a sweeping condemnation upon Strindberg and all his works.

THERE ARE CRIMES AND CRIMES. By August Strindberg. Translated by Edwin Bjorkman. Charles Scribner's Sons.

TRINGHERG AND CRIMES. By August Strincherg Translated by Edwin Sjerkman. Charles Scribner's Siena. New York.

S TRINDBERG is great in two respects—he has laid the foundation for a technique of the theater at once simpler and more forceful than ever before, and he has backed away with a razor-edged ax at the parasistic romanticism which was sapping the life-blood of the drams. So firmly had Strindberg established himself as the greatest of all realists that his lapses, infrequent though they are, cause considerable disappointment. "There Are Crimes and Crimes" is one of these lapses. One cannot avoid the impression that, at the period in his life when he wrote this play, Strindberg had fallen under the benign influence of some Swedish E. P. Roe. It is difficult to realize that this is a Strindberg plot: A man who has written a successful play has been living out of wedlock with a rather ordinary woman, by whom he has had a child, He suddenly becomes sexually fascinated by the mistress of an artist friend, and they pass a night of revelry and prepare to go away together. Next morning the child is found dead, and the father, whose wild words of the night before had been overheard, is accused of the crime. A post-mortem examination shows that the child died a natural death; the mother and a priest show the father the error of his ways; his play, which was to have been withdrawn because he was believed to be a murderer, is restored to the clamoring public; and everybody lives happily ever after.

This from the author of "Miss Julia!"

after.
This from the author of "Miss Julia!"

PSYCHOLOGICAL DIALOGUES.

PSYCHOLOGICAL DIALOGUES.
CREDITORS: PARIAH. By August Strindberg. Translated by Edwin Bjorkman. Charles Scribberg. Sons, New York.

44 C REDITORS" and "Pariah" are in the typical Strindberg style—compact, incloive, filinty, "Creditors" is a product of the woman-hating period which produced "The Father" and "Miss Julia." It has three characters, a woman, her husband, and her divorced husband. In her absence the divorced husband, with-out revealing his identity, shows the husband how the woman has robbed him of everything, mentally and physically, while pretending to educate him, evan as abe in her first adventure in matrimony has despoiled him. Together they trap the woman and turn upon her, but the strain of the revelation is too much for the husband, and he dies in an epileptic fit. The drama is psychological, and its nature entails such a considerable degree of reminiscence that it falls into a danger seldom encountered in Strindberg—talkiness.

"Pariah" is one of those dramatic leaflets in which

danger seldom encountered in Strindberg—talkiness.

"Pariah" is one of those dramatic leaflets in which trindberg is supreme. It is a short clash between the criminals—a forger and a murderer—in which estronger first protects himself, and then crushes the other by the sheer force of his insight into characer, while neither of these plays approaches "Missilia" in constant dramatic tension, still each is an dividual achievement of strictly Strindbergian explience.

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(BY WIRELESS LINE TO THE TIMES.) CINCINNATI. Dec. 7.—[Special Dispatch.] Under the heading "News-paper Cures," the Lancet Clinic, the



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By Grace Kingsley.

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cialism of Brieux or Tchekhof, but it is more remote and isolated.

The keynote of all of these little plays is internal strife. It is the same national division which has lept Ireland wavering toward and away from home role for half a century, the same unrest which has driven her best blood in disgust to America, the same lack of co-operative effort that has made Ireland the least progressive of all the civilized countries in the world today. In Lennox Robinson's "Patriots" this strife takes the form of the divinion of a community into two parties, both striving for an awakening of nationary in St. John G. Ervine's "Mixed Marriage" the dissension is found in the religious bigotry of Catholics and Protestanta. In "Birthright" it goes into the home, and the clash is between the ploiding, toiling man and his brother who finds something in life outside of grubbing for axistence. In "The Image" it is farcical, and although Lady Gregory in her appendix gives her own interpretation, the impression actually made upon the non-Irish reader is that she has typified the vaciliations of her people, who allow the substance to alip from their grasp while they engage in a childish quarrel over the aladow.

Gastier. Translated by Ruth Heles Davia. Duffield & Ca.
New York.

P IERRE LOTI (Louis Marie Julien Visud) is not
the first to demonstrate that the art of the dramcitst cannot be mastered in a single flight, even by
a brilliant writer. Primarily, "The Daughter of
Heaven" is a picture drama. This is a dead weight
upon dramatic action, and Loti is nothing if not an
exquisite. After having decided upon a gorgeous and
ciaborate background, the playwright also introduces
"atmospheric" characters, to sustain the impression.
This interrupts the flow of the drama itself. When,
added to this, there are long soilioquies and poetical
interchange of sentiment, the drama can scarcely expect to be otherwise than amothered.

The play deals with the struggle between the Tartar
and the Ming dynasties in China. The Tartar Emperor
of Peking, having heard of the great beauty and charm
of the Ming Empress at Nanking, goes in disguise to
attend the coremony of the crowning of her young
son. Unknown to him, his armies are even then approaching Nanking for the purpose of destroying the
Mings. Upon seeing the Empress he falls in love,
and makes a profound impression upon the Empress,
but succeeds in making his departure without revealing his identity. His armies, victorious over the
Chinese, soon surround the Empress and a valiant
remnant of her forces, but he, suddenly appearing at
the head of the troops, offers pardon. Even this is
refused, however, as all are determined to die with
their löst cause. The Empress is captured and taken
to Peking. Notwithstanding the intervention of the
Emperor, her son has been slain. The Emperor now
proposes a union of the warring dynasties by means
of their marriaga. The Empress while confessing her
love for him, and absolving him from all blame for
the murder of her son, refuses, and induces him to
give her a poison tablet, which she swallowa, and dies.

The play's colors are often gorgeous, but even the
two scenes of violence fail to thrill. The clash of
dynasties must be stripped of the tr

New Terk.

The ocular phase of the drama as it exists today is subordinate to the demand for ideas and action, and in "Kismet" the action is in about the proportion of one to ten. The idea in itself is of the better sort of romance. A beggar has a day of achievement. He kills a man who had stolen his wife many years before, kills the same man's son who was trying to make a harlot of his daughter, and marries the daughter to the callph. A busy day, truly, and excellent for a violent one-act abattoir sketch; but divided into many fragments and buried beneath tapestries and flowers, it loses its force.

CENSORED IN ENGLAND.

CENSORED IN ENGLAND.

THE NEXT RELIGION. By Israel Zangwill. The Macmilian Company, New York.

In "The Next Religion," Israel Zangwill has set himself a difficult task—that of dramatizing, not only a religious movement, but a religious movement which he must first of all create. In other words, he must explain what this "next religion" is, and then make a play about the seople involved in it. This is bound to mar the essential unity of the drama, for those who are interested in the religion will find the play obtrusive, and those who seek merely the play will tire of the religious element.

The story has dramatic moments, but these are only side issues. A minister, losing faith in the creed he is teaching, decides to establish a new religion on a naturalistic basis. He is without funds, and as hunger faces him and his wife and child, a millionaire benefactor appears. The cult flourishes, and the day of the dedication of a great temple arrives. It is made slear that only the forms of the aid religions have been changed. As the ceremony is about to begin, the son of the minister is killed by a fanatic, and the mother, demanding immortality for her son, declares her husbands elaborate new faith empty and untrue. The leader goes to his rostrum, however, leaving the soman to volce her ecutatic belief in the resurrection.

N ONE volume of less than 200 pages, Ashley I N ONE volume of less than 200 pages, Ashley Dukes has analyzed Ibsen, Bjornson, Strindberg, Sudermann, Hauptmann, Wedekind, Shaw, Barker, Gaisworthy, Schnitzler, Von Hoffmannsthal, Tolstoy, Gorky, Tchekoff, Capus, Brieux, Maeterlinck, Heijermans and D'Annunzio. Dukes presupposes a degree of futelligence and information upon the part of his traders, and plunges into his subject headlong, without slithering round the shoats. He knows what he wants to say, and has the faculty of saying it in few words. He lays down the broad pajciple at the outset that each passing year brings a new meaning for the word. "modern," and that the "modern drama" of "oday will be the "classical drama" or "historic drama" of consideration are:

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TREATISE FOR STUDENTS.

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THE ELIZABETHAN PLAYHOUSE AND OTHER STUDIES, By W. J. Lawrence. J. B. Lippincyt Company, Philadelphia.

S. UCH painstaking and authoritative works as W. J. Lawrence has contributed, in his collection of articles on the physical aspects of the theater in the time of the last of the Tudors, are for the student of the drama. Their value to the public at large lies principally in the fact that when some enterprising fellow approaches the task of writing a history of the theater in its vital relationship to society, he will have at his command whatever data he may require without wasting precious years in the pioneer work. Meanwhite, it is significant that the edition of Lawrence's work is limited to 750 copies—in other words, the gubishers feel assured that this quantity will be sufficient to reach all those who have sufficient in its religious to the consistent of the relation of the fact to its concomitant circumstances, to be interested in the necessarily cold and somewhat statistical array of information herein compiled.

In writing of the theater in the time of Queen Elizabeth, Lawrence has practically gone to the source of the modorn stage. The theater of today owes very it tile to the theater of Greece. All that the Greeks needed was a place where they could rectit their state to the theater of Greece. All that the Greeks needed was a place where they could rectit their state ty verses in surroundings that were least distracting to the received in the origin, cause, progressiature of dancing.

and somewhat statistical array of information herein compiled.

In writing of the theater in the time of Queen Elizabeth, Lawrence has practically gone to the source of the modorn stage. The theater of today owes very little to the theater of Greece. All that the Greeks needed was a place where they could recite their state ty verses in surroundings that were least distracting to the attention of their audiences. It was not until the Elizabethan period that the art of acting began to take definite form, and its standards songht crystalization about a definite institution. The mummers were no longer satisfied merely to harangue, although the "drama of rhetoric," as Cleyton Hamilton has aptity designated the works of Shakespeare, Marlowe and their contemporaries, was still in the ascendant. Even then, however, the characters and action were beginning to assume a semblance of realism.

In what circumstances, then, was this new tendency developed? That is the question which one must have in view to appreciate the work of the anthor of "The Elizabethan Playhouse." The absence of scenery, the presence of the audience and thus insure concentration upon the play—all these problems and many more had to be handled by these pioneers, who were regarded as social outcasts by a large proportion of the public.

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#### The Modern Woman.

## The Modern Woman. TENDENCIES AND ACCOMPLISHMENTS OF THE FEMININE SEX. OF THE FEMININE SEX.

By Grace Kingsley.

WOMAN IN MODERN SOCIETY. By Earl Barnes. B. W. Huebech, New York.
THE HUSINESS OF BRING A WOMAN. By Ida M. Tarbell. The Macinillan Company, New Tork.
THE ADVANCE OF WOMAN. By Jane Johnstone Christie. J. B. Lippincott Company, Philadelphia.
WHY WOMEN ARE SO. By Mary Roberts Coolidge. Henry Holt & Co., New York.
MAKING A BURINESS WOMAN. By Anne Shannon Monros. Henry Holt & Co., New York.
WOMEN IN THE MAKING OF AMERICA. By H. Addington Brove. Little, Brown & Co., Boston.

WOMEN IN THE MAKING OF AMERICA. By H. Addington Bruce. Little, Brown & Co., Boston.

14 WOMAN IN MODERN SOCIETY." A title potentially incendiary, in these days—to which the author lights the fuse in his chapter on feminism. Nevertheless, in spite of his heretical ideas he recognizes throughout the institution of the family; and this view—which is evidently more than a mere concession to convention—together with his style, which is disarmingly entertaining and crisp, will probably ward off any bitter controversy over his book. Going back to the history of sex development and differentiation, the author relates this history in its biological and social phases and significances, from the time of savagery to the present day. He emphasizes sex differences, and thinks the feminists have made a mistake in denying or ignoring them. That "man creates, woman conserves; man composes, woman interprets; man generalizes, woman particularizes; man seeks beauty, woman embodies beauty; man thinks more than he feels, woman feels more than she thinks"—is his summing up. However, he believes that education will greatly medify these antitheses.

Woman having taken economic and civic steps out of proportion to the influence of education and worldly wisdom upon her present development, what Mr. Barnes fears is the result of her teminising influence on "learning, teaching, literature, the fine arts, music, the church and the theater," of which realms she has in a large measure taken possession. He describes the almost exclusive employment of women in the elementary schools as "an attempt to exploit our twenty millions of boys and girls in the interest of a "ex." Nevertheless, in an impulse of fairness, he admits that "the historian of the future may consider this period of democratization and feminization at time of advance."

While Mr. Barnes may appear uncertain in his conclusions on the question of farminization in energy of the control of the future of the search hadmits that "the lateria of farminization in energy of the control

advance."

While Mr. Barnes may appear uncertain in his conusions on the question of feminization, in general, he
akes a clear appeal for woman suffrage, for the
rry simple and last reason that while women may
it understand how to vote, they understand quite as
ell as men; that whatever the effect of voting on the
ution, the effect of voting on woman herself will be
edd. He is looking out, in other words, not for
clitics, but for the race.

politics, but for the race.

The chief point of appeal to the vast number of readers will doubtless be the author's recognition of the vital and compelling power of love. He shows the saxes first as complementary to each other, and lastly as necessary. He states this clearly: "We have maintained throughout this volume that complete self-realization is impossible for the half units which we call men and women, when either lives alone."

While he agrees with Ellen Key that "in loye humanity has found, the form of selection most conducive to the ennoblement of the species," he yoes much farther, and believes that free divorce is necessary to the realization of the ideal in this direction. He also places emphasis on the necessity for cultivating eugenic conscience.

However Mr. Barnes's readers miny differ in their

He waing eugenic conscience.

However Mr. Barnes's readers may differ in their opinions as to the soundness of his arguments, they cannot fail to be attracted by the evident genuineness of his intention, the clearness and forcefulness of his statements, and perhaps most of all by the fascinating style in which he has dished up his logic. Certainly he has crystallized the foremost thought of the day on his subject.

style in which he has dished up his logic. Certainly he has crystallized the foremost thought of the day on his subject.

"The Business of Being a Woman" is pretty badly conducted, according to Miss Tarbell. In the first place, woman is "uneasy." To be sure, "this aneasy ness his a sound and tragic cause. Nature lars a compeding hand on her." I.e., propels her instinctively toward the rearing of a family—but nature and society are at odds, sind "therefore she is seldom able to adjust her life so as fully to satisfy both." So far, so good. Tet, before the ink of the chapter is dry, the author denounces woman's desire to help regulate the laws that touch her closely, such as rights in her children and in her separate property. She even avers a woman may "deplore" laws which allow a man to beat his wife, "but, as a matter of fact, few men do beat their wives." In short, the writer is at crosspurposes with herself throughout.

Home is woman's sphere, she is admirably adapted to it—and to nothing chie. Yet, in spite of this adaptability, she makes a mess of it. To begin with, the's a bad business woman. "The failure of women to understand the business side of the marriage relation almost inevitably produces humiliation and irritation... She becomes a partner in an undertaking where her function is spending, and the probability, a she does not know a debit from a credit, and has so conscience about the fundamental matter of living within the allowance which can be set aside for family expenses." Her concern should be with the markets of the world, and with retail prices. "If the does her work intelligently, she follows and studies very fuctuation of price in standards." She even know all about the shape, color and wearing quality of all kinds of stockings! Nevertheless, "a woman in reality is at the head of a social laboratory, where all the problems are of primary, not secondary importance." Yet if the price of living commodities goes up, it's her fault somehow. She should have no voice in public affairs beyond a va

Jonger interested." Act this is the same being who of all the education that of the same being who of all the education that of the same being who of all the education that of the same being of all the education that of the same of adventure," marrimony, is discussed. The author ferbeare and culture she can gather."

But if there is one thing on which the author is clearer than that woman's sphere is the home. It is the same that the same of the

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After the triumph of Garibaldi Emanuel on the plains of Lembardy, the King the ready means of uniting it head, and from that moment became a set of the House of Savoy, but to this head, and from that moment became a set of the House of Savoy, but to this head, and from that moment became a set of the House of Savoy, but to this head, and from that moment became a set of the House of Savoy, but to this head, and from that moment he could see only ream in Crispi, and to a lesser extent in 6 sout Crispi, exiled after the restoration ones to Palerine and Naples, was permit I turk, and here conceived the idea that the Thousand set sail for the south of the Thousand of the Sicilys that Crispi appear. It is in the story of this expedition the union of the Sicilys that Crispi appear amiliar with the laws and customs of Balawyer by profession and an administing in instinct, his part in the pacific call instinct, his part in the pacific cally and Naples was as important anilitary triumphs over the Bourbous. It was fanned into flame by the 1 mousand and by the couling of Garibas erself supplied the fuel for the conficiency, and when all was done the Savo anister Cavour stepped in and took the applause.

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though Joseph Pennell's delicately toned illustra-A the days are not forzy days in London, of course, though Joseph Penneil's delicately toned illustrations for his wife's entertaining book seem to indicate that the sun shines there only on its own particular day—Sunday, All Saturdays, apparently, are densely damp. The Penneils were peculiarly fortunate in the house they found, for it stood "high above the Embankment and the River," and offered them, as an inducement to stay forever, magnificent views of the whole of Liondon.

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The mutual suspicions of Crispi and Cavour were inevitable. Crispi had been a moving spirit in the revoit that established the Sicilian republic of 1848. He was the known friend of the leaders in the Italian republican movement. Cavour, on the other hand, was a Royalist first and an Italian afterward, and could not understand this other who was first of all an Italian and cared less for the method than the fact of Italian solidarity: Cavour would have fought the unification of Italy had union meant the loss of Italy to Victor Emanuel. Crispi would welcome a united Italian the current of the series of Italy though Lucifer himself were its ruler. He was fadeed a republican, but his republican Fineighes were subservient to his grand aspiration for "Italy. One and Indivisible."

were subservient to his grand aspiration for "Italy, Ore and Indivisible."

After the triumph of Garibaldi and Victor Emanuel on the plains of Lombardy, Crispi saw in the King the ready means of uniting Italy under one head, and from that moment became a devoted subject of the House of Savoy, but to this Cavour was obstinately blind. He could see only red republicanism in Crispi, and to a lesser extent in Garibaldi also. But Crispi, exiled after the restoration of the Bourbons to Palerme and Naples, was permitted to reside at Turin, and here conceived the idea that materialised in the Expedition of the Thousand. In May, 1860, the Thousand set sail for the south, Garibaldi promised to follow as soon as landing should be made. It is in the story of this expedition that resulted in the union of the Sicilys that Crispi appears at his best. Pamiliar with the laws and customs of Southern Italy, a lawyer by profession and an administrator by natural instinct, his part in the pacific absorption of Sicily and Naples was as important as Garibald's military triumphs over the Bourbons. The conquest of the Sicilys was not an invasion so much as a revolution. It was fanned into flame by the landing of the Thousand and by the couning of Garibaid, but Sicily berself supplied the men, Sicily supplied the money, and when all was done the Savoyard and his minister Cavour stepped in and took the honor and the applause.

Garibaidi drove the Bourbons from Sicily without the aid and almost in the face of opposition from Pied-

Garibaldi drove the Bourbons from Sicily without he aid and almost in the face of opposition from Piedmont. The civil administration under Crispi kept ace with the military occupation, in spite of the factous interference of political favorites sent from Turing Cavour to watch over affairs in the interest of the ingdom. The ancient laws of Sicily were restored, he oppressive taxation system of the Bourbons was bolished, the industries of the country went ahead iffrout interruption, bank deposits were undisturbed hroughout the war. At the capture of Palermo the fourbons left 300,000 solid in the treasury, and when rispi handed over the administration to the Royal hancellor he transferred to him 1,300,000 solid, after aying the expenses of the six months' campaign. The Expedition of the Thousand was Crispi's greatest schlevement. It was a noble contribution to Italian mity, and the publication of the present volumes is nutrifiable if it did nothing else than prove his part herein.

of Crispl's later participation in the affairs of Italy, his secret missions to the powers, that after many trailed to the formation of the Triple Alliance, of lian politics at home and in the capitals of Europe, second volume of the letters contains much value and interesting information. Today Europe is on a verge of war over the partition of the Balkan test. Those who read the Crispl letters will find a naferful parallel between existing conditions and one of fifty years ago.

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TOWARDS DEMOCRACY. By Edward Carpenter. Mitchell

TOWARDS DEMOCRACT," that modern classic of sentimentalized Whitmanese, has recently been released by Mitchell Kenneriey. Carpenter is an inferesting example of poet and buffoon. His Whitman militations are far better than those of Horace Traubel, and there are times when he gots a printity sensuous. attered are times when he gets a primitive sensuous-me into his lines. But he says nothing that old Walt hitman has not said far better, nor does he give side to any of the modern sentimentalities with greater sets than Whitman. The popularity of "Towards smooracy," I suspect, has been due largely to its pon-erous vagueness. It is built to be read either as a eatise for transcendentalism, or as a tract for equal firage. All kinds of philosophical busybodies have ten able to read their beliefs into Carpenter's rhap-dies.

delex.

But let justice be done. "Towards Democracy" is triangle the most alluring bit of nonsense this generation has produced. The book has no doubt given intended to many of those fantastic fowl in the "New house, and it is no death time argument found of which accres of our young exoteric sentimentalists of forwards.

THE LETTERS OF MEREDITH. |of clarity, for in these disconnected epistles to so many

sequence. While much is to be gained in the matter of understanding for the person who will take the trouble to read this correspondence in connection with the works of the author, for the casual reader who picks up these books for a little gossip of the world of authors, it will be a disappointment. The vital thing which we gain from this collection is the picture of the man, Meredith, who, whether he wills it or not, always stands with a certain isolation.

Grant Richards, London publisher and author of "Caviare," is visiting his American publishers, Houghton Mifflin Company.

# Here's a Book

"The Heart of An Orphan," by Amanda Mathews, 'The Heart of An Orphan," by Amanda Mathews, is made up of a series of letters which a little orphaned Italian girl writes to the lady who has visited her in an institution. The first few letters, in which she refers to the kind person as "Dear mother of my hart," are thrust into the hand of the visitor as she is leaving. So full of pathos are they, so bare do they lay open the adorable heart of the little girl, that she is really adopted by "dear mother of ner hart" and leaves the asylum to attend school.

Original mathetically humanous and really

Original, pathetically humorous, and really interesting, a delightful half hour can be well spent in the company of the "adorablest mother" and her "long, black dawter, Giovanna."

"The Heart of An Orphan" is by a Los Angeles resident and is for sale at Parker's Book store and Cunningham, Curtiss & Welch and is published at \$1.00 by

Desmond FitzGerald, Inc. 156 FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK

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Willett Kersha

Vall Stree

S LINE TO THE

REAL CHARACTERS.

EOW WELL-KNOWN PERSONAGES HAVE BET By Hildegarde Hawthorne.

T REQUIRES little more than a glance the Maurice Hewlett's new novel, "Mrs. Lancelor recognize in the character of the Duke of Dwho is, next to Mrs. Lancelot, the dominating fighthe book, no less a personage than England's Duke himself, the great Wellington. Mr. Hewlet not drawn him in his more familiar aspect of warrior, however, but as the lover and equidames—has approached him, in fact, as a man a than a historic hero.

puke himself, the great Weilington. Mr. Hewise not drawn him in his more familiar aspect of warrior, however, but as the lover and squidames—has approached him, in fact, as a man a than a historic hero.

This use of a historical character for the purishing of the identity under a make-up name is very is, indeed, almont without precedent. There we be sure, Dumas's "Man in the Iron Mask," but Dumas, together with the rest of his generation unaware who the real Mask might be, the passackely holds.

Contemporary men of renown have, however, quently appeared under assumed names in nove plays—names that have not prevented their a recognition by the public as well as themselves. It is the famous incident of Du Maurier's introductive Whistler into "Trilby" under the name of Joe St for one. Whistler, only too glad of a chance for the, immediately made such violent objection the not only forced Du Maurier to change the entertail Joe to the harmless Anthony, but drew the attent of the enthre reading world to the amusing skit. the substitution the stormy painter cabled his gratulations to the author upon his "new and one friend, Anthony."

A far more serious quarrel resulted from the portrayal of Bjornsen as Stonsgard in his play, "League of Youth." This figure of the demagranting of the rights of man and mouthing was plendor, cruel and exaggerated though it was, sensed altogether too close a resemblance to the wegian writer to escape being recognised. Bjornever realty forgave Ibsen: the matter rankied years, and though mutual friends succeeded in paing up a kind of truce between the two men in it was only the property into a play was the use of Oscar Wilde by bert in "Patience." "Bunthorne" made all Lor laugh—including Wilde, who was quite capable of preciating a Joke against himself.

In America there have been similar cases of the propriation of a living man by an author in at two novels. "The Honorable Peter Stirling." by Leicester Ford, for which Cleveland sat, and wcreated a considerable stir in its day, and the unde

# Recent Books on Painting and Art-Reproductions.

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In a simple and intimate style, tells us exactly the things we want to know about a dozen or more famous wielders of the brush. He gives some necessary details of the early life of each master painter, points out the influences that made him what he was both as a man and an artist, and, of course, dwells on the remantic enjacets of his life.

THE MASTER CRAFTSMAN.

MIMOIRS OF JAMES MACNEILL WHISTLER, THE ARTIST.

By Thomas R. Way. John Lane Company, New York.

WHISTLER'S was a personality that made an insplie of the frailness of his physique and time, an influence in art that has been potent and far-reaching, insplie of the frailness of his physique and the effeminate refinement of his method. That he will ultimately take rank among the masters of all time is a moot question, but that he had a talent which was exquisite and preclous is the opinion among those who understand the aims and possibilities of art.

Mr. Way's contribution to the literature of Whistler does not deal with the artist's social idiosyncrasics, but with the picture-making side, and particularly with his work as a lithographer, and it was he who encouraged Whistler in his first efforts with chalk and stone. They became life-long friends, and young Way's acquintance with the artist, as pupil and intimate, lasted twenty years.

The illustrations in the book are not important, though often significant of Whistler's method of work. The best are Way's copies of Whistler's smaller drawings.

criminating enthusiasm which alone an art criticism.

The book begins with "Durer's Woodcuts" and ends with the work of that master among the mederan. Anders Zorn, painter-etcher. Such men as Goya, Rembrandt, Fortuny, Seymour Haden, Auguste Lepere, receive their meed of just appreciation from Charles H. Caffin, Laurence Binyon, Royal Cortissoz, Frederick Keppel, Elizabeth Luther Cary. There are seventeen essays in all, and 256 carefully printed illustrations. The intelligent print collector will welcome this volume, because of its mass of valuable information and data, its critical analysis of each artist's talent and methods, and the sumptuous illustrations.

REPRODUCTIVE ART.

AMERICAN GRAPHIC ART. By F. Weitenkampf. Renry Holt & Co. New York

THE CURATOR of prints in the New York Public Library has written a readeble and informatory review of the reproductive arts—etching, wood-engraving. lithography, the book-plate, caricature, etc.—as practiced in America. He does not burden the reader with details of processes; his intention is a convenient history of these arts rather than an exposition of metheds. His interest is that of the intelligent collector. Histories of American painting and sculpture have been many in recent years, but the reproductive graphic arts have awaited their historian till now. Mr. Weitenkampf is emimently fitted for the task both by predilection and knowledge. He has had constant access to every avenue of information, the various prints that come finto the discussion have been under his thumb for many-years.

The volume contains numerous illustrations, some of them the reproductions of masterpleces of etching, engraving and caricature.

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THE CHRISTIAN IDEA.

MORNINGS WITH MASTERS OF ART. By H. H. Powers, Ph. D. The Macmilian Company, New York.

THE TITLE of this excellent hand-book on art is appropriate, as it was written by the president of a bureau of university travel, who for twenty years led his classes through the great galleries of the world and pointed out the beauties of the pictures and sculptures he described. The "personally conducted" methods of the traveling lecturer on art—a lecturer thoroughly in love with his subject, be it noted—are followed in the the traveling lecturer on art—a lecturer thoroughly in love with his subject, be it noted—are followed in the present volume. Prof. Powers takes his reader with him through the streets of frome, then beyond the portals of the Vatican to Michael Angelo's "Creation of Man." He visualizes the picture itself, its surroundings, and then proceeds to furnish a good half-tone illustration of it in his book. He has no great faith in description without verification. Indeed, there are no less than 150 lifustrations of famous paintings and sculptures in the volume. Angelo alone gets thirty-eight.

Prof. Powers follows the development of Christian art from the days of Constantine to end of Angelo's career as decorator, sculptor and builder for the church. His concern is not with those painters and sculptures who worked outside the pale of forme, but

Appending approximation of the contract of

with Angelo and his prodecessors of kindred aims who are, according to his conception of the term, our 'Christian artists."

Within this field he discourses with erudition and necess. He mentions the pictures he thinks one ought to know about, describes them briefly and to the point and tells a few things about the artists themselves.

IN COLOR.

BOUCHER. By Haldane MacFall. Frederick A. Stekes Company, New York.

THIS is the fifty-second volume in the popular series of "Masterpieces in Color." Other recent volumes treat of Fra Lipp Lippi, Gereme, Mantegna, Meissonier, Puvis de Chavannes, Perugino, Van Eyck and Varonese. All the famous masters of painting are to be included in this series. The color reproductions are made direct from the original paintings, with results that are unusually satisfactory. The text, by different hands, is well written and helpful. T. Leman Hare is the general editor. Among the illustrations fit the present volume are Boucher's "Madame de Pompadour" (two portraits,) "Diana Leaving the Bath," "Pastorale" (two,) and so on.

THE ARTISTS POINT OF VIRW. By Royal Bill Milleson. A. C. McClurg & Co., Calcago.

WRITTEN in a series of personal letters with unnecessary preambles, this hand-book for the art student, small as it is, is yet bigger than it need be. The information it contains is of considerable value to the amateur in art, though delivered in time-worn phrases that smack strongly of the schoolroom. Landscape painting is the field of art most dwelt on.

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A Guide for Newcomers, Inquirers, Subscribers a Agents and the General Pu

CHARACTER, OBJECTS AND A

the editing of the book.

Mr. Stevenson says elsewhere in the introduction that great care has been taken to secure accuracy of text. Why could a little more care not have been taken to secure accurate blographical data? For instances Arthur Stringer does not live in Boston. There are a dery, large, number of the live in Boston. There are a been lived in the stringer does not live in Boston. There are a been lived in the stringer does not live in Boston.

THE HOME BOOK OF VEIGE. By Buries Sevence. Berry Hest & Co., New York.

The long-expected "Home Book of Verse" has at last arrived. According to the introduction, the editor has not excluded any poems became they were the common property of anthologists, nor attempted to include any because they were little known. On the work of the living poets, however, the editor claims he has made his own judgment supreme, and he hopes that no really great poem of recent years has been overlooked. It is to be regretted that he did not emsult some other editor in this matter. Then one of our greatest American poets—a poet of unquestioned ability and popularity, like Ridgeley Torrence, would not have been represented merely by five couplets from the close of "The House of a Hundred Lights." Surely either "The Lesser Children" or the "Even Song," both well known and liked, would have better suited the popular tasts. Torrence is merely a prominent example of the result of the editors depending entirely upon his own judgment and knowledge in regard to the modern poets.

An anthology so comprehensive in scope as "The Home Book of Verse," covering a period from 1580 to 1912, implies that the editor has a comprehensive knowledge of the poetic field covered by his work. I do not hesitate to affirm that there are grave gape in Mr. Stevenson's knowledge of his field. It is the duty of the editor to know and recognine good work everywhere, and it is his duty to explain the work of the obscure poet that the public may benefit by his studies. In a careful study of the mainless the his authology we are amazed to find how many poets have been left out whose work manifestly belongs there. Nor do these poets come from any one period. These are a few of the missing poets—Sidney Godolphin, the Cavalier poet, author of roal least two or three very beautiful lyrics; Lord de Talby, who wrote "My Love Sleeps in the Gates of Foam," which is one of the best lyrics in the language; Christopher Smart appears and the second content of the second conten

THE HOME BOOK OF VERSE.

HE HOME BOOK OF VERSE. By

Talby, who wrote "My Love Sleeps in the Gates of Foam," which is one of the best lyrics in the Gates of Foam," which is one of the best lyrics in the language; Christopher Smart appears in part only; Traberne, perhaps unrivaled among the seventeenth-century lyrists, is wholly omitted; Sheumas O'Sullivan, the most exquisite of the modern Irish poets; Lucy Lyttleton, whose "Quod Semper" certainly entitles her to consideration; and Paul Laurence Dunbar. Certainly these are enough omissions to show the limitations of the editing of the book.

Mr. Stevenson says elsewhere in the internal care has been also because the stevenson says elsewhere in the internal care that great care has been also because the same that great care has been also because the same that great care has been also because the same that great care has been also be a supplied to the same that great care has been also be a supplied to the same that great care has been also been the same that great care has been also been also be a supplied to the same that great care has been also been also be a supplied to the same that great care has been also been also

ENDS SADLY.

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#### REAL CHARACTERS.

WELL-KNOWN PERSONAGES HAVE BEEN USED FOR FICTIONAL PURPOSES, By Hildegarde Hawthorne.

T REQUIRES little more than a glance through Maurice Hewlett's new novel, "Mrs. Lancelot," to recognize in the character of the Duke of Devizes, who is, next to Mrs. Lancelot, the dominating figure in the book, no less a personage than England's Iron Duke himself, the great Wellington. Mr. Hewlett has not drawn him in his more familiar aspect of the warrior, however, but as the lover and squire of dames—has approached him, in fact, as a man rather than a historic hero.

This use of a historical character for the purposes of fiction is, of course, not new. But the partial veiting of the identity under a make-up name is very rare, a indeed, almost without precedent. There was, to sure, Dumas's "Man in the Iron Mask," but since numas, together with the rest of his generation, was naware who the real Mask might be, the parallel contemporary men.

carcely holds.

Contemporary men of renown have, however, frequently appeared under assumed names in novels or plays—names that have not prevented their speedy recognition by the public as well as themselves. There is the famous incident of Du Maurier's introduction of Whistler into "Trilby" under the name of Joe Sibley, for one. Whistler, only too glad of a chance for battle, immediately made sich violent objection that he not only forced Du Maurier to change the entertaining Joe to the harmless Anthony, but drew the attention of the entire reading world to the amusing skit. After the substitution the stormy painter cabled his congratulations to the author upon his "new and obscure friend, Anthony."

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Another case of the transfer of a famous contemporary into a play was the use of Oscar Wilde by Glibert in 'Patience." "Buntonne" made all London laugh—including Wilde, who was quite capable of appreciating a joke against himself.

In America there have been similar cases of the appropriation of a living man by an author in at least two novels. "The Honorable Peter Stirling," by Paul Leicester Ford, for which Cleveland sat, and which created a considerable stir in its day, and the use of Richard Harding Davis as his here by Winston Churchill in his book, "The Celebrity."

As for the purely fictional use of historical characters under their own names, that has long been a favorite device with writers. There is the appearance of Washington in Thackeray's "The Virginians." Few readers will forget this sympathetic portrait of—the young celonel, nor the episode between the jealous sons of the widow and the Colonial officer, as he then was, when the two boys fancied their mother to be the widow their guest was courting. Washington also comes into "Janice Meredith" without any attempt by Ford to make the incidents concerning him historical. The Pretender, Prince Charile, has often been made the bettoria

THE HOME BOOK OF VERSE.

THE long-expected "Home Book of Verse" has at

THE long-expected "Home Book of Verse" has at last arrived. According to the introduction, the editor has not excluded any poems because they were the common property of anthologists, nor attempted to include any because they were little known. On the work of the living poets, however, the editor claims he has made his own judgment supreme, and he hopes that no really great poem of recent years has been vericeked. It is to be regretted that he did not consist some other editor in this matter. Then one of sur greatest American poets—a poet of unquestioned ability and popularity, like Ridgeley Torrence, would not have been represented merely by five couplets from the close of "The House of a Hundred Lights." Surely dither "The Lesser Children" or the "Even Song," both well known and liked, would have better suited the soular taste. Torrence is merely a prominent example of the result of the editors depending entirely spen his own judgment and knowledge in regard to the modern poets.

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these cases the data, even if refused by the individuals themselves, could be easily obtained in "Who's Who" and similar publications.

One of the best and most unusual things in the volume is the collection of the familiar "Mother Goose Melodies," which is quite a unique feature in an anthology of this kind.

ATTRACTIVE REPRINTS.

ATTRACTIVE REPRINTS,
THE BELLS AND OTHER POEMS. By Edgar Alian Poe
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Hugh Thompson's illustrations for "She Stoops to
Conquer" have a water-color airiness of effect that is
very different from the richer-buced paintings by Hathereli for "Romeo and Juliet," while Dulac's pictures for
Poe's poems have the moohlight atmosphere or romance
and mystery. The publishers have chosen their artists
with a discriminating sense of their peculiar fitness for
each task.

AN ANGLO-SAXON VIEW.

THE SPIRIT OF FRENCH LETTERS. By Mabel & C. Emith The Macanillan Company, New York.

M ABEL SMITH applies a theological standard to French literature in her book, "The Spirit of French Lettera." Her selections from a literature with which she has no temperamental affinities, are the most innocuous ones, designed not to shock the puritanical conscience. The literary geniuses of the Gauls are accredited, in more instances than one, with being "abnorment" to the Anglo-Saxon. In their "degenerate" selection of theme, through their "morbid" working out of plot and situation, she experiences a shock of "disgust" that might consistently serve as an apology for the omission from her text of those writers and their works, guilty of such degeneracy.

From the savagery of the fifth century, embodying itself conspicuously-in song, down those years of brutality when, of the youths of France she finds that "a list of destruction was upon them," on through the Renaissance, the romanticism of the eighteenth century, to the republic, and to contemporary writers—an effort is made to trace the religious and political phases of the nation's on-going, with its resultant civic and social conditions and to determine the nation's growth by tix religious development. All of which might be commendable enough if it were true. The Church in France, hitherto, has not proved the determining factor of French letters

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(SY WIRELESS LINE TO THE TIMES) CINCINNATI, Dec. 7.—[Special Dispatch.] Under the heading "Newspaper Cures," the Lancet Clinic, the leading Cincinnati journal for charge



MICHAEL ANGELO.

OF MICHAEL ANGELO. By Romain Roll by Frederic Lees. E. P. Dutton & Co., New HOUGH the literature on Michael Angelo would seem to be sufficiently voluminous at this late day, his character and genius were so remarkable that

mass of materials, an embarrassment of rices, in which to work, and from these he has made a study of the artist's character, which is searching and complete.

The impression the book leaves on the mind is one of profound melancholy—a realization of the tragic hopelessness of human endeavor. Here was a man dowered with transcendent gifts—with almost unparalleled genius, with "the hate of hate, the love of love," with a strong body and a brilliant mind—yet not one of his many dreams was ever realized. His life, it appears, was one long inferno of pain and disappointment. The passion for work pursued him from early beached till his last conscious breath. He could never feet. Yet his high aims were frustrated at every turn. He neglected his body, lodged in hovels so that he might be near his work, contracted painful and incurable diseases, and was beset, by nameless terrors all his life. He was weak and vaciliating of will, cursing himself for his folly and cowardice. He wanted to be known as a sculptor only, and a succession of dictatorial popes—his friends—compelled him to become a decorator and a builder. Not one of his tremendous projects was ever completed—but how magnificent are the mere beginnings!

His colossal egotism, his pride and self-confidence drove him into endless quarrels and bickerings with his assistants and workmen. He would trust nothing to anyone, and at last in every case all the details of the work in hand would devolve upon him. He was like some frenxied Hercules vainly trying to uphold a world. And always that world toppled and broke into fragments at his feet. But the fragments were greater than other men's worlds. The mystical and religious element had always been a powerful factor in Michael Angelo's life, but it was only after middle age, during his friendship with Vittoria Coionna, that it brough thim peace and joy. This restful solace remained with him to the end of his life.

Rolland's book is a memorable one. He paints a vivid portrait of the real Michael Angelo's sonnets and lyri

TRUTH ABOUT CRIMINALS.

TRUTH ABOUT CRIMINALS.

COURTS, CRIMINALS, AND THE CAMORRA. By Arthur Train. Charles Scribners' Sona, New York.

A RTHUR TRAIN, himself a lawyer with much experience in the criminal courts of New York, has done much to strip the halo of romance from the criminal. Crime, when examined at close range from the inside, has not the attraction that surrounds it when viewed through the little end of the telescope. Not the least interesting phase of Train's discussion is "the pleasant fiction of the presumption of inmocence." It is this "presumption" which gives the tear-squeezers their excuse for maundering over the defendants in sensational cases; but, as Train points out, the presumption must naturally be just the opposite. Before a jury, which may not represent the highest expression of social intelligence, but which is usually fairly representative, the accused man must after all, prove himself innocent, rather than be proved guilty, for the fact that he has been accused by the complaining witness, whose charge has been investigated by the police, District Attorney and possibly a grand jury, or at least a committing magistrate, shows that there is good reason to believe he has done the thing hie is charged with doing.

The book is an extensive study, including many interesting phases of criminal work. The descriptions of the workings of the Camorra and its related organizations in New York are of current interest, and contain many accounts of Black Hand cases. Altogether the book is a wholesome antidote to the plous humanitarianism of paralogists and sentimentalists.

EARLY AMERICA.

CONTAL HOMES AND THEIR FURNISHINGS. By Mary H. Northland, Little, Brown & Co., Boston.

Northland, Little, Brown & Co., Boston.

PULL of the charm of what to the present generation are the old-time homes in America, is Mary Northland's "Colonial Homes and Their Furnishings." The subject is handled in a matter-of-fact descriptive vals, unembellished by literary decoration, except in bits of art which relieve the heaviness of historic data. Of that there is valuable fullness, and into the context is woven, together with the author's evident love of her subject, views on the same theme garnered from store-houses not open to the public generally.

From Colonial exteriors, real flower gardens—we follow the writer through a sumptuous array of old buffets, among flax wheels and "sofas," on beside huge fourpost beds and all the cumbersome glory of former decades. It may be still unknown, says the author, that Bohemian glassware has been manufactured in this country and at an early date. It appears that one Baron Siegel from Mannhelm, Germany, established an iron and glass works in Pennsylvania in 1759.

In 129 well selected illustrations of beautiful finish, is a composite idea of both the animate and inanimate features of early American homes, and one is pleasantly ciceroned through the corridors of past events in New England, by Colonial personalities, from whom the author quotes with discrimination.

FOURTEENTH-CENTURY POEMS.

ROMANCE VISION AND SATIRE. By Jessie Weston. Houghton Mintin Company, Boston.

T HIS book of Miss Weston's is important because It contains a collection of little-known fourteenth-century poems, translated and edited in a small volume. It is intended primarily for a college text-book, so why should Miss Weston have translated the poems in verse? It is true that poetry is the proper vehicle for poetry, but a translator should remember that a mere ability to count out metrical feet is necessary to make a poet, though some was attempt to carry, the torch need to be informed of the sach There is not purer strain of English poetry than the "Frant," ye why should that noem be clouded by lingle verse? BROWNING PRIMER.

HOGRAPHY BY ROLLAND GIVES VIVID MORE HINTS AS TO HOW ONE MAY UNEARTH PORTRAYAL OF GREAT ARTIST.

THOSE "GREAT TRUTHS." THOSE "GREAT TRUTHS."
ON TO BROWNING. By Ella B. Ha
Company, New York.

E VERT season gives birth to one or more books of explanation and eulogy of Robert Browning. Hasn't our absurd sentiment for this amiable Victorian gone far enough? Aren't we sufficiently civilized to realize the limitations of this poet? Are we A his character and genius were so remarkable that there is always the chance we may come upon the fresh interpretation. Rolland, the French art critic and novelist, has apparently found this new point of view. His innumerable predecessors, big and little—and there have been a host of little ones from the very time of Angelo's activity—have supplied him with a mass of materials, an embarrassment of riches, in which to work, and from these he has made a study of the artist's character, which is searching and come in contact sufficiently with the truly interestellar man? It would seem not. We are continually assaulted with tracts, panegyries, lengthy analyses and "studies" concerning him and his work.

So far as I know, there is yet to be written a just, sane-

analyses and "studies" concerning him and his work. So far as I know, there is yet to be written a just, sane-minded, and coldly critical estimate of him. Critics—poets and laymen alike—have added their quota to the delirium of praise, until it would take a hardy man indeed to write a book of dispassionate consideration.

The latest addendum to the Browning literature is "Introduction to Browning," by Ella H. Hallock. There is nothing new here; the same sententious flummery with which we have long since grown familiar fills the 120 pages. It has been reiterated a thousand times that "Browning has a message for us so vital and interesting that we are willing to work hard to find it." From childhood, we have heard vague cacklings about the "spiritual message" of Browning. Innumerable times his technical shortcomings have been excused because of his profound toachings. Through the endless reiteration of sonorous vacuities, Browning has gradually been inflated to excessive proportions. The very impact of the praise aimed at him has swept him into the front rank of poets.

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Well, let me go on record as one of those dense fellows who fail to be impressed with his "spiritual teachings." In his simpler moods he wrote many dainty and delightful lyrics, but when he attempted to set forth a "spiritual message" I have no heaitancy in stating that there was little difference between this doctrine and the stentorian platitudes of the New Thought, the Immanuel Movement and Christian Science. Reduced to simple, comprehensible terms—and I accept the professional Browning students' own paraphrases—these spiritual truths are, for the most part, meaningless; and when not meaningless, are as obvious as the "teach-

pings" of Orison Swett Marden. In fact, they differ latte from every-day theological optimisms. They are popular largely for the reason that East Indian philosophy is popular—because they reiterate what every-one would like to believe; and clothe themselves in the pseudo-profundity of metaphysical phraseology. Spiritualists, mental telepathists, cosmic fluidists, astral planers, and all the other transcendental sganarelies, turn to Browning for solace and verification.

Miss (Mrs.') Hallock says nothing in her book that has not already been said, either by the gullible Prof. Corson, Sir Frank Marzalls, Defries, or the wordy Mrs. Orr. There are printed here eleven of Browning's poems, with elucidations upon their spiritual significance, explanations as to how they should be read, and points and methods for studying them.

A NEW CHAUCER.

A NEW CHAUCER.

THE MODERN READER'S CHAUCER. Now First Put Into Modern English by John S. P. Tatlock and Percy MacKara. The Macmilian Company, New York.

In "The Modern Reader's Chaucer" is the first effort to translate the whole Chaucer into modern English prose. Though many of the subtle lights and shadows of the original must be lost by a translation, most of the prose is firm and sympathetic and keeps close to the original. There are parts, however, where the closeness brings a sing-song quality, introduced by a retained rhythm into the translation. This is only one of the numerous cases where this failing appears:

"Benign, wondrous diligent and patient in adversity, such he was oftentimes proved."

We have one serious criticism to make in regard to the arrangement of the poems. In the case of Chaucer, chronology was an important factor; his work was divided into three distinct periods: the period when he was imitating the French writers and of which the translation of the "Romaunt of the Rose" is the best example, the second period when he had been to Italy and presumably had met Petrarch and Boccaccio and wrote under their influence, and his final English period, which culminated in the "Canterbury Tales." These different periods, which represent his growth of the Rose." the best poem of the French period, is entirely omitted, and the rest of the poems are hopelessly mixed up. It is true that there is a short note at the end with some inadequate data about Chaucer, but the casual reader neglects biographical notes entirely, and the student asks more than the editors gave.



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A Guide for Newcomers, Inquirers, Subscribers

Literary Gossip.

MISCELLANEOUS BOOK NOTES FROM

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THE WORLD OF LETTERS.

A MONG the many exciting risks and adventures
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Curtiss aviation Book," the intimate account of
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What Pierre Loti of the French Academy think America will be one of the features written by for contributors for the Century for 1913. Mr. Loti, recently visited America for the first time, in contion with the dramatization of one of his novels, sents the unusual combination of a thorough Freman who has lived so long in the Far East that viewpoint has become orientalized, even though he sacrified none of his French ideals. America, as scribed from this particular angle, may seem ill new country, even to those that know it best.

An interesting sequel to the Mark Twain robbery a few years ago is the following letter written by us of the burgiars who was caught and is now serving sentence in fail:

Prison, Wethersfield, Conn., Nov. 10, 1912.

Harper & Brothers,
Franklin Square, New York, N. Y.

Dear Sir: In the May number of Harper's Magazir I came across one of the chapters of the life of May Twain by Mr. Albert Bigelow Paine. As I have four it exceedingly interesting, I beg leave to ask if sat biography has appeared on the market in book forn If so, will you please be so extremely kind as to informe of the price of the book so I can forward the mose to you?

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It may not be indiscreet to tell you that the stothe life of the late Dr. Clemens is of special interest since I had the honor of making his acquaintary although in a somewhat extraordinary and a runconventional way, the consequences of which I feel and deeply regret.

Trusting that you will comply with my request, I have the horr to be, dear sir,

Very truly yours,

NO. 2176

Frank Little's latest novel. "The Lady and & which is a sequel to "The Lady of the Decor one more addition to a growing class of books be classified under the heading "Americanjaed ism." Literary relationships are curious this certainly that of America and Japan or Fr. Japan, for "Madame Chrysanthemesse" must forgotten, is singularly interesting.

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Louis Rhead, author and illustrator both of the recently published book "Bold Robin Hood." believes that the reason why it has never been possible to prove the fact of Robin Hood's actual evistence is that the chronicles of his time were compiled solely by monks. The outlaw's avowed enmity to churchmen, with the exception of Friar Tuck, would account for the failure of the medieval historians to mention his doings. But Mr. Rhead considers the testimony of the old balladists sufficient evidenticts violutizabalance the silence of the historians, and is himself convinced that Robin Hood was real as any other historical personage of the welfth century.

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Lafcadio Hearn was, if not the pioneer in this kind of story, at least one of its strongest exponents. He marvelously interpresed the Japanese mind to wist-streets, becoming himself so soaked with orientalism is the process that finally he joined the country of his literary kinship, with the fatal result of ceasing to be an American without succeeding in developing into an actual Japanese. This obsession by the East, after it has made an entry on the writer's spirit through the joy of literary labor, seems to be asserting itself today in the case of Pierre Loti. In his, "Madame Chrysantheme," with its delicate dissection of the heart and mind of an oriental women, it is the racial dissimilarity rather than the human smitherity which is emphasized. But of late Loti has expressed an unappeasable longing for eastern ideas and ways of life, and has asserted a conviction that the Obditionphy and practice of the Orient are infinitely preferable to those of the Occident; adding that the East is the only place in which to live a happy life.

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W. A. G.'s Tale," ithe serial now running in the me Progress Magazine, is the first work of fiction tien by Margaret Turnbull, well known in theatrical less as a playwright. The principal part in her new-play, "The Stronger Claim," is taken by Miss Edith miss Matthison, who played the title role in "The en," when it was produced in the New Theater.

The play "The Right Princess" dramatized from Clara Louise Burnham's novel of the same title, is being given this month at the Alcazar Theater, San Francisco.

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[901]

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CINCINNATI, Dec. 7.—[Special
Dispatch.] Under the heading "News-paper Cures," the Lancet Clinic, the leading Cincinnati journal for physi-



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D HIS BI

#### A TRAGEDY OF WAR.

T HE growing darkness stilled the fury of battle All day had the little brown warriors fought with all the savage zest of their being-now they were scattering sullenly under the last withering volleys of the invincible fighters from beyond the sea. Fainter grew the sharp barks of rifles in the distance, and Dr Weest felt the struggle was over, for the day at least And in his soul he rejoiced.

"Well, my friend," he said cheerily to the man, "the fight has moved past us and it's up to us to avoid its return. You're wounded and I'm lost, so we might just as well be as comfortable as things per

"If there's anything done you'll have to do it. This infernal wound's sure done for me. Can't walk not move even, except when there's a bush to grab hold of and pull myself along."

"Looks like a pretty nasty wound," said the docto sympathetically. "My matches are all gone, and you can't see worth a decre in this wretched light. But you'll be on your feet again in a week or so after we've fixed you up.

the devil's luck," growled the other, "to egs and I'm helpless as a new-born babe. Sort me right for mixing up with those little brown fiends against you boys. Pay was mighty good though

'Never mind that now, let's have a look at that leg. He bent down and with his pocket knife slashed away the thin cloth from the clotted wound.

"I'd better not fool with that," he said, gazing critically at the shattered limb; "better let it be till I can get something to dress it. The blood's dried in good shape and there isn't any danger of bleeding to death Don't move more than necessary.'

"That's comforting, but since I can't move I don't know what's to become of me. Guess I'll have to lay here till them natives come poking around with their bolos. Friend of foe, it's all the same to them when the

"Don't you worry," replied Weest cheerfully, 'T'm looking out for you. You're fighting with the low-down and I'm in the American army, but we're both white men, and maybe you had reasons for enlising with Malvar. Anyhow, it doesn't make any differ-ence. So we'll stick together. Some of our boys will be out this way soon—unless the little devils beat 'en to it. I've lost my regiment somehow, and don't feel much like wandering in the jungle by my lone self, so

A blaze of light flamed to the east, followed by the muffled rattle of a field piece. The night was hot and stifling—a blanket of unrest. The heavy powder-laden air rasped the throat with every breath. The wounded

"Damn 'em, won't they never be satisfied," he cried pantingly. "Haven't they had enough fighting in the day, without they must have the night too? I came from fighting stock, but in my country a man knows when a good day's work is done. And here they'

"Never mind," soothed the doctor gently, "it will pas If they want to ruin the night with their racket we don't care. Now, my boy, what you need is water there's a spring over by that hill. Lister you can hear the water trickling down the rocks. You

"Thank you, doctor. I'm just about dead for a good long drink of water—my insides seem on fire. If you'll do that for me I'll about consider you one of the starry

"It's no trouble at all, my boy, not the least. No don't you try to go running off while I'm gone. too lonely without a partner, and I'm a sociable

He took off his hat and briskly moved toward the spot where a faint sound of running water called. From under a rocky slab a tiny stream gurled and fought its shining way into a deep, cool pool. The doctor's foot struck something in the darkness, and stooping down he gently drew the lifeless form of a soldier from across the little rill.

Poor fellow-managed to reach it," commented Weest sympathetically. He bent over and filled the hat with cool, sparkling fluid. The stream wound around a clump of fragrant bushes and by its edge the tender grass grew luxuriantly.

eautiful place-like a promise of Paradise. like the little home Elsie and I had back in old Willows. If-" he clenched his hands and the great veins swelled in his forehead. For a while he lingered—then with to the wounded man

deserted you?"

replied the other confidently, "I knew you wouldn't do that. You ain't that kind."

He drank and drank till the hat was empty. Then laid back on the grass and sighed with keen content. "Taste good-did it?"

it any longer. If you hadn't brought it

"Glad I happened around then. Heavens, but it's

away heavy with sweat. The gathering darkness borught no coolness. At times a breath of wind stirred the air, but it only served to waft to the two strangling fumes of powder smoke. The wounded ma turned over on his back and drew in great draughts of the warm air. Afar the dying spirit of battle still struggled fitfully. The heated air brought faint sound of occasional shots, but the conflict was moving steadily away from them.

used from the reverie in which he had faller "Guess I'd better see if I can't find something to eat," he said with a touch of his old cheerfulness, "the boys out there don't need it any longer. How are you feel

"Pretty good, considering, but I'd like another drink of that water.

"And I'm the one to get it. After that I'll do foraging. There's a bunch of the boys lying around, and perhaps some of their haversacks are full. It isn't and we do.

He brought another hat of water and watched the other drink greedily. Then he went back into the where many brave men had died that day. Presently he returned with two haversacks, holding them up for the wounded man to see

"Struck it rich at the first jump-the boys raided a town this morning, and there's cold chicken and good bread-more than enough for both. Now, pitch in, old man, and we'll have a feed. I'm about half starving. Another trip for water to the spring and the two met settled down to the meal. After a day of hard fighting men eat well, even when one is wounded. Under their eager attack the viands vanished rapidly. Then the octor rolled and passed a cigarette to the wo man and tossed tobacco into paper for himself. They

"Rather odd, ain't lt?" remarked the wounded on presently. "Here this morning we were thirsting for each other's blood—and now we're eating and smoking together like tried brothers. Tell you what, docto war is hell and man is a mighty peculiar animal."

"You're right, my boy, but both have their place the world progress. It wouldn't do for all of be the same. Now, for instance, it seems rather strange to me that a white man like you would take service with Malvar. And I suppose you look upon us want to be left alone.

"Hardly that, hardly anything as high as that. been in a good many tight holes in my time, and have mixed up with all races in the Orient. Malvar heard abut me, offered me a commission and good pay, and I accepted. There's the whole yarn—I fight for those

get. In some men's lives there come periods when all that has gone before is nothing—events that shatter the citadel of strength and endeaver and faith and open the gates to what may choose to enter

"I'm a failure—as the world puts it. My boy, here tonight with the stars over us and the battle dying, as man to man, with perchance no probability of our meeting again, I feel like making you a confident say you're fighting for pay—I'm fighting for revenge. I've got nothing against those poor little devils in par-ticular, but there's among them, somewhere, a bloodyhearted flend whom I'll send to hell if ever the devil gives me the chance.

The doctor hesitated for a moment or two and rolls another cigarette between strong, nervous fingers.

"It's not a very pleasant story, and the finis has ye to be written," he said at last, "and blood alone car do that. It was back in the States that Elsie and were married, and I brought her to the East-the cynical, brutal, woman-hating East-like the fool I was. But she was all to me-and it seemed we had to together. Well, I was transferred to the Chinese sta tion about the time of the Boxer trouble, but we never saw service. One night I hired a little launch and too Elsie out. It was another night like this-in the harbo of Yang-tai. But little we cared for the weath had each other. And Life was young and joyous We must have be Chinese steersman had made good use of his time "I stayed longer than I should," he said as he raised when we were boarded by a boatload of yellow devils the water to the thirsting lips, "did you think I had from a junk. And at their head was a white manthey wanted something dearer than my very heart's and the bolo-men are abroad. They will deal not blood. They had come for Elsie. That white devil had faithfully blood. They had come for Elsie. That white devil had faithfully with you than I can."
seen her at the Consulate. He knew we were strangers "Oh! Weest, don't for the love to the land-careless of the dangers we did not perceive Something of the truth thrilled me when I saw his their chiefs-they'llday, ever since they got me, and I felt I couldn't stand them like a fiend—but what could one man do against the red insects enjoy breakfast," said the doctor couldn't [902]

dying day shall I forget it. Then one of struck my head and I knew no more. I was told at ward they had picked me up from the ocean-a f tug passing shortly after the outrage. I was always

"But when I asked for my wife—the only girl I has ever cared for-the only thing I had on earth t nt. But afterward I learned Red ler, the fiend who had carried her off, had sold he a Chinese mandarin. My God—think of it. My feet as if stung by an adder and paced the

"Ever since then I think I've been mad to a degree told you this that you might know of what are capable—and why I'm here. A friend told me Whoeler—this devil in white skin—is a leader in the army of the Filipinos. And I feel that some day we will come face to face. The good God could not help be let it be so. I-

The crash of a cannon shook the jungle and the es rocked under them. Apparently the fight was drawin closer. Weest turned to the wounded man solicitous

"I think I'd rather stay and take my ch

swered the other shortly, "you've done all you could and I appreciate it. But I can't move without danger of opening the wound—you said that yourself. And besides, I don't think the fight is going to bother me

"Now I'm your doctor—so don't object. Besides, you don't think I'm going to leave you now? I'll just carry you over that hill-our boys are on the of

"Don't bother with me, doctor, I'd rather not. I'd just as lief pass out here as be a prisoner. Ye done all you could—save yourself. I don't care be

"Don't talk nonsense, man." Weest bent down, but the man fought away from him with sudden fre

"Leave me go—leave me go—do you hear? I was go with you. My own men will be here first. Ab—h

A vivid flash of lightning stabbed the sky peered into the twitching face of bringing out every signatic award of fire it lingered—bringing out every signature distinctness. And feature—every line—with startling distinctness. And as he looked Weest leaped back and dropped the other as though he held a striking snake. An exclamation of atter hatred and loathing burst from the doctor's pale

wounded man lay silently-his face to the The

you fought to keep me from knowing you. You me worse than all the fiends of the jungle—you

"Kill me quickly-for Christ's sake!" He had fing himself to his knees with an effort that sent the swai streaming from his face. "Have mercy Weest—for the ove of God!"

"God's pity—and you can still call on God. Tell me where is Eisle—what have you done with her?" The frenzied fingers of the doctor bit into Whoeler's should

"Ah!" Weest stepped back like a man with a ball in his heart.

used a knife on Lee Chang Foo the day ought her—to save himself—he killed her."
"My God—I—thank Thee. The doctor stock treheaded, his face upturned, "Elsie—little girl—l'il be ith you again—" His voice broke, the noble had owed. The wounded man watched like on fascinated.

with you again-Presently the doctor pulled himself toget his belt he drew a revolver and exami thing like a smile rested on the thin lips of the watcher. Por long moments Weest hesitated. For years he had thought of vengeance—of the agony h vould make this man suffer—this man who had him the deadliest hurt one man can deal anoth

after such deeds to end it th His quick eye caught a waving of bushes in tance—a slight, almost imperceptible movement is dense blackness. He smiled. Replacing the rehe bent over the wounded man, plucked pistol from his belt and hurled it far into the sh

"The good God has doomed you to perish thirsted for this hour—it's been meat and drink is both the state of t

"Oh! Weest, don't for the love of the God, don't so me, Weest, but don't let them get me. I killed one

### Illustrated Weekly.

or it may be their humor to flay you before a slow fire. whatever they do it won't be pleasant—for you. Do you believe now there is a God?"
"But I can't die that way—I can't. Only give me a

gun-do anything but that. Oh! God, if I could only more!" He sought to clasp Weest's fact

nds. The doctor recoiled with a shudder.

-pon't you touch me, keep your hands off, there's blood on them. Keep away."

Rut listen—listen—for the love of Heaven. Do this you'll be as guilty as I. Have you no mercy? you forgotten how we ate together like brothers and how you brought water for me from the spring?

Tell that to the rebels-you'll have time"

### Hoodwinking Pa

O, I WILL not marry you," said Aileen decidedly.

The years

wheel, and the car narrowly escaped crashing into a tangle of bushes,

"I told you that yesterday," she went on petulantly, and you might just as well stop asking; for I'll say

the same thing tomorrow-and the next day." He brightened. "All right, I'll ask you the day after,"

said cheerfully. Aileen surveyed him with quiet scorn. "Lee, you're such an idiot," she remarked calmly. "Look out, you'll run us into that tree. Oh, Lee, look at that car over

there," she cried out suddenly. Great Scott!" Leland exclaimed excitedly, "he'll turn turtle if he takes curves like that. That car looks like-yes, I knew it, it's a Rex Sather. Ever since we got Jackson cars alike we've been getting into all sorts

they're signaling us!" With a quiver the car stopped, and they waited until

of mix-ups.

They're doubles, twins, boodous! Hello,

e other was alongside.
"Hello, Lee!" Sather called excitedly. "Say, old man, help us out, won't you? You see, it's like

"Please, Aileen," pleaded the girl in the twin car, from behind a heavy veil. "Papa is just a few m

"What on earth-" began Leland, with a stare. Then with a burst of intelligence: you're eloping!"

"Congratulations on your quickness," remarked Rex witheringly. "Of course, you idiot! And you've got to

"But how can I? I'm not a preacher, you know," re minded Lee feebly.

"And it's a blessing to the church," added Rex fertly. "We've got our preacher in the next town. oned. All ready. Only just at the last minute Papa

bailey smelt a rat, and started-"And he's SO angry." Lou was frankly tearful now "Aileen, if you'll help us-"Of cours we will," promised Alleen.

"You can count on us," Leiand added.
"Well, you see," hurried Rex, with a quick glackward, "our cars are just alike."

"For heaven's sake, man, don't stop to talk aut

"Shut up, Lee," went on Rex mildly. "Nobody car tell our cars spart. We're dressed about alike."

"Men always are," commented Alicen parenthetically.
"Alleen and Lou can change coats and veils," Rex continued. "Papa B. knows we're bound for that parsonage. Well, you two go to it. He'll follow y We'll strike off here, double, go back to town, and

gered "Gre added Allee capable

ing, in

'No,

Ther "Oh,"

married before you, with Papa in pursuit, can get to "But," protested Alleen, "I don't want to pretend to

"Alleen," begged Lou, "you've got to help us ho

"Listen, what's that?" Rex sat up with a jerk. Through the silence came faintly the throb of an Without a word Rex released the brake, ga-e

wheel a quick turn into a road to the right, and was out of sight in an instant. Aileen stared at Leland in wide-eyed dismay.

awful," he grinned, in wicked enjoyment of the situa-tion. "But then," with a resigned air, "It's just as bad for me as for you, you know."

Suddenly the bellow of an auto horn sounded far behind them. Looking back, they saw the big car of Papa Bailey just topping the hill.

"Oh, Lee, hurry!" cried Aileen, clutching his arm in

Leland put on full speed, and the big car leaped forward and swayed dizzily along the road. "Honk, bonk," the auto horn behind them was signaling wildly saying. without a pause. The sound was like a spur to the car faces?

Behind them, Papa Bailey was urging his "shover," as Lou always called him, to give her more gas, and I don't eatch them if he smashed the car.

"It's Lou, all right," he gasped. "That's her veil and coat. And I guess I know that young rascal's car. he wen

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LINE TO THE

be their humor to flay you before a slow fire. paterer they do it won't be pleasant—for you. Do believe now there is a God?"

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you touch me, keep your hands off, there's Keep away."

w you brought water for me from the spring?

t listen-listen-for the love of Heaven. Do this be as guilty as I. Have you no mercy? you forgotten how we ate together like brothers

at that to the rebels-you'll have time."

Weest spurned his clutching hands with uplifted foot and turning his back deliberately struck into the jungle. Still keeping the man in view he swung himself into a tree and waited.

From the black embrace of the night shadowy form began to creep. The doctor watched them curiouslysaw them make the round of the silent dead bolos glitter and slash in the starlight. A wild shriek stabbed the night, and Weest knew they had found Whoeler. He peered intently, his soul feeding greedily on the scene, and in his heart sounded a strange psalm of peace. A tiny flame leaped to life and gathered vol ume

"Apparently decided to roast him," thought the doctor coolly.

He watched the yelling, dancing savages drag the victim to the blaze—like devils exulting over tortured flesh, heard the frenzied screams and the demon yells of the bolomen. And suddenly his soul sickened.
"My God!—not that—not that!"

He slipped from the shelter and whipped his revolver free. Then he was among them—a terrible, pale-faced wild-eyed fury. Men crumpled and fell under his murder-breeding weapon. To the terrified natives he was a jungle god come to claim his own, to wrest from them the prize they had deemed theirs.

A mad panic seized them and with howls of terror they sped into the black womb of the shadows.

Weest stooped, raised the writhing man in his power ful arms, and went slowly over the hills.

THOSE ELOPEMENTS.

N 0, 1 WILL not marry you," said Alleen decidedly.

The young man's hand tightened on the el, and the car narrowly escaped crashing into a of bushes.

I told you that yesterday," she went on petulantly, of you might just as well stop asking; for I'll say same thing tomorrow—and the next day."

He brightened. "All right, I'll ask you the day after," cheerfully.

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ott!" Leland exclaimed excitedly, "he'll sturtle if he takes curves like that. That car looks -yes, I knew it, it's a Rex Sather. Ever since we lackson cars alike we've been getting into all sorts They're doubles, twins, hoodoos! Hello, of're signaling us!"

th a quiver the car stopped, and they waited until

Sather called excitedly. "Say, old us out, won't you? You see, it's like

Alleen," pleaded the girl in the twin car, chind a heavy veil. "Papa is just a few miles ad us, and-

earth—" began Leland, with a stare, a burst of intelligence: "Great turnips! with a burst of intelligence:

gratulations on your quickness," remarked Rex ngly. "Of course, you idiot! And you've got to

t how can I? I'm not a preacher, you know," re-

cold Lee feebly.
"And it's a blessing to the church," added Rex fer-"We've got our preacher in the next town.
d. All ready. Only just at the last minute Papa

by smelt a rat, and started—"
"and he's SO angry." Lou was frankly tearful now.

lees, if you'll help us—"
of cours we will," promised Alleen.
Tou can count on us," Leland added.
Well, you see," hurried Rex, with a quick glance ivard, "our cars are just allke."
For heaven's sake, man, don't stop to talk autos at

ut up, Lee," went on Rex mildly. "Nobody can

when a part. We're dressed about alike."

We always are," commented Alicen parenthetically.

'Alicen and Lou can change coats and veils," Rexuitined. "Papa B. knows we're bound for that parage. Well, you two go to it. He'll follow you.

d before you, with Papa in pursuit, can get to t," protested Aileen, "I don't want to pretend to

" begged Lou, "you've got to help us hood-

sten, what's that?" Rex sat up with a jerk.
It the silence came faintly the throb of an en-

it a word Rex released the brake, ga-e had a quick turn into a road to the right, and was

n stared at Leland in wide-eyed dismay. hat be grinned, in wicked enjoyment of the situa-But then," with a resigned air, "it's just as bad

as for you, you know. ly the bellow of an auto horn sounded far be-Looking back, they saw the big car of Papa

just topping the hill. Lee, hurry!" cried Aileen, clutching his arm in

and put on full speed, and the big car leaped for-and swayed dizzly along the road. "Honk, the auto horn behind them was signaling wildly

d them, Papa Bailey was urging his "shover," them if he smashed the car.
It's Lou, all right," he gasped. "That's her veil and

Gad! I ought to by this time. Stop!" He raised his my driver. I'll take you on to the minister's. By voice so that even above the double roar it reached the two in the car ahead. "Stop! stop!"

"Oh, don't you dare to stop!" cried Alleen. "Lee he's nearly up to us. He'll find out in another minute." Leland's eyes were strained to the road ahead, his lips were not smiling now. "This road's getting pretty bad," he muttered.

"We've got 'em!" Papa Bailey shouted exultantly, when an exclamation-point to his paean of triumph, came a sharp report like the bursting of a paper bag.

"A blow-out!" he groaned wrathfully, as the ca stopped and the driver jerked out his pump and fresh inner tubes. He shook his fist at the receding cloud of dust ahead. "We'll stop them yet," he growled. The exulting Jackson was now miles in the lead. Alleen clapped her hands gleefully. "Oh, how I wish 1

could see Lucia's father now! "Or hear him," added Leland grimiy. "We must be

nearly there. The minister will be waiting for us "Oh, we mustn't go to the parsonage," Alleen cried in consternation. "He's never seen Rex and Lou. He'il think-Oh, Lee, that awful minister will marry US!"

"We've gct to," ...nswered Leland laconically. "We promised to help hoodwink papa. Aileen.—" the car slowed down, his voice was suddenly serious.—"Aileen, marry me today. Both of us hate fuss and ceremony. This is the ideal way, Alleen." His voice was very "Won't you?"

She met his eyes frankly. "Lee, I can't," she said simply. "There isn't any one else—you know that.
Only, I don't love you. I'm sorry."

Suddenly her seriousness vanished. She dimpled mischlevously. "But what a lark it would have been!" seriousness vanished. She dimpled sh' regretted merrily.

They were racing madly now. The roads were frightful. On they dashed, recklessly, over rocks and boulders. Suddenly the car skidded and dashed into a great old tree beside the road. The impact was tre mendous. Aileen did not know what happened, nor All she knew was that he was lying there in th road, quite white and still. For a moment she thought he was dead. She did not cry out. Everything seemed to stand still. Then she knew what all those months she had denied to herself, that she loved him after all. What if he should die before he knew? Instantly she realized tha her foar was hysterical-he had only been stunned for the moment.

Into the stillness broke the roar of a coming car, and Papa Bailey was upon them.

"Lucia!" he thundered, for all the world like an angry

parent in a melodrama, she thought. Alleen calmly turned round and faced hin. He stag-gered backward as if he had been shot.

"Great heavens!" he murmured weakly. Then he added a few other remarks.

Aileen said nothing. Papa Bailey seemed perfectly capable of supplying all the conversational elem

"I thought"—he recovered sufficiently at last for rational speech-"I thought it was my daughter eloping, instead of you--and young Marston," abruptly perceiving the figure on the ground. "Is he

"No, only stunned, I think," answered the girl. "But we must-

"Perhaps Lucia IS eloping, though." He became suspicious. "Maybe you weren't, at all." He took a hurried step toward the car.

There was just one thing to do, and Alleen did it. "Oh," she cried, "we are the ones that are running

"Then you are going to marry young Marston?" pursued Mr. Bailey.

Neither noticed that the figure on the ground had risen on one elbow and was listening breathlessly

"Yes," said Aileen.

She turned suddenly at a sound from behind her; but Leland was still lying with closed eyes.
"We must do something for him," Papa Bailey was

the auto horn behind them was signaling wildly saying. "Don't they usually throw cold water on their faces? Here, I'll get some in his hat."

"No, you won't!" came a determined voice, and Mar-

ston sat up abruptly. "I paid \$5 for that Derby. And always called him, to give her more gas, and I don't want my collar all soaked. I'm not a Baptist, anyway."

"You young humbug!" exploded Mr. Bailey. "Well," I know that young rascal's car, he went on briskly, "your car's done for. Leave it with been looking for these many years."

Jove!" as a happy thought struck him, "I'll come along and be a witness. What d "Nothing," lied Marston. What did you say?

"I'd give a good deal to see your father," Mr. Bailey chuckled, turning to Aileen, "when he hears how his daughter has given him the slip and got married!" The joke was too much for him, and he laughed until he could hardly stand. Aileen and Leland joined him, and if they laughed from a different motive, he was none the wiser.

"But—do you think," Leland gasped, "that he will get over it?

"Sure to," asserted Bailey. "But what-pardon me, my dear—but what a fool he must have been to let you two pull of a stunt like this!"

Leland choked. "I'm glad you think so," marked gravely.

"Of course," Mr. Bailey went on, "if it had been Lucis it would have been different." But precisely why ne did not state.

"But you will help us hoodwink papa, won't you? Aileen couldn't resist asking.

"Yes." Papa Balley beamed at them benevolently. "I'll go right with you and see the knot tied."
Alleen gasped. Lela..d groaned. It is not a pleas-

ant situation for two people to be thrust up to the altar without a moment's notice by cruel Fate and somebody else's papa. o something," urged Alleen in despair. "Oh, Lee,

"I might kill him," he suggested, looking doubtfully at the 190 pounds of Lucia's father. Mr. Bailey bent ponderously and began cranking up

his machine. Marston took advantage of the situation to whisper, as he helped All.en in: "Come and let the minister do his worst. Won't you—dear?"

"Ye e s," said Alleen very softly.
"But I don't want you to do it just because of all

this," he protested conscientiously. "Oh, well," Aileen pouted, "if you don't WANT

And the scene that met Papa Bailey's eyes when he turned made him mutter: "Well, what can you expect of a couple of elopers, anyway!"

#### American Attar of Roses.

[Indianapolis News:] Horticulturists of the Bureau of Plant Industry at Washington are conducting ex-periments with a view to growing a rose which thrives nerican soil and from which attar of roses can be distilled.

The world's supply of this perfume oil now comes largely from Southeastern Europe. Last year's importation, about 10,000 ounces, sold at an average price of \$15 an ounce. The Southern France and Bulgaria product is often adulterated or is of low grade. The purest attar of roses produced is in Germany, but it is very costly and little is exported.

The bureau has been carrying on experiments with the roses for a year. One thousand varieties were imported from Europe and planted in a rose garden at Arlington. The first "harvest" was gathered recently.

The roses were gathered early in the morning, with the dew still on them. The petals were placed in a special still and distillation made by applying a low pressure of steam. The product was found to be of much higher quality than that sold by the peasants of Southern Europe. The quantity was small, however, averaging less than an ounce to 400 pounds of rose petals. The European attar averages an ounce to 200

The horticulturists are encouraged by the quality of the perfume they have produced. They believe that a somewhat higher average quantity would justify American manufacturers placing an attar of domestic make in competition with that of Europe. Some new methods of distillation will be tried on the "harvest"

#### He Found His Doctor.

A law er by the name of McDonald, who had a crooked nose, was trying a case in court.

The opposing attorney, in the hope of confusing McDonald, said to him: "If you have much more to say, I will knock that crooked nose of yours straight."

McDonald cooly replied: "You are the doctor I have

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COLDBLOODED CRUELTY, ONE PAPER CALLS IT.

(SY WIRELESS LINE TO THE TIMES.) CINCINNATI, Dec. 7.—[Special Dispatch.] Under the heading "News-paper Cures," the Lancet Clinic, the leading Cincinnati journal, for

#### At the Mercy of a Savage. By Edgar White.

IN THE BACK END.

HO ever heard of a girl printer?"

"Why, Jim, a girl's "Why, Jim, a girl's got just as much right to be a printer as a man if she knows how."

"But we want somebody that can feed a cylinder press, set up ads, and work around the display cases same a set newspaper type—the ad. we got in says:

"Well, Miss Nettleton says that's the sort of a hand she is, and she has sent excellent recommendations."

"Humph! Anybody can get them."

"She has also sent specimens of her work."

"She has! Let's see 'em."

The colloquy was between Clem Billings and Jim Savorton, proprietors of the Oakdale Optimist, a thriving weekly paper printed in the great coal-mining region of Missouri. Billings was the editor and business manager. Savorton was the superintendent and entire force in the mechanical department, except a negro boy who tended to the donkey engine that ran the presses. The Optimist had recently secured the contracts for the check-books and other commercial printing for the mine operators, and it had been found necessary to get an addition to the print-room. An ad. was put in for "A Good All-round Printer, one who don't drink preferred," and among the applications was that of Martha Nettleton of Blinksville, Ill. Women had not ventured into coun try printing offices in Missouri to any great extent at that period, and Savorton entertained the commo prejudice of the male printers against the sex's "effrontery" in invading their exclusive realm.

Billings liked the idea. He wasn't much of a printer himself, and thought 'most anybody could learn the business in a short time. The partners, though of widely different temperaments, were the best of friends. Billings was short, stout and quick of movement. His smooth-shaven face and pleasant blue eyes made him look boyish. Savorton was tall, dark and taciturn. He wore a heavy mustache, and when in action in his end of the shop Billings said he looked like a pirate. He wasn't overly careful about his dress, but he made up for that lack in the neatness of his work. Every lead, rule and slug had its particular place on the rack, and it was there unless during tem porary service in a "form."

upshot of the conversation was that Miss Nettleton came to Oakdale. Billings was at the train to meet her. She had not taken the pains to describe her physical appearance, but he felt certain he knew

er as soon as she alighted.
"Miss Nettleton?"

"The same! Are you my new boss?"
What charming candor, thought Billings. He took the extended hand with fervor. She was a well-built healthy-looking girl of 21 or thereabouts, well but not overly-dressed, and of evident spirit.

"I've selected a nice private house for you," Billings id. "The lady is pleasant. It will be home-like." "That's good of you," remarked the new hand

"Let's stop by the shop."

What a business-like chap she was! Perhaps she had associated with men so much that there wasn't much of the girl left. Billings found himself studying his companion curiously. Her cheeks flushed

"I'm very fond of my trade," she remarked, "and can't rest contented till I see where I'm to work." Billings piloted her into the front office.

'My den," he exclaimed.

you're just the editor?" he said, a little hurt by the deprecia "Well, yes," he said, a little hurt by the deprecia-tory tone. "Mr. Savorton is the foreman of the print-ing end. You'll like him when you get used to him."

There was a world o. meaning in that.
"I hope so," replied the girl. "Let's go back and e the worst."

The two entered the printery. Savorton, with sleeves rolled up, was washing a "news" form, while Sam, the negro assistant, waited to grab one end when the rinsing process should be comple "Savorton, this is Miss Nettleton."

Savorton raised up, lye brush in hand, and made what passed for a bow.

"Your office is more extensive than I imagined," said

"Yes; we're doing lots of work," responded the

"That's good. I like to be busy. That's why I wanted to come West, 'Over our way everything has settled down in a dreary humdrum. It's good to get der the administration of "nigger" Sam. Savorton out in the open, where people are moving and every day brings new excitement," enthusiastically remarked

the new printer. She looked around the office, inspected the presses, pulled out the display cases and commented on the the office. The brand of tobacco was "long green"

to be shown her new home. When Billings returned to the office he called his

partner in.

"Your'e just behind the times, that's all. She'll make went down, catching close to the wheel that you a capital hand-but say!

"Well?"

"Don't be too hard on her on the start. Give her chance to get used to your ways, and don't get riled if she doesn't catch on right off."

"Oh, I'll give her a show," said Savorton, as a judge might have remarked concerning a prisoner he paroling, "but there won't be any sentiment in her work back there. If she's up in the business, me and her won't quarrel, but if she ain't, w'y, we'll fire her and get a man."

It lacked two minutes to 7 when Miss Nettleto reported for duty the next morning. She wore a dark skirt, a black and white checked waist, low collar and a modest little black tie. Her light hair was decked with a pale 'lue bow, which was the only suggestion of ornamentation there was about her. if the man who was to be her "boss" had been entrusted with the selection of her costume he co..ldn't have done better, with the exception of the blue bow—he frowned at that

That night he walked in on Billings and said "She won't do, Clem; there's no use trying. I knew now it would be."

"What's the matter?"

"Why, damn it-she sings!" "Well, you smoke!"

"Don't be a fool, Clem."
"I ain't a fool," said Billings. "Don't you know nough about people to know that the very best sort of hands sing at their work? It shows they're happy and have a good digestion.

"S'pose she was working in here, and you was try ing to think?"

Well, if you don't want her I will put her in h "I told her once today this wasn't a concert hall."
"You brute! What did she say?"

"She just laughed, and said she'd teach me how sing when she had more time. She's sassy."

"And you don't know how to treat a woman, Jim That's the trouble with you. You're just like a bear. The Optimist ran along for a couple of weeks with out the foreman and his new hand making any particu progress in friendship. Savorton seldo and when he did he was curt and to the point. If a work didn't suit him he didn't hes ner so, and to make her do it over.

"I never worked so hard in my life to pleas one," she told Billings, "but he seems absolutely in-different to all my efforts. He won't discuss anything with me. It's always: 'Here, take this,' and do it so and so. He makes me change my lines a dozen time a day, and even when I do a thing right he won't say The other day I brought down a little bouque and set it in a glass of water on the imposing stone What do you think he did?"

"Threw 'em out?" suggested Billings.
"Worse than that. At noon be told the nigger engi-"Threw

eer to take and give it to his girl!"

'The savage!'

It was enough to make a girl cry, and the tears she wouldn't have let Savorton see for worlds burst forth efore the more sympathetic member of the firm.
"There, there!" said Billings, soothingly, "I'll have

little talk with Jim tonight and make him do better You see, he never had much to do with women and loesn't know how to handle 'em. He means all right. You run along home now, and—here are some magazines that come in today. They're full of pictures, and will be interesting. Things will be all right in the

The girl dried her eyes and looked gratefully at the young editor. She apologized for giving way to her veakness, and taking the magazines, bade him good-

"If you run your end of the shanty I'll try to run mine," mine," was all the comment Savorton made when Billings, in a concillatory tone, urged him to soften the edges of his manner in dealing with Miss Nettle He slammed the office door as he went out.

"Guess he can't help it." soliloquized Billings: Funny ne and I should have a difference about one of the hands. But by George, she's pretty enough to make a man of any sensibilities take her par' I won-der why he hates her so? Guess it's bred in the

The "inside forms" of the Ontimist were on the press, and Martha vas standing on a box feeding the sheets into the cylinder. In the far end of the room the little upright engine was puffing energetically unwith a huge piece of copy in his 'eft hand, was seek ing inspiration from a cob-pipe for a good heading for a poster. Around his head the smoke from his souri meerschaum sent unfragrant ode selections, and then announced she would be pleased a quality calculated to stop a clock or put down a riot. Perhaps it was this that caused a sudden faint-ness to overcome the press-feeder, for her limbs trembled a trifle and she swaved toward the press.

She gave a startled scream. Savorton, always quick "Oh, I don't know," said Savorton. "She looks all in time of need, took in the situation as strong men do the turn of a card, or on tomorrow's weather, and s right and talks all right. But who in the thunder ever in peril, and sprang to the engine, which was closer heard of a girl printer!"

to him than the press. Hoping to throw the help of ard of a gir! printer!"

"There's loss of 'em in the East, Jim," said Billings. the power wheel, he gripped it with firm hold as he feelings is an idiot—a natural-born idiot!

sult might be the swifter. But the belt had be ently resined, and didn't slip off readily. He felt the darting misery of the crushed bones as the left hand went between belt and wheel, but he tugged with an his might with both hands. Something gave way, and the engine, freed from its load, started up with to mendous impetus, until the governor secured coats and throttled its energy. Savorton reeled and is against the engine, and thence to the floor, the treaming from his hands and arm, and from a gi cut where his face had struck the flying wheel to press stopped, with Martha on her knees beside to cylinder, but unhurt. Before she could extricate self Billings came in, and he and Sam carried the

"A bad business," said the doctor, "a very bad business. Will have to take the hand off anyhow, and maybe the arm up to the elbow. What a fool he was

to attempt such a thing!"
Savorton was taken to his boarding-house, several solemn surgeons consulted over his case. No one was permitted to see him for several days. The left hand was amputated, and the patient was do well as could be expected under the circumst save for a despondent condition which the de tributed to the loss of his hand. When visit inally permitted, Billings came. Behind him Martha, who hesitated at the door,

"Come in, Miss Nettleton," said Billings. "If he gen ross we'll stuff a pillow down his throat.

Martha took a chair some distance from the bed lavorton eyed her curiously, and asked of Bi "How are you all getting on at the shop?"

"First rate," answered his partner. "Miss Nettl ton is chief of the machinery and things back the and she's doing fine. We've had lots of work, thougand it would be a godsend to have a tramp printer drawn They never come when wanted, it see

"I'll be back soon," said Savorton, He didn't my

"I'll be back soon," said Savorton. He didn't at that when he got back he could only hope to make he a hand, and neither visitor referred to the partied misfortune that made this so.
"I will follow you in a moment," said Martha. After the door had closed behind Billings, she dre her chair up close to the bedside, and, looking out clear blue eyes into the sick man's face, said:

"I have thought of you so much while you suffer and wanted to do something for you, but didn't in ow. They wouldn't let me come."

The voice was soft and tremulous, and it re-

down into the heart of the hard man and stirred is nothing had since his dying mother had laid her his on her boy's head and committed him to the care the good God. She flushed as she began unwray a parcel, from which emanated the perfume of and carnations. He followed the movement of he hands with his tired eyes.

"Would you mind my putting them on the table here?" she asked, a trifle anxiously. The invalid raised his head and supported it on his

right elbow. "Would I mind!" he exclaimed. "Miss Nettle

Clem told me I was a savage, but I didn't have sense enough to know he was telling the truth. I ought to he hung! I ain't fit for white people to asset

She reached over and resolutely held her handle chief to his lips. His reformation had made l derfully bold.

"If you say another word like that," she ret erely, "I'll tie this handkerchief behind your n you can't talk any more. Now, I'm going to put t lowers in a glass on your table, and if I hear that yes give 'em to Nigger Sam for his sweethe

"Please Gon't. I swear I'll never do it again. "If I hear you give these flowers to Nigger Sam," sh sisted, "can you guess what I'll do?" Savorton gravely shook his head.

"I'll make Sam send his girl round for so Savorton acknowledged it would be a terrible shment, but promised never to merit it. Mari ranged the flowers in a tail glass on the little center table, and moved it over where he could see them. Then going back to his bed, she lifted up the cost ? naining hand that Savorton owned, and said:

"I hope you'll soon be well, and I'll try to keep thise like you want them in the office. You have taught m a great deal, and I feel that I am now able to do the work right. So don't you worry about thing

His eyes eagerly sought hers, and she read in the dark depths what they were saying to her. A sm them, and—and—well, she bent down and touched h lips to the pale forehead.

When the spring birds came and Billings of formed of the culmination to the roman in the leadend." he thus addressed the broase monkey end," he thus addressed the b weight on his desk:

"A fellow can bet on the result of a horse mos, or a oney, but the man who some sort of a show for his m undertakes to gamble on the direction of a

# The R

#### OVER CATALINA HILLS.

HERE were five of us in the party-no, six. The Powers forgive me! I nearly forgot to reckon in the most important member of all, around whom the rest of us revolved like lesser satellites around a nighty star. Enthroned upon the front of the Prime winister's saddle he sat-His Serene Littleness gowned with the divine radiance of childhood and all its marvelous possibilities. And, from his swaying throne, he ruled his people with right royal will. Yet val subjects nor so large a kingdom, for the name of his empire was Love and its foundations went de ing, throbbing, human hearts.

aind His Serenity, of course, rode the Q Nother and, though her eyes wandered to feast them-selves on the wide-spread glories of battlemented mountains and opalescent seas, be sure they came back often, with passionate tenderness, to the throne moving ore—to her a very ark of the covenant, that car ded, safely enshrined, her Holy of Holies,

The rest of the party served only as a background for is Littleness, and consisted of the youthful, but date Judge, the irrespressible Imp and the First Lady Waiting to His Serene Littleness.

Byery dweller in the Camp was at the big gates to watch us mount and ride away, and apparently every one was armed with the omnipresent kodak, for we vere repeatedly "shot," though with no very serious results unless to the cameras.

Our road took us past the Club House and then rose sharply toward the peaks. We kept the air lively with jest and badinage as we ambled along until, quite sudenly, we turned a gracious curve of the hill and the highter died on our lips or was changed to quick-"Oh's" and Ah's." We were almost immediately grawn One and Ans. We were almost immediately above the little wireless station. At our feet lay the ragged cone of Sugar Loaf; behind us the white tents of the Camp; to the right the little town curled itself between the outflung hills like a precious jewel resting in the hollow of His hand. The limpid waters of the bay came up softly and touched the pebbled shore, with ingers tender as a mother's on the cheek of a sleeping Not the faintest ripple stirred the sme face that spread out, out, far as the vision could reach and lay silver-green beneath the morning synshine. It was a scene to make us thank God for "the eyes that see, the ears that hear" the glories He has lavished on undeserving world-it must be for His own sheet in perfect beauty.

It was with a deep sigh of regret that we turned our borses' heads away from the picture God's own hand had painted and took up our journey Middle Ranch-Yet we might have spared ourselves that sigh. For, if we left the tenderness of beauty behind us, nd the grandeur of beauty ever before.

ounted upward and onward toward the Sun mit, new vistas of loveliness continually brought ex-ciamations of delight from each one of us. Now it was the living green of holly bushes, densely covering the ing hillsides; now the precipitous depths of a canon, along the crown of which our steeds were carefully picking their way. Again we would come out suddenly on to a higher ridge and hold our breaths with awe at the wonder of far-stretched peaks, range on range, sweeping back into blue-gray and pearl, mistily hung in a translucent sky.

Almost before we thought it possible, we swept out pon the wide plateau of the Summit and rode ck to the edge of eternity—at least, so it seemed to the P. L. (First Lady)—to look down hundreds of feet upon the rocky shore line, against which the waves beat with incessant roarings, that reached our ears only he soft murmurings of a crooning lettaby.

The Cabrillo, far off in the blue distance and he for San Pedro, was but a toy ship for a baby's playtime, so small it seemed. Far as our eyes could see the seean lay, smooth as though fresh from the hand of God on the morning of creation, yet with a deep undertone of mighty, resistless power that suggested the quiet breathings of a sleeping tiger, not yet waking for

From the Summit the road dipped gradually down ward, with pleasant windings between rugged lines of bountains. Wandering bands of sheep scattered before our advance, with all the idiotic frenzy that sheep have exhibited since Time was. Ground squirrels fis late sight and out again, streaks of gray light sight and out again, streaks of gray light again, streaks of the hill slopes, everywhere was eactus, cactus, cactus; twisted into every possible conception of deformity, stip, hateful, dangerous slike to man and beast. But, the man and beast of the state of the to, the wonder of the blooms smiling at us from the beart of the thorny beds! Exquisitely, deeply yellow, taught from the sun's imprisoned rays, with curving the petals and richly-tinted heart, wonderful in its petals are against the ugliness of its setting as the whiteness of God's purity blazing in the midst of a world's air.

the trees here and there came the harsh,

19041

SEQUEL TO ELOPEMENT.

Agents and the General Public.

CHARACTER, OBJECTS AND AS

him. K.).

Willett Ke

# The Road From Avalon.

By Elisabeth Cooke Hasty.

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ERE were five of us in the party-no, six. The Powers forgive me! I nearly forgot to reckon in ost important member of all, around whom of us revolved like lesser satellites around a star. Enthroned upon the front of the Prime saddle he sat-His Serene Littleness, ed with the divine radiance of childhood and marvelous possibilities. And, from his swaying he ruled his people with right royal will. Yet ar that never had mightiest monarch more bjects nor so large a kingdom, for the name of te was Love and its foundations went deep into throbbing, human hearts.

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st of the party served only as a background for and consisted of the youthful, but Judge, the irrespressible Imp and the First Lady Waiting to His Serene Littleness

ery dweller in the Camp was at the big gates to mount and ride away, and apparently every was armed with the omnipresent kodak, for we "shot," though with no very serious unless to the cameras.

ad took us past the Club House and then ros by toward the peaks. We kept the air lively with and badinage as we ambled along until, quite sudwe turned a gracious curve of the hill and the ater died on our lips or was changed to quick-m "Oh's" and Ah's." We were almost immediately the little wireless station. At our feet lay the cone of Sugar Loaf; behind us the white tents of sp; to the right the little town curled itself he outflung hills like a precious jewel resting flow of His hand. The limpid waters of the sup softly and touched the pebbled shore, with tender as a mother's on the cheek of a sleeping not the faintest ripple stirred the smooth surthat spread out, out, far as the vision could reach a lay silver-green beneath the morning sunshine. It to make us thank God for "the eyes that the ears that hear" the glories He has lavished on erving world-it must be for His own sheer is perfect beauty.

as with a deep sigh of regret that we turned our ads away from the picture God's own hand ed and took up our journey Middle Ranch-Yet we might have spared ourselves that sigh. we left the tenderness of beauty behind us, we the grandeur of beauty ever before.

inted upward and onward toward the Sumnew vistas of loveliness continually brought ex-stions of delight from each one of us. Now it was living green of holly bushes, densely covering the es; now the precipitous depths of a cang the crown of which our steeds were carefully ag the crown of which our steeds were carefully ag their way. Again we would come out suddenly a higher ridge and hold our breaths with awe at wonder of far-stretched peaks, range on range, ring back into blue-gray and pearl, mistily hung transpage of the company of the compa

at before we thought it possible, we swept out the wide plateau of the Summit and rode close up the edge of eternity—at least, so it seemed to the cky shore line, against which the waves be heesant roarings, that reached our ears only as oft murmurings of a crooning lullaby. Cabrillo, far off in the blue distance and headed

San Pedro, was but a toy ship for a baby's playtime, a lay, smooth as though fresh from the hand of orning of creation, yet with a deep underof mighty, resistless power that suggested the eathings of a sleeping tiger, not yet waking for

the Summit the road dipped gradually dow with pleasant windings between rugged lines of ains. Wandering bands of sheep scattered before with all the idiotic frenzy that sheep have since Time was. Ground squirrels flashed the bare, brown earth. By the and out again, streaks of gray lightning slopes, everywhere was cactus, cactus, cactus; into every possible conception of deformity, teful, dangerous alike to man and beast. But, wonder of the blooms smiling at us from the of the thorny beds! Exquisitely, deeply yellow, from the sun's imprisoned rays, with curving, wals and richly-tinted heart, wonderful in its grace against the ugliness of its setting as the set of God's purity blazing in the midst of a

raucous cry of the ravens and frequent glimpees of startled eyes. Only an instant he made a vivid picture their purple-black wings. And once we saw high overhead an eagle, through all the world's history the embiem of Freedom and Power. On outstretched wings he soared serenely, in majestic scorn of our earth-bound speed, and soon passed from our limited vision into the glare of the burning sun.

As the day and we advanced, a tiny baby breeze came drifting up the canyon and touched our flushed faces with tender, cooling fingers. Presently the road led us for a little way into the shadow of scrub oaks and beside softly-whispering, glossy-leaved will where a tiny stream murmured its drowsy song. Here we dismounted and refreshed ourselves and our horses the cool, shadowed waters. And here the Judge gathered some of the ripened cactus fruit on the sharpened end of a stick and peeled it, that our city-bred palates might be regaled with a sample of Nature's own confection. It had a not unpleasant taste, and the unexpected treat was given added zest by the Imp, who insisted upon proving his familiarity with Art by painting the already sun-kissed cheeks and nose of the F. L. a deeply-beautiful (he said it was) purple-red with the juice of the cactus fruit.

Our stay by the brookside was short. It was nearing oon and we were all getting hungry, added to which great incentive to haste was the natural ambition of each to be the Columbus who should discover the goal of our desires-Middle Ranch. So that the brief, royal command of His Serene Littleness, "Make ve horsie ga-wopp, papa," found glad obdience and, like Paul of old, "forgetting those things which are behind," e pressed forward with renewed speed.

Soon we reached a sheep fence with a high gateway, through which the road ran. Beyond this we came out into an early-mowed grain field and, just beyond a curving hill ahead, we caught the first glimpse of the outlying barns and corrals of Middle Ranch.

Disregarding, for the time being, all semblance of re verence for the divinity that doth hedge a king, the Judge and the Imp raised, as with one voice, an earsplitting, cowboy-Indian yell and dashed off in a mad gallop for the Ranch, sombreros and arms alike wildly flapping, the horses' hoofs pounding at the sod like a charge of cavalry. The rest of us, however, were content to keep to our comfortable jog—the Prime Minister perforce, since he must not risk the dignity (to say nothing of the comfort) of His Littleness, whose royal head drooped sleepily; the Queen Mother and the F. L. solely because they had never ridden horseback before and grew positively numb with fear if a horse en switched its tail, much less moved out of a walk.

But the greatest danger, once passed, is soon forgotten and by the time we had dismounted and seen our noble steeds safely stabled and happy at their dinner, the Q. M. and the F. L. were unblushingly exchanging

"Oh, my, no! I wasn't a bit afraid, were you?"

Goodness, of course not! I just love it! I could

Under the broad-spreading shade of a fig tree we unpacked the generous saddle-bags, filled by our genial Chef with all the good things his heart could devise and his fingers prepare, with which to comfort the inner man—and woman. These bounties we supplemented by crimson-ripe tomatoes and juicy purple gathered on the spot. Indeed, the Judge and the Imp ersisted in filling their pockets with still-green plums, which they ate on the way home, in spite of repeated warnings as to the ultimate, horrible fate of little boys who insist on eating green fruit. Up to the time of going to press, the returns from the back countries not being all in yet, the results are such as would tend (to say the least) to discourage any youthful aspirant after fame from achieving it by eating green plums on a hot August day, with a 12-mile horseback ride ahead of him. However, that's another story (apologies to R. K.).

A long rest on the grass and in the hammock under the big fig tree made us ready for the return trip and, by the time the afternoon sun began to drop toward its rest, we were far on our homeward way. The two irrepressibles, the Imp and the Judge, raced on ahead like heralds announcing the coming of the king. But the others were glad to ride more slowly, tired by the long day in the open, though happy in the memory of its perfection. Cradled in the Prime Minister's arms, all royal dignity cast to the four winds, His Serenity slept peacefully, one dimpled hand tucked under the baby

By the time we reached the Summit and turned into the homeward curves of the mountains, long veils of shadow-mist were curling in the blackness of the eanyons, the birds were winging nestward and the sleepy is of twilight echoed faintly from the hillsides. And far, far off, palely outlined against the horizon, stretched the San Bernardino Mountains, as a beautiful dream but half-remembered.

Once a call from the Judge and a pointing finger showed us, sharply outlined against the rose-gold sunthe trees here and there came the harsh, set, a splendid, big goat, with wide-branching horns and what will follow in eighteen here husk?

of the wild, then, frightened, vanished into the creeping shadows.

we drew rein on the last hill above Avalon and waited for the rear guard to draw near, lights began to show in the little town below. Bevies of gayly-clad girls passed into the flash of the lights, then out again, as bright-winged butterflies do, and murmurous frag-ments of laughter came to us faintly. The tiny park on the hillcrest opposite, and the amphitheater below it, flashed into radiance of diamond and garnet and sapphire. In the bay the fishing boats were all at anchor, swaying softly with the tide; the sail boats, like snow birds, came fluttéring into harbor for the night. One of them was brilliantly red, boat and sails alike, and against the deep beauty of the lapping waves she burned like a heart's-blood ruby set in emerald.

Just as the Judge gave the signal for the final trot oward home, wafted up from the waters beyond Sugar Loaf came a sound that made us pull up the horses again and listen intently until the last note died away. A motor boat was coming home from a trip to the Isthmus, laden with happy girls and men. Some one among them touched a guitar lightly and a man's clear baritone rose on the still air of twilight, voicing to our hearts the message that all the long, sweet day had been singing to us in Nature's wordness music:-

> I know not what the Future hath Of marvel or surprise Assured alone that Life and Death His mercy underlies.

"And so, beside the silent sea. I wait the muffled oar: No harm from Him can come to me On ocean or on shore.

I know not where His islands lift Their fronded palms in air; I only know I cannot drift Beyond His love and care.

#### Hatrack Man's Memory.

[New York Sun:] Tom McCabe, at the Holland House, isn't check room baron, but he has other distinctions which set him apart from most men in his

He has been standing at the check rack at the door of the men's case in the Holland House for sixteen years. His face is probably as well known as that of Joe, the head waiter, who has a speaking acquaintance with pretty nearly every man of prominence in New York.

The reason that McCabe has remained at the check room so long is that he has a wonderful memory for hats and coats and faces. He has sometimes as many as a hundred hats and coats to look after at one time and yet he never gives out a check, and in sixteen years he has never lost a hat or a coat.

He explains it this way:

"Of course there are a certain number of prominent men who have been eating regularly in the men's cafe in the Holland House for many years, but necessarily, in a large resturant there are many strangers whom I have never seen before. Of these men I have to take a mental picture, then associate that picture with the hat or coat.

"I have three racks. If the man is small I put his hat in rack 3. If he is medium size I put it in rack 2, and if he is tall it goes in rack 1."

But suppose there are half a dozen men of the same

"I go then by what they wear," said Tom, " the color of the necktie, the style of the collar, the color of the snit, perhaps a watchfob or a ring, sometimes the hair.

"One man may be bald, another less bald, or another may have a great crop of hair or wear his hair parted the middle. There are pretty nearly a thousa ways to make a mental picture which acts as a check for a hat or a coat.

Yes, I am going to remain a checkboy for the re of my life, and I expect to stay right here at the Holland House.

#### Hard Winter Coming?

[Correspondence of the Indiana Farmer:] I had always heard of tre old Indian sign that thick corn husks winter, but I had never thought to noti it until about a year ago. As I was husking some corn I thought one of the ears had a thick husk, so I counted the layers and found there were seven of them, which was a good husk. So this year, noticing the husks seemed thick, I went out a week ago and pulled an ear off that looked as if it had a thick busk on it, and cut across it at the stem end and counted eighteen layers. So if the corn husks know more about the coming winter than a man does, and such a winter as last followed a seven layer huck,

[905]



COLDBLOODED CRUELTY, ONE PAPER CALLS IT.

CINCINNATI, Dec. 7.—[Special Dispatch.] Under the head of Newspaper Cures," the Lancat Clinical Control of the Control of the

WILL HEED TAFT ADVICE.

The Story of Jumbo.

But within a few days John, who cared for the live stock, declared that the smallest pig was being robbed of its due portion of food by its greedy little brothers and sisters and that, therefore, it should run at large until such time as it might be able to hold its own at the family trough. Furthermore, that it might not be lonefor John's big heart could allow discomfort in neither man nor beast-one of the other pigs was lib-

erated to keep it company.

From the time the two began running about the barnyard they assumed an interest to us quite apart from those in the pen. Reta, the imagination of our family,

Christened them Launcelot and Guinevere.

But alas for Guinevere! She soon showed traits in nowise creditable to a well-behaved little pig. Every hen's nest within her reach yielded her a daily feast of fresh eggs; if a hole could be found in the garden fence a foray marked by a trail of up-rooted vegetables followed; if there were no such hole she was by no means above making one. Her depredations became unbearable. Moreover there seemed grave danger that Launce lot, who like any normal lfftle brother was as his sister's shadow, would become confirmed in evil ways through her leadership. So back into the pen went the mischlevous one; and from that day her career, as a matter worthy of chronicle, ended, while Launcelot's

Left to himself the little fellow proved to be of a quite unassertive nature. Breakfast over, he would lie down near the pen-for at first he missed his companion -and hour after hour, stretched at full length, expose his well-filled little belly to the sun, bathing in the grateful warmth and digesting his food. As the time for his next meal approached he would grow restless; but as soon as it was forthcoming again he sought repose and the thorough digestion that it fosters.

For a while the pigs were fed four times a day and Launcelot grew rapidly. At first he showed a marked timidity where human beings were concerned, always giving a terrified squeak and darting away if a hand were laid upon him. But under the benige influence of bountiful food and quiet treatment he soon began to iose fear. Before long he would stand quietly drinking while John stroked his back. Then one day John re turned from feeding the pigs with the bottoms of his overalls soiled and damp where a moist little nose had been muzzling them, and several scratches upon his

"I been a-feedin' the pigs in the pen first because they cut up such a rumpus if I didn't, and that little feller outside ain't said much," he explained; "but today he the trough and dashed after him. This happened time got kinda impatient and rooted around my ankles to let me know he was waitin'. The next thing I knew he begun to chaw 'em, by George! Yes, sir! chawed 'em. the little rascal!" John slapped his leg and laughed with delight.

Several times John came from feeding the pigs with overalls soiled and new tooth marks on his shoes. Each time he laughed gleefully as he exclaimed:

"Chawed 'em again, the little rascal!"

Then one day he announced that if we would slip quietly down near the pen he would show us a trick he had taught the pig. We found Launcelot finishing his pan of milk while John gently stroked his back. Slowly John's hand moved down on the little fellow's side, stroking carefully; slowly the pig began to lean over; then suddenly he dropped upon his side and lay stretched at full length giving soft chuckles of enjoyment while John rubbed his distended little belly. As long as the rubbing continued Launcelot lay still with chuckles of piggish pleasure.

The conquest of Launcelot was complete. From then on the very evident affection he felt for John was only equaled by the regard John had for him. He soon began to follow his friend about the ranch like a dog. Many times a day we would see John stoop and scratch the pig's side, whereupon the little fellow would throw himself full length upon the ground and remain

motionless to have his side and belly scratched.

The pig throve amazingly. Very soon he outstripped and thus condemning him to the common lot of pigs had long since been abandoned. This was not more for the pig's sake than for our own, for Launcelot was a source of constant entertainment to us.

One day John announced that his pet ought to be rechristened.

"Launcelot ain't no name for a pig," he said decisively. Reta's sly remark that David would be quite appropriate

"I'm goin' to call him Jumbo!" he declared. "That fits, for he's about the biggest pig for his age I ever

From following John about the ranch Jumbo soon be

much neighborhood amusement was created by the two as they walked along the road, the pig blose at his

Dogs were his special antipathy. If while out walking a dog was encountered, the bristles on Jumbo's neck would rise with ire. Humping his back stiffly and draw ing his tail into a tight little kink that wiggled with ex citement, he would take two or three threatening steps sideways toward the dog, then rush at him with a sud-"woof." It was a brave canine that did not flee But if the enemy proved of a pugnacious disposition and stood his ground, Jumbo hastily retreated to a position of safety behind John. Nor did he always fall back in good order. Several times after he had grown well up toward mature pighood he retreated with such enthusiasm that he dashed against John's legs and upse that worthy in the road. Each time this happened John sprang to his feet, wrathfully hurled at the offending dog the first missile at hand, and called down maledic tions upon the whole canine tribe.

Jumbo continued to grow in a way that filled John' heart with pride. Often he lured the pig on the scales then reckoned his age in days, and triumphantly announced his increase of avoirdupois per day. But his very size was fast making his visits less welcome at the neighbors' houses. While small, he retained much of his timidity toward strange people and places, and in visiting was content to lie down at a distance from the house and await John's reappearance. But with increasing size his self-confidence grew. He became over-bold. When John entered a house, Jumbo, unless forcibly prevented, entered with him as though by every right of comradeship. On being hastily driven out, h nanifested his disgust and disapproval of the fact that human beings were utterly careless of his feelings by prowling about the yard angrily overturning boxes barrels, or anything movable that he found. And or the day he upset a barrel of pickling olives, John, with the neighbors' full approval, decreed that he must stay at home thereafter.

But to decide for Jumbo to stay at home and to keep him there were two different things. He insisted on following as usual. John tried putting milk in his trough, then slipping away while he was drinking. For a few days this plan worked well; then Jumbo, on finding his friend gone, began going to the neighbors' houses in search of him. If he failed to find John, he followed the invariable plan of expressing his disappointment by overturning such of the neighbors' movable prop erty as came to hand. Several times when John had gone to town Jumbo visited one neighbor after another in search of him, leaving at each place a household filled with wrath.

Then, too, being a pig of parts, Jumbo quickly learned that to be fed between meals meant that his friend pur-posed visiting without him. He began to accept such food with suspicion and with one eye on John. friend made a move to depart. Jumbo promptly deserted after time, till John in his exasperation decided that he must resort to more drastic methods. But what to do was a puzzle.

The problem was a serious one, and as such was debated in the family circle. There was every danger of our becoming estranged from our neighbors because of the pig. And yet we were all agreed that only as a last resort should be be confined in the pen with the other pigs or even in one by himself. He was entirely too superior an animal for that. As usual the quick ed Reta rose to the occasion.

Stake him out," she said.

Eureka! A stout peg was driven into a grassy plot ear the barn, a stout strap was buckled around Jumbo's ankle and attached to the stake by a light chain; and the family problem—and pride—was left to meditate upon the disadvantages of loving not wisely but too well.

Nor did his affectionate nature become sour from such treatment. On the contrary, it expanded to em-brace a new object. A Jersey calf was picketed near by; and within a few hours pig and calf were lying down side by side. The two became fast friends. Often Jumbo would sit lazily upon his haunches and with grave dignity allow the calf to lick his face. Sometimes when he held up his face for the expected caress, the Jersey, through bovine perversity or youthful playfulness, insisted on butting him with its hard little head whereupon he would seize the calf's ear and give it an The pig throve amazingly. Very soon he outstripped admonitory nip that slways sent the Jersey capering the others; but all thought of returning him to the pen away to the end of its chain. But careful examination never revealed the slightest scratch upon the velvety ear.

> fornia sun caused him considerable discomfort in the unsheltered spot where he was fastened. Reta, in passing with a pail of water for her chickens teasingly sprinkled his face. As he seemed to like it, she poured over him a dipperful, then because of his very evident enjoyment, the entire pailful, followed by another. When the sun grew warm next day this performance was repeated; and from that day on as econ as the aun because uncomfortable Jumbo would rise up on his forefeet—to stand had become a matter of const torable exertion—look toward the house and lift his voice in [906]

gan to accompany him to the neighbor's houses; and a supplicating squeal that never failed to bring to the much desired cooling bath.

By Robert Speed.

When Jumbo was eight months old and had grown to 220 pounds of solid pighood, the delicate question what to do with him forced itself upon us. The other pigs had already gone the inevitable way of all the porkers. For weeks this question hovered darkly in the background of the family conversations. We each realized its presence, but all studiously avoided breaching the subject. Yet it was a question that must be met. and at last it found expression. Not one of the fa was ready with an answer. Not one of us but had fas Jumbo apples, soft, green ears of sweet corn. choicest scraps from the table. Not one of us but had rubbed his back and laughed to see him lie down and is vitingly sprawl at full length with legs extended. The family larder needed meat, but-

"I couldn't eat a bite of him!" John exclaimed grunn;
"I'd feel like a cannibal." And I think that expressed he sentiment of every member of the family.

Our difficulty was explained to a neighbor. Two days later our family, John included, went to town. On our return Jumbo was gone. We looked at his chain and anklet lying upon the ground, looked at the tracks of i heavy wagon that had entered the yard, circled near where the chain lay, then passed out to the road, and all but Reta went about our evening duties with word. It remained for the imagination of the family is utter our common thought.

"There's an empty chair in the family circle," she said

#### New Questions of Law.

In the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries th urists of the world poured forth learned treaties the freedom of the seas and in those days Eng were the great champions of the doctrine of mare liberum, while the continental scholars upheld the tion of mare clausum.

Today the jurists of the world are busy with the discussion of the freedom of the air, and the roles are English professors almost unani maintain the doctrine of sovereignty over the air, sp above the territory, while their colleagues ab the state has no dominion.

The need for the assertion of state sovereignty is implicitly recognized in our aerial navigation act 1911, which empowers the government to interdict flying over any area when it chooses

At the same time the principle of state sovereignty does not interfere with the right of innocent par through the air which the comity and intere nations require.

Subject only to precautions necessary for the safety of the subjacent population and public security libery to fly over the land will doubtless be accorded by the state to foreigners as well as nationals.

The position will be similar to that taken gard to territorial waters, says the London Law Jour nal, through which there is a right of innocent passage to all vessels, though they are subject to the d of the neighboring state.

In fact, the air judically resembles not the ocean, but the marginal sea.

#### The Reference Librarian.

At times behind a desk he sits, At times about the room he flits. Folks interrupt his perfect ease By asking questions such as these: 'How tall was prehistoric man?" "How old, I pray, was Sister Ann?" What should you do if cats have fits?" What woman first invented mitts?" Who said, "To Labor Is to Pray?" "How much did Daniel Lambert weigh?" Should you spell it 'wo' or 'woe? What is the fare to Kokomo? "Is Clark's name really, truly Champ?" "Can you lend me a postage-stamp?"
"Have you the rimes of Edward Lear?" What wages do they give you here?" "What dictionary is the best?" 'Did Brummel wear a satin vest?" How do you spell 'anaemic,' please?" What is a Gorgonzola cheese! Who ferried souls across the Styx?" What is the square of ninety-six?" "Are oysters good to eat in March?" 'Are green bananas full of starch?" Where is that book I used to see?" I guess you don't remember "Haf you der Hohenzollernspiel?" Where shall I put this apple-peel?" "Ou est, m'sieu, la grande Larousse?" "Do you say 'two-spot' or the 'deuce?" Say, mister, where's the telephone?" 'Now, which is right, to 'lend' or 'loan?' How do you use this catalogue?" "Oh, hear that noise! Is that my dog?" Have you a book called 'Shapes of Fear?' You mind if I leave baby here?" -[Boston Transcrip

### The Terr

#### MR. TURTON'S TROUBLES.

Illustrated Weekly.

ITTLE Mr. Turton bustled to and fro in the silk department of Manley's great stores.

"Come, come, Miss Blake! Can't you find so thing to do? Suppose Mr. Manley himself came in, and found you idling in business hours! It is not business -not business!"

He darted away across the floor, bowed obsequiously to a customer, led her to the right counter, and saw that she was perfectly served.

'Now, Mr. Harrop," he said to the first sale "we must push business today! It is most important that we should beat the record for this month last

"It is always most important," said Harrop to his chief. "You're never content unless we beat al past records!"

'If a business does not advance it goes back!" said Mr. Turton anxiously, "and I can't let the department go back. Mr. Manley has no patience with a depart-ment that gets behind!"

"I hope Mrs. Turton is better today," said the sales

"I've every hope that the new doctor will do her good. It's a long business. But she said to me her-self this morning that after eighteen months in bed, she must take a turn soon. Very kind of you to in-quire, Harrop! Mrs. Turton will be so pleased when quire, Harrop! Mrs. Turton will be so pleased when I tell her. Oh, dear me—dear me! Here are Miss Banders's shelves undusted again! I shall have to fine and here. her. Miss Sanders, if you please!"

A girl stepped forward.

"Do look at these shelves—neglected again! Suppose Mr. Manley came in, and saw them! What would

The girl shrugged her shoulders indifferently. "He would probably discharge you on the spot!" said Mr. Turton, in awed tones. "And what prospect is there for any young lady who has been summarily discharged from Manley's stores? I am very sorry, Miss Sanders, but you know Rule 18. I can do nothing else but fine you a shilling. The rules of the firm are meant to be obeyed. Please don't pain me by making

me fine you again!" "I won't forget again, Mr. Turton," said the girl smil-

ingly to the eager little man.
"That's right! I wish I could remit the fine, but conscientiously-

He shook his head

"Conscientiously" was his word. His staff knew him as "conscientious" Turton, and recalled joyously the occasion when in a rush of business he had forgotten

to put away goods after serving a customer, and had promptly fined himself half a crown for his error.

The tide of business set in steadily. Mr. Turton pervaded the department, being, as it were, everywhere at once. Mr. Manley himself strode in, and gazed griplly at the receditions.

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grimly at the proceedings.

Mr. Turton dashed to the rescue of all girls who seemed nervous with customers under the great man's eye. A shrill-voiced elderly lady demanded something which she insisted she had been supplied with before, and denounced loudly the girl who said that they had never stocked the pattern.

Mr. Turton leaped into the gulf, took over the awk-ward customer himself, convinced her that she had bought the old pattern somewhere else, adid her some-thing suitable, and led her, a comparatively amiable

woman, to the lift.

Mr. Manley made a sign to him as he returned. Mr. Turton hurried across to him, trembling.

"Don't waste too much time on these old cats!" re-marked Mr. Manley.

"I prefer, if possible, to satisfy them, sir. It hurts me if the department misses sales. Mr. Manley nodded. And as the occasions

dom when he did not express vigorously his discon-tent with what an employee had done, Mr. Turton walked away with an air of pride, like some subaltern who has been commended by his general on the battle-

Everybody felt happier when Mr. Manley moved away to worry another department.

There was a flow of good business. The returns were undoubtedly going up. None of the staff violated any of the sixty-five business rules. Mr. Turton gaily calculated that, as things were going so well, he might take his full hour for dinner that day. Then, by eating his dinner in five minutes, he might contrive to rush home to Camden Town, and spend ten minutes with his

It would be a treat for the invalue, and venture for once to be away from the premises. propose venture for once to be away from the depart. He Cheerful in the prospect, he bustled round the department, and then, turning round a corner suddenly, he beheld, though unseen himself, young Frank Manley kissing his daughter Mabel!

It came as a tremendous shock to the little man He moved away to his tiny office at the end of the

department, and pretended to be looking over invoices.

His own daughter—Rule 47! The terrible rule ran through his mind. It stated definitely that any

Agents and the General Pu

Willett Ker

## The Terrible Rule Forty-Seven.

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"Mr. Turton, in awed tones. "And what prospect aid Mr. Turton, in awed tones. "And what prospect sthere for any young lady who has been summarily ischarged from Manley's stores? I am very sorry, fiss Sanders, but you know Rule 18. I can do nothing but fine you a shilling. The rules of the firm are at to be obeyed. Please don't pain me by making

I won't forget again, Mr. Turton," said the girl smil-gly to the eager little man. That's right! I wish I could remit the fine, but

iscientiously" was his word. His staf knew him inscientious" Turton, and recalled joyously the on when in a rush of business he had forgotten to put away goods after serving a customer, and had tly fined himself half a crown for his error.

e tide of business set in steadily. Mr. Turton perded the department, being, as it were, everywhere once. Mr. Manley himself strode in, and gazed

at the proceedings. Turton dashed to the rescue of all girls who

d nervous with customers under the great man's A shrill-voiced elderly lady demanded something th she insisted she had been supplied with before nced loudly the girl who said that they had stocked the pattern

r. Turton leaped into the gulf, took over the awk-d customer himself, convinced her that she had that the old pattern somewhere else, sold her someand led her, a comparatively amiable n, to the lift.

Manley made a sign to him as he returned.

Mr. Turton hurried across to him, trembling.
"Den't waste too much time on these old cats!" re-

I prefer, if possible, to satisfy them, sir. It hurts

Mr. Manley nodded. And as the occasions were sel-ten when he did not express vigorously his discon-tant with what an employee had done, Mr. Turton valked away with an air of pride, like some subalten commended by his general on the battle

dy felt happier when Mr. Manley moved

way to worry another department.

There was a flow of good business. The returns ere undoubtedly going up. None of the staff violated by of the sixty-five business rules. Mr. Turton gaily calculated that, as things were going so well, he might take his full hour for dinner that day. Then, by eating r in five minutes, he might contrive to rush to Camden Town, and spend ten minutes with his

It would be a treat for the invalid, and he might for once to be away from the premises. eerful in the prospect, he bustled round the depart-nt, and then, turning round a corner suddenly, he sheld, though unseen himself, young Frank Manley ising his daughter Mabel!

t came as a tremendous shock to the little man.

moved away to his tiny office at the end of the partment, and pretended to be looking over involces.

"There's more in this than I thought," proceeded Mr. Manley. "Frank, here, tells me that he's engaged to your daughter." It came as a tremendous shock to the little man. His own daughter—Rule 47! The terrible rule ran 'l.ass

ployees flirting in business hours would be instantly dismissed. Poor Mabel! She would have to leave Manley's! To' Mr. Turton it seemed as if she were being cast out of Paradise. And her salary would And that forty pounds a year had been so help ful in paying the terrible doctors' bills. How could own daughter-dare to violate such an important rule!

"I wonder," thought Mr. Turton, "whether I might

caution her against any future offense."

Then there came back to him the case of Miss Webber and Mr. Andrew. He had been obliged to report them, and Mr. Manley had cast them out in summary fashion. It was true that they had married, and now had a prosperous little shop at Streatham. Still, they were outside Manley's' And though they were both quite friendly toward him, and said that he had been their best friend-still, he always felt like an assassin when he saw the young couple.

How could be overlook the violation of rules by his he had reported it in others? Then his wife would have to know! The news would be sure to set her back!

Poor "conscientious" Turton bent over the pile of invoices in agony.

At last he made up his mind. He had to be fair to The rule must be enforced. He wondered whether Mr. Manley might be disposed to be merciful, considering that his son was mainly responsible, and then dismissed that possibilit, from his mind. Mr. Manley always boasted that he made no exceptions,

At last he felt that he could hide himself in his office no longer. He came out, and crearily attended to his duties, though utterly lacking in the cheerful alertness he had always commended to young salesmen. His daughter noticed his sad face, and said:

'You've had no bad news of mother, have you? "No, dear. Please attend to your duties. Rule 11 prohibits casual conversation in business hours."

At last, when his dinner hour came, he went slowly wastairs to Mr. Marley's office. He heard Mr. Manley's great voice thundering away at the manager of the lace department, and trembled as he heard it.
"Improve or go!" roared Mr. Manley.

The head of the laces crept ignominiously out of the private office.

Mr. Manley looked up as Mr. Turton entered.

"His returns down three months running!" grunted ir. Manley. "Can't stand that, Turton, can I? What do you want? Morning returns down?
"I really don't know, sir."

"Don't know!" shouted Mr. Manley. "I put you there to know. When I managed a department thirty years ago I knew my returns to a halfpenny!"

"I beg pardon, sir, but I have been much upset. I an employee in my department violating

"Flirting in business hours! This is a business house, not a marriage agency. Oh, but it takes two to Who were the people?

"Miss Turton," stammered Mr. Turton.
"Your daughter! Well, a rule's a rule. She knew You ought to have brought her up better! Tell her to leave today. Who was the other-a cus-

"H'm! Well, I ought to have brought him up bet-ter, I suppose. I'll attend to him. You know what to do with the girl. Anything more?"

"Right! You see I'm busy?"

Mr. Turton went back to his department. He never troubled about dinner. He sat in his office, and won-dered whether it would be long before Mabel got an-

He speculated whether any firm would take a girl who had been summarily dismissed from Manley's. He thought he would not tell her till she went home. Then he would break the news to her. She would do othing all the afternoon if she knew, and, after all, she owed a duty to the firm. Then the disgrace, too! How could he face the department afterwards?

He contrived to struggle through the dreary after-Mr. Manley once walked into the department, and Mr. Turton, to his horror, saw him watching Mabel. It would be the last straw if Mr. Manley roared out at her that she was to get her things and go; but, after a terrible five minutes, Mr. Manley moved on.

At 6 o'clock the departmental telephone rang.

"Mr. Turton, you're wanted in the private office," said a girl.

He hurried down the stairs, speculating what the new trouble would be. Perhaps Mr. Manley would se to get rid of the

He entered the office, and saw Mr. Manley standing by the fireplace with his son.

"Sit down, Mr. Turton," said Mr. Manley.

Mr. Turton tumbled into a chair.

'I assure you, Mr. Manley, that I had no knowledge

"Mr. Turton is quite correct, father."

"He ought to have known. Lovemaking in his de partment, indeed!

"I assure you, sir--" began Mr. Turton.

Well, there's no question about it—the girl will we to go!" interrupted Mr. Manley. "Can't have this have to go!" interrupted Mr. Manley. sort of thing in business hours! Do you think it fitting that my son should be engaged to an employee's daughter?"

I've done my best for you, sir, and it's been a dreadful surprise for me.

"Well, I've talked things over with Frank. He won't give way, so, you see, Mr. Turton, I don't see how I can keep you as manager of the silk depart-

Mr. Turton sat dumb. The expected blow had fallen. He was deposed from his high position!

"Quite impossible-you must see it-that the future head of the firm should be engaged to the daughter of

Mr. Manley paused impressively.

"So I've only one alternative. I've been looking for a trustworthy man to take Harris's place as general manager ever since he broke down. You'll take over the duties tomorrow, Mr. Turton, and at the next board meeting you will have his place on the directo-Now, a director's daughter is a different thing!"

Mr. Turton sat speechless. "I suppose Frank had to marry someone," continued Mr. Manley, "and I we always afraid of hir getting one of those golfing, motoring, extravagant girls. of them can spend more than any three men can make honestly. Now he'll be marrying a girl who knows the value of money, and how hard it is to make. married his mother from the hosiery department of Webb & Timmins 'efore I was his age. Best investment I ever made. She'd a business head. Well, she's a smart little girl. Turton, and has a nice face. managed a spiteful old lady this afternoon in a style that convinced me she could manage a husband.

"But, Turton, mind you discharge her tonight!" he added in conclusion. "How can I go raising Cain in the department if I know that my future daughter-inlaw's got her eye on me?"

#### Death Notice Not a Libel.

[New York Sun:] The Appellate Division of the Supreme Court in Brooklyn has decided that it is not libel for a newspaper to print a death notice even if the person is not dead. The decision was written by Presiding

Two newspapers printed the death notice, each in sisting that it came in the regular course of business, of Bealey Cohen, who lives in Brooklyn and is very much His guardian, Siegfried G. Gilbert, sued for \$10,000.

The newspapers demurred on the ground that the complaint did not constitute sufficient ground for action.

#### The Passing of Summer.

List, the crickets' treble amid the seeding grasses, List, the locust winding her strident noonday horn, While poppy flaunts her 'xerchief to every breeze that

And the breezes meet and gossip amid the ripening

And through the late-shorn meadows a gentle lullaby-

Where woodbine flings her shadows across the drowsy

Outreaching from the tangle the late wild rose is

To keep the sunrise color within her paling cheek.

The cunning hamadryads that every year are bidden To help the silkweed ladies their pretty tasks begin: Unlocking sealed doors where the shining wealth is

To card the silvery flosses and sew the spangles in.

ng the dusty highway the stubborn mayweed musters Her straggling ranks; the thistles stand tall with whitened crest; Against the forest border the wild grape hangs her

To woo the dusky purple that suits her beauty best.

Graceful boughs are arches for the pageant's passing.

Leaves are strewn for carpet the ustic bridge across. Incense fills the air with a lovelike caressing.

For hearts will aye grow tender as the parting hour draws nearer-

What may the Fates have hidden between the now and then?

will be another summer as dear, perhaps, and dearer,

But you, my loved one-going-can never come again. Eufina C. Tompkins in Youth's Companion.

COLDBLOODED CRUELTY, ONE PAPER CALLS IT. [SY WIRELESS LINE TO THE TIMES]
CINCINNATI, Dec. 7.—[Specia
Dispatch.] Under the heading "News
paper Cures," the Lancet Clinic, the



# The City and the House Beautiful. Gardens, Grounds, Streets, Parks, Lakes.

By Ernest Braunton.

Rose Propagation. SOME SUGGESTIONS THAT MAY BE OF USE TO THE AMATEURS.

HE propagation of roses is generally acco in one of two ways, from cuttings or by budding. and as this is written for the amateur we will leave the budding for professional gardeners and nurserymen. There is no question but some roses should be budded for many of the weaker sorts seldom do well on their own roots. On the other hand we have sorts so strong that it would be folly for any one but a nurseryman to bud them and really unnecessary for him to do so. There are some of these vigorous growers which will thrive better if-budded, in case they are planted on light soil and require a rapidly-developing and far-reaching root system to overcome rapid drain-age of the soil, and forage for the limited supply of rose food generally present. It is equally true that the same sorts do better in heavy soil when on their own

The season for home propagation is close at hand and the ambitous amateur propagator should have on hand



MAGNIFICENT MALLOWS.

a box of clean river sand not less than six inches deep. If there are no cracks in the bottom of the box, make a few small anger-holes and set the box in such position or on such soil that these holes will not be closed by clogging with heavy soil. Place in a shady, dark, protected spot and water thoroughly and you are ready for the cuttings.

Select rose canes that are as large or larger than lead pencil, unbranched and showing plenty of dormant Have a knife as sharp as you can make it. Cut through the canes at a 45 degree slant, being sure the end is not split in the least. Leave four or five buds to each cutting and make a second cut on the upper end of each cutting so as to leave it a very blunt wedge-shape. You will then easily recognize the top of the cuttings and not insert them top end downward.

Make a hole in your wet sand with a stick, larger by a trifle than your cutting. The latter may be placed in the hole without the least chance of injury to the long sharp, slanted end. Leave two eyes or buds above sand and water well when all cuttings are in place. While the cutting bed must not be kept too wet it should never, never be allowed to become dry. The darker and more protected from draughts you can keep the cuttings the greater will be your all have started well that are going to grow at all. pull out the dead cuttings and allow the others to grow undisturbed till autumn. Then, before rains come gradually stop the water supply, until you notice many leaves turning yellow. They are then sufficiently dormant to transplant. Do this quickly, being careful not to leave out of soil long enough to dry the tiny roots.

If tops are long and bushy, cut back to one, two, or three strong shoots, according to the number of "leaders" starting.

A LOCAL nurseryman writes to ask how he may tell the spruces (Picea) from the firs (Ables) in nursery trees too young to bear cones, as he knows spruce cones droop and fir cones stand erect on the branches.

The writer believes that the greatest difference between the two genera may be seen where leaves have, from any cause, dropped off. The leaves of the firs (Ables) part from the branchlet at the base leaving scar even with the surface or even a little below. In the spruces (Picea) the bases of the leaves remain on the twig, leaving a rough, rather prickly surface. This one undeviating characteristic is easily un-derstood and observed and is an infallible division be-tween two groups of trees of but little use in Southern

Neighborhood Parks.

OS ANGELES is in need of more neighborhood parks throughout all the city. Those similar in area to Sunset Park are sufficiently large for this local use for even with limited size there may be some natural-istic scenery and visitors may feel that they have scaped the noise and bustle of city life, for a reaso able amount of seclusion is possible. It may not be possible to shut out views of all surrounding houses or evidences of civilization but such views may be reduced to a minimum. These neighborhood parks should be secluded recreation areas where ornamental plant life and limited naturalistic scenery are the chief considerations, though a good bit of formalism may be

Of Interest to Botanists.

A LATE number of the Scientific American contains an extended account and description of the Kola Tree, stating it "belongs to the genus Malvacea of the family Sterculiacea," certainly an interesting fact (?) especially as in the next paragraph it speaks of "Cola

One species, Cola acuminata, was planted by the writer at Singleton Court a dozen years ago and did not appear to like our climate, though it continue alive so long as the writer was there, slowly dying when neglected. The nut or seed of this tree is truly a wonderful thing in its native Africa where it is used in many ceremonies and is emblematic of many things. It is also a powerful stimulant and has other medicinal

Magnificent Mallows,

THOSE who prefer very large, showy blosso ahould grew some of the most improved varieties of mallows. They come in a variety of colors, are handsome, and so large as to leave nothing more to be wished in the way of size. They thrive finely in this climate, for the writer saw some last summer having flowers as large as small dinner bells. They are close relatives of the hibiscus of which we are so fond, also of the abutilons or flowering maples uncommon fu local gardens.

Information Wanted.

A CITY correspondent writes to know the location of a cork oak in the city she may see and the writer knows of none. The largest we know are on the old Richardson place near Alhambra, a large one in the White Park at Riverside; a fair sized one and several



CORDYLINES (Draca STREET TREES AND ROSES description see Times suppling New catalog for the asking. CLAREMONT NURSERIES, Inc.

[908]

smaller ones in Central Park, Pomona, but none know in this city. Will owners kindly send information concerning their cork oaks, size, location, etc? Huron H. Smith of the Field Museum has be

us for months, engaged in collecting material for his institution. He is anxious to find flowers and fruit of the true Bergamot orange. It is known there are many, for one nursery has sold about eighty during the past twelve years. Information concerning to trees will be appreciated and prove an aid to one of the greatest institutions in this country.

THIS fine primrose-yellow species was discovered a few years ago close to Victoria Falls in South Africa, the latest species to be discovered. It cream readily with ordinary garden hybrids and protect some very pretty hybrids of delicate colors and in some very pretty hybrids of delicate colors and ma-form, though smaller in size than the ordinary seria. Eastern plant breeders report a goodly range of color but with the writer about forty distinct crosses all brought some shade of yellow or buff, marked or unmarked in throat or middle or personal ware yellow or buff with brilliant stripes of vermillion were yellow or buff with brilliant stripes of vermillion though rarely, extending to the in throat sometimes, though rarely, extending to tips of the petals. These crosses are very preco and at least 10 per cent., flower from seeds, the year. They also flower early each season, the primuliums itself is late.

R. J., POMONA, wishes to know the uses of Paris A. green and London purple, their composition Also if the green or purple is of a peculiar that they carry peculiar names.

Neither of the products is of any "peculiar" co shade for the reason that the color is not always is the same, ranging somewhat as to depth. Paris gre

Let us figure with you.

#### Ornamental Trees and Shrubs

We have a large stock of one mental trees, shrubs, re-are particularly strong on palm

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Write for our book "Citrus Fruits in California" It is handsomely illustrated and describes the basic principles of successful citrus culture from the planting of the tree to the harvesting of the

You should also have our catalogue and pri

Roeding and Want att to 1611 Municipal Co. 1611 Washington St Les Angles (1)

## My Dutch Bulbs

NOW IS THE TIME TO SOW CHRISTMAS FLOWERDS SWEET PEAS. Ten distinct varieties described in the

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PAUL J. HOWARD,

Pormerly of Howard & Smith (Inc.)
"The California"
andscape Architect and Herticulture

### Illustrated Weekly.

is a green powder composed of the aceto-arsenius copper. It should contain more than 50 per coarsenic exide and less than 3 per cent of solutions arsenic, for it is the latter that burns foliage in Parameter of the contains an acet was a second of the contains an acet was a second of the contains an acet was a second or the contains a second or the contains a second or the acet and the contains a second or the acet are the copper or the acet and the contains a second or the acet are the copper or the copper on sprays. It is usually mixed with an equal w

green sprays. It is usually mixed with an equal weight of quicklime for use as a spray.

London purple is used in the same way and for the same purposes as Paris green, though for most uses vastly inferior to the latter. It is also mixed with quicklime but even when this material exceeds in weight the purple used it scalds the foliage of nearly all plants. In the opinion of the writer we have no use for it in the garden. It is a waste product resulting from the manufacture of aniline dyes and its principal ingredients are arsenic and lime. Arsenate of lead is also used for like purples and arsenic is also one of its chief ingredients and, as its name would imply, lead is another. For tender plants arsenate of lead spray is the best of the three.

Hedges or Covered Fence

THE true gardener, both a garden lover and a plant lover, will have his garden inclosed, either by hedge or vine-covered fence. Open spaces are never gardens in the true sense of the word, so they are usually known merely as "front lawns" even though possessing many

merely as "front lawns" even though possessing many plants of many kinds.

There is a question but a garden gains in beauty, attractiveness, seclusion, snugness and comfort when either wholly or in part inclosed by a hedge. A garden is no place for dress parade and it should be sufficiently exclusive that the owner may wander at will in any stage of dress or undress. A garden is for the affections, more so than in the case of household pets the cause so many do not assume this proper attiaffections, more so than in the case of household pets and because so many do not assume this proper attitude and feeling for the garden and its inmates, we have few gardens that are really lovable. A really attractive garden is one that calls you back, again and again; you instinctively feel as though you would like to lunch there every day the weather will permit. Such a garden the artist-visitor wishes to put upon can-



SPARMANNIA AFRICANA

These feelings aroused are the true test of suc cess in the home garden

nia Africana

THIS rather tender shrub is a fine one for frostless spots for it blossoms in February when flowers are somewhat rare in the average garden. So few have tried this free-flowering shrub that the only one in the city known to the writer stands in Singleton Court and is doubtless far more than a quarter century in age.

The Umbrella Pine.

The Umbrella Pine.

If we are to succeed with the Japanese Umbrella Pine (Sciadopitys verticillata) it must be planted in the dampest, coldest and bleakest situation to be found. It does not seem to thrive on good soft. More than a dozen years ago the writer planted two large ones in situations some two hundred feet apart. One was in rich filled-in soil four feet in depth. This one has not grown a dozen inches in as many years and is a very poor specimen indeed. The other was placed in old garden soil of fair composition, rather sandy in character yet not very well drained. This plant has grown some two feet. Both are protected from mid-day sunshine, the former by a building, the latter by two large trees. There is no question but the latter is preferable, being partial shade yet good light and warmth. The shade of buildings is too dense, too dark, too chilly, yet seldom really cold. Northern slopes should furnish the best positions for the Umbrella Pine and those who have such garden aspects will find this tree a beautiful subject for garden or namentation. will find this tree a beautiful subject for gr

Back to the Country.

T affords the nature lover much satisfaction to note a healthy yearning among our city folk for country life or for country conditions in the city. Relief from the nervous strain of artificial city life is afforded in no way so agreeably and conveniently as by a ramble amid the natural scenery of the foothills and canyons. and by the leisurely contemplation of the landscape. re are many workers in a city who suffer more or ess from nervous strain, though often they are not

INCORPORATIONS, P

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a green powder composed of the aceto-arsenite of fully aware of it. Where a large public park, with apper. It should contain more than 50 per cent. ample provisions of natural scenery, has been created, it has never failed to be much frequented for this purpose and to afford untold benefit to those who use

W HILE in the city all have to conform to the artifihave nature for examples—we are surrounded, not with the pampered and coddled exotic plant life culled from foreign shores, but with our own natural charms in flower, bush and tree, than which none are more appropriate, none can so mellow and soften the ruggedness of the rock-bound hill and canyon into the flower-car-peted fields below, thereby completing the perfect landscape. The boundless and unobstructed expanse of earth and sky, and crispness of the air; in short, the naturalness of it all recalls to the city dweller that each year be drifts farther from that quiet, peaceful, restful life to which he was born and to which, all his life he yearns to return.

Grafting Materials.

"A MATEUR HORTICULTURIST" wishes to know if grafting wax or waxed cloth is the better for budding and grafting "on the home place" and if she will have to buy such material or may she use home-

Waxed cloth has nearly taken the place of wax alto gether, and you may buy either at seed stores. It will doubtless prove best for the small user to buy his ma-terial, but if the correspondent wishes to make such material, proceed as follows:

Take ordinary light-weight muslin and dip in heated grafting wax. Remove from the heated wax by drawing over smooth rod. Some take off the surplus by drawing between the edges of two boards. It is then torn in strips to suit. The wax may be made of two pounds mutton tallow, two pounds beeswax, four pounds resin. Instead of cloth some use tough p.per.

Need of Repotting Indicated.

A FTER jarring the ball of soil loose, inverting same and removing pot, look to see if soil is covered with a network of roots, for if such is the case the need of repotting is indicated. When the shift is made, unless repotting is indicated. When the shift is made, unless the plant be a very fast-growing one, use a pot but one size larger. This is especially true of house palms such as the Kentias. It frequently happens that slow-growing plants, if repotted each year, would finally have a pot so large as to render the whole anything but ornate. In such cases it is better than repotting entirely to shake off or remove some of the old soil and replace with new and rich.

THERE can be no question but that what the garcenthe "keeping" of a garden constitutes a great part of its charm. Dust has been defined as atoms out of place, and Dr. Lindley, the celebrated art writer, when asked to define a weed, answered: "All plants out of their proper places are weeds; what are weeds in our country are exotics in another. So that it is their order and arrangements which make them no longer weeds or, more properly, wild flowers." In gardening it should always be borne in mind that it is the right thing in the right place that constitutes the highest art. Grass, for instance, is beautiful and de-lightful in its proper place, but it is out of place in a lightful in its proper place, but it is out of place in a flower bed; nor should the edges of the lawn or of flower beds cut in the grass ever be allowed to become rough and uneven. Keep the grass in such places perfectly smooth by the use of the mower or by a pair of shears.

Park Boards for Small Cities

THE immediate question is how far the park problem of the small city can be solved by the formation of park commission, and what powers and functions character to be adopted, and how much can be learned from what other cities have done. The creation of a park commission should be because the people as a whole desire it, and this desire can be stimulated until it takes form, and it usually crystalizes about a few men who become the workers to carry it out.

A park commission for a small city should have the

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power, knowledge, and ability to select land for parks. and to have the care and development of them, and to employ men and teams necessary. Also to purchase material and make contracts, if they consider contracts to be the best method of doing the work. They should

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 21.)

# THE TUEC



The cut shows one of the fine new apartments at the beach, which are equipped with the TUEC STATION-ARY VACUUM CLEANING SYSTEM.

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om the properties.

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Very truly yours,

Mrs Newada Sour

The situation is simply this: the finest and mos modern apartment buildings are being equipped with stationary vacuum cleaning system, and as soon as tenants and lessees become used to the luxury and com fort of it, buildings not so equipped will be seriously

The TUEC is the perfected system, so designed that it gives the user a maximum of power, durability, and economy in operation. Buy a cheap machine, which may claim to be "just as good as the TUEC" and you are likely to buy trouble and inefficiency.

TUEC IN 13 SIZES, for residences up to the largest

TWO TUECS sold throughout the U.S. for ONE of ALL THE 28 OTHER MAKES of stationary cleaners COMBINED.

THE &
BINED.
he TUEC means:
Thorough cleaning.
Dustless cleaning,
Noiseless cleaning,
Saving of labor,
Saving of time,
Saving and comi The TUEC means

Saving of rugs and floors ease for the housekeeper, and comfort for all concerns It will keep the building sanitary, it will keep it free from dust and germs, it will do more than anything you can buy for twice the money to keep the place from becoming dingy.

Investigate the TUEC for yourself—come into the office and see it in action. Let us show you a list of users of TUECS in Los Angeles and vicinity, in residences and buildings of every class, and letters showing what they think of ings of every class, and letters showing what they think of the TUEC.— Investigate before you have the building piped, for piping that is too small means inefficient cleaning.

### THE TUEC COMPANY

742 S. Hill St., R. B Peters, Manager

In Pasadena, see H. L. MILLER, 60 N. Raymond Ave. In Riverside, see POTTER & KNIGHT, 9th and

Cal. In San Diego, see F. A. CLARKE, 1060 Sixth St.

COLDBLOODED CRUELTY, ONE PAPER CALLS IT.

(BY WIRELESS LINE TO THE TIMES.)
CINCINNATI, Dec. 7.—(Specie



By Henry W. Kruckeberg.

#### December Doings. A TIME TO SETTLE UP AND THEN TO SETTLE DOWN.

HIS is pre-eminently the month of the year for annual inventories and trial balances, a condition to which no well-conducted commercial poultry plant should be exempt. It is the time of year to close up your accounts preparatory for starting with a clean ledger the operations for the new year. What have been your receipts, and how do they correspond with your expenditures? How much stock, both old and young, have you on hand, and what have been your fixed charges and what your outgo for feed and labor? Figure it out; if you have failed to keep books, the new year is an excellent time in which to begin a reform in this direction.

With the holiday season in full swing there will be a edemand for carcass, and particularly for prime specimens as roasters. Fowl weighing from ten to twelve pounds to the pair are usually in good demand. Capons also command attention at this season.

Veering from the atmosphere of the market place to that of the poultry yard, keep the hens busy scratch-

The Primer of the Business.

There is possibly no other division of live-stock farming that is quite so much a creature of routine and regular detail as the growing of chickens. The duties of the poultry-keeper are indeed pretty much the same day in and day out, and unless he is possessed of an inherent love for his birds, the work quite apt to become monotonous and irksome. Indeed, it is debatable if this sameness from day to day, month to month and year to year, is not the one thing that puts many a beginner out of the business even before he is fairly into it. And yet to the lover of fowl life, there is always something new cropping out, if he has the aptitude to see it and learn and understand its significance. For surely from the viewpoint of the man of a scientific turn of mind as well as the nature student, there are problems without end in heredity, environment and conditions that allow of no time in which poultry culture becomes monotonous. But to the average novice in the business to open up the houses in the morning and allow the fowl egress; then to supply their morning ration and fresh water; then to clean out the droppings; then to gather the eggs, look after the nests, make repairs where necessary; then look after the incubators and brooders; then go to town with a crop of hen fruit and do city

November 27, 1912, for the purpose of receiving the asnual reports of its officers and the election of new for 1913. This organization now numbers over a dred fanciers, which represent the best thought practice within the realm of web and feather in fornia, and is indeed in good shape, enjoying a hand some balance in the treasury, and a lively interest in the development of the industry. The following of cers were duly elected:

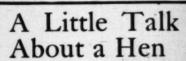
President, L. C. Byce; first vice-president Bissell; second vice-president, Robert Venn; secretary, H. W. Kruckeberg; treasurer, Wilsiam M. Hunphreys. Executive committee—Charles R. Harker, 3-seph Harker, Joseph R. Davis, A. G. Goodacre, W.

Macy, L. N. Cobbledick.

L. C. Byce, the re-elected president, says that there was no question that the American Poultry Assects tion will hold its annual convention at San Pro in 1915, although officially it will not be decid 1914, when mailed ballots will be marked by the or more members. He also has had perso ances from foreign exhibitors at last year's conver and exhibition in Nashville, Tenn., that birds be exhibited from all parts of the globe, is China, Japan and Corea. Arrangements will be for an entire building at the Panama-Pacific Expe for poultry exhibits. As many States or sep ganizations as wish to have special exhibits will be as commodated. One of the largest, the local organization hopes, will be that of California. It is intimated that there will be over 1000 important exhibits other States and foreign countries.

Not a Matter of Color.

In Los Angeles and San Francisco the white-shelled



Perhaps it is your fault the hen does not

lay more eggs.

An egg contains very high food values

—about half of the solid weight being

Besides, one-quarter of the weight of the hen, without the water, is protein. Right here it should occur to you that the hen may require more protein food than you are giving her.

Even though your fowls have large room for forage, they should be fed a high protein food in addition to make them of the greatest value. Such a food is the justly celebrated

Darling's PROTEIN Meat Scraps They aer made from fresh, sweet butcher shor trimmings, carefully picked over and dried and The guaranteed analysis shows the product to contain 55 per cent. of protein, 5 per cent. of fat and 2½ per cent. of crude fiber.

SEED & PLANT CO LOS ANGELES.

Price Per Sack \$2.00

Aggeler & Musser Seed Co. 113-115 N. Main St., Los Angeles, Cal.



On Application to

Coulson Poultry and Stock Food Co.

P. O. Box T. PETALUMA, CAL.

A PAIR OF BLUE ORPINGTONS.

ing. So far the weather has been favorable, but with the advent of rainy days, the hens will have to be supplied with litter in which to feed the grains. Nothing gives better assurances of health and profit than a flock of birds that are kept busy. With cooler weather the allowance of corn can also be increased to advantage. Warm mashes are also relished during the cold mornings.

When the ground has been well soaked with the winter rains, be sure to put in some crops for green feed. Any of the standard vegetable usually planted for us humans are also good for poultry; but do not fail to include a small plot devoted to alfalfa.

It is still sufficiently early to give your birds selected for exhibition purposes attention in the way of extra care in feeding and grooming. December, January and February are the recognized poultry-show months in

If you resort to artificial incubation and brooding to maintain your flock, December is a good "get ready" time with the incubator. Hatching is usually at flood tide in February in this State. The idea is to get the chicks out and "on their feet" before the warm days by any means a color easy to maintain in the breedof summer arrive. Besides, it is the early chick that ing pen, though when bred true, it is certainly producmakes the fall-laying pullet.

It is quite the custom among the professional breed-ers to mate up their pens immediately after the show. Advices from the East are to the effect that the campaign, though there is no reaso; why the opera- Blue Orpington will be quite a feature at the leading tion should not be done earlier; at any rate, it is a shows, though on this Coast, in so far as the writer matter that should be carefully considered, and if new knows, they are still an unknown quantity. All matter that should be carefully considered, and if new blood in the shape of a male bird is desirable, look which suggests that some of our more advanced fan blood in the shape of a male bird is desirable, look which suggests that some of our more advanced fan blood in the shape of a male bird is desirable, look which suggests that some of our more advanced fan blood in the shape of a male bird is desirable, look which suggests that some of our more advanced fan blood in the shape of a male bird is desirable, look which suggests that some of our more advanced fan blood in the shape of a male bird is desirable, look which suggests that some of our more advanced fan blood in the shape of a male bird is desirable, look which suggests that some of our more advanced fan blood in the shape of a male bird is desirable. about and be sure to make a wise selection. Often clers should pioneer the way for their introduction. the introduction of new blood will negative all that as handsome as their champions claim, they certainy the breeder has been striving for in the handling of have a future wherever a large fowl is a considera-

The early-hatched pullets for 1912 should now be The Meeting of the Clans. doing business at the old stand in the way of producing hen fruit.

business; and then to give the evening ration and close the houses at sundown, presents a routine that is certainly not over exciting. Nevertheless, it is no more tiresome than the routine of a bank clerk, or a worker in machinery, or a merchant's clerk. It all depends on the amount of real interest one takes in his work. It's not in the hen, but in the man, as to whether she proves satisfactory and profitable. world has but little use for a quitter. If you don't like the poultry business, get out of it, and give the mar does a better chance.

#### What About the Blue Orpington?

To the four varieties of the Orpington breed of fowl, the English fancier has now added a fifth—the Blue Orpington—and if we are to believe the Feathered World, they are "taking hold" in a way calculated to make them quite as popular as their predecessors. In type they are typical of the breed, the difference being wholly in the color scheme of plumage which is strik-ingly suggestive of the Blue Andalusians, as will readily be noticed from the illustration shown this week. tive of a handsome bird. Like all the Orpingtons, the

tion.

The annual meeting of the California branch of the American Poultry Association was held in Oakland

#### Agents and the General Pul

favorites. This in large measure explains why the diterraneans are so popular in this State. But why size over the color of shell? Of course white-shelled candle easier than the dark, but color has nother to do with quality: that depends on feeds and feedcaretaking and management—not to mention the of some hen fruit that we with others "know

Illustrated Weekly.

orites. This in large i

The trap nest is a sort of detective: it finds for lar priest the guilty hen that eats your food but lays but or no eggs.

The early molting hens should be laying well by this time; if they fail alter conditions and your feed-not, and see if you cannot bring about an improve-

Before finally getting winter quarters ready for the and Child" of hels, make an examination for lice and mites. Ver-ga in houses is inimical to egg-laying.

A good capon should weigh from eight to twelve much and over; the heavier the better the price. Date eight pounds they command but livile more as ordinary chicken meat.

Oicken squabs are young chicks weighing not over sticks, altar unces. Sometimes people eat them as quall

to the Faverolle is a breed that seems to be gaining its recognition in England. In this country, however, it is not creating any boom for itself, the best American standard is the egg basket well that first ado the new stone.

ed; but the only way to attain it is to preed birds

the American standard of perfection.

White Leghorn at its best will yield a good of hen fruit as a pullet and keep it up as a hen

all well along in age.

The average man in a given time will do more foolthings than the average hen. Just remember this from year to the things happen in the chicken yard to vex you. ands, but afte and your temper and the birds will appreciate you grasping Mexi the more. To "shoo around" will only

There is little difference between mongrel stock and de laxy owner who allows his fowls to run down at the heel and the plant to sink into a state of innocuous

Never mind if Nero did fiddle while he saw Rome nm; your study is to induce your hens to cackle sweetly while they cheerfully produce eggs. It's just about as nt and certainly more profitable.

Don't let a failure worry nor discourage you. That thick is attained without effort and c. struggle is usufy of little value.

Avoid trying to keep more fowl than you have room Overcrowding is bad; it breeds vices and stunts with Better reduce the flock and afford the rening birds a chance to develop properly,

#### Capistrano's Sad Centennial.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11.)

The earthquake did other damage, but nothing

according to Serra's own autograph records, the San mission was begun in the year 1775, on the 30th ay of October, when the cross was raised and mass rated by Padre de Lasuen, assisted by Lieut. de ga and some soldiers from the San Diego mis-t, and it was the irony of fate that while this Spandofficer was assisting in the happy founding of the in Juan mission, the San Diego mission was being missed by the Yuma Indians, in wich his own son is sephew barely escaped with their lives during his

The San Juan mission was dedicated to the great whose preaching and heroism at the siege of ade, Servia, won for the Christian hosts a hisint victory over the Turks. The saint was born at Capitrano, Italy, in 1385 and died in 1456, aged 71 nax. His statue at the mission represents him citied in a semi-military habit, half-soldier and halfat The spot where the mission was first inaugud was six miles up the Vieja Canyon (Old Canyon.) rheast of the present site, but one year later the wate was selected further south and two and a Mailes from the ocean, where, November 17, 1776, set Serra, assisted by two other priests and eleven set and soldiers from the San Diego garr'son, again hers and soldiers from the San Diego garrison, assisted the cross and began the worl that was destined result in the largest and richest of all the Prantismissions. The mission buildings were built of le, boulders, adobe, sandstone, mortar and tiles, ceilings having been made of tulle plastered over his upon the rafters, being held together by sof rawhide, as may still be seen today by the The patio, or mission plaza, was planned to about 200 feet square, or about an acre in area.

he oldest and largest of the original mission build-was the so-called "Serra's Church," a rtructure ed of the patio. Along the north side were at the storerooms for wheat, barley, hires, tallow, g more than a half of the other mission products, while in the northwest were locat d the workrooms where soa, canlats, harness and shoes were made by the indus-indian neophyte under the tutelage of the very tal, as well as plous, padres. In the southwest at the commodious kitchen and pantry. The main was at the southwest corner, the present en-

has the preference; but in Boston the browns are Cervantes, w eleven of the

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trance through the middle of the south wall being generally mistaken for the original main portal. The ing-rooms of the two resident priests outside of the patio, where they lived after the new stone church was built, were converted into a chapel in 1890, after Serra's original church had become unfit for further use, and in this chapel are to be seen nearly all the old mission relics that were saved from the ruins of the great stone and mortar church destroyed in 1812. Since 1890 this chapel has served as the parish church where mass is now daily celebrated by a resident secular priest whose kindly ways are highly appreciated, not only by his own Mexican parishioners, but by all the town's people of every persuasion. Here may be seen the statues of Saints Juan and Dominic, carved in wood in Spain perhaps 200 years ago or more, and of Saint Mary Magdalene and Saint Anthony, beside a statue of the Virgin Mary on her altar, and a "Madonna and Child" on the wall at the epistle side of the chancel. Over the main altar hangs a large painting of the Crucifixion, executed in the year 1800 by Francisco Cervantes, while on the walls of the nave are hung eleven of the small original "stations of the cross" which are no doubt several hundred years old. Beside these relics may also be seen some si'ver candle sticks, altar cards, an altar-book rest and a processional cross, all in silver, besides two large silver torches, while in the sacristy are shown the old mis-sion vestment case, with its ancient vestments still used, the old baptismal font, and other minor relics that first adorned the old "Serra Church," and later the new stone church, the fall of which is now being commemorated.

At the end of the first ten years, about 1786, there were 544 Christian Indians attached to the Capistrano mission, of whom some lived inside the mission, while most of them dwelt in small adobe huts around the edge of the puebla plaza. The neophytes increased from year to year till they numbered several thousands, but after the missions were secularized by the grasping Mexican go ernment in 1833 the began to scatter and die off, until 1862, when an epidemic of smallpox swept t rough the region and carried away nearly all the remaining Indians. Tody only a half-Indians remain to connect the old mission the days of their forefathers, while the old mission patio that once hummed with the sound of ceaseless activity and industry, wh re ne plous padres read their office in the chade of the cool corridors, and where in later days the pueblo population gathered for sport on the great holidays, is now desolate—the home of bats, rather than of busy men and women—the symbol of death in the midst of life. Yet over all this scene of ruination, there broods the atmosphere of romance and poetr, while every pilas'er, arch, capi-tal and cornice seem to speak with a living voice of mighty deeds done for civilization by the old mission padres of Alta California.

#### The City and House Beautiful.

control all employees and all persons connected with They should have power to make rules and regulations for the use of the parks, and should make detailed reports of what they do, either directly or indirectly, to the people and be subjected to them

Offenses Against Public Taste.

I T is astonishing that men of wealth and culture should fail to recognize the rights of the public in property which is owned in fee by individuals or coris astonishing that men of wealth and culture Putting up bill boards, unsightly walls fences, the cutting of a sightly tree or hedge or the failure to cut an unsightly one are offenses against the public which the owner of otherwise private grounds has no moral right to commit. We should remember that the earth was made for man—that we should keep and leave it more beautiful than we found it. This is true of our home acre as well as the more elaborate park systems of our largest cities.



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#### **Burbank's Latest Creations**

eds our b

PAID UP CAPITAL \$200,000W ANCHER

Uses for Shrubs.

THE charm of shrubs lies in their purely natural adaptation to nooks and corners about buildings, in the borders, about well kept lawns, at the edge of trees and their true sense of quiet and peacefulne beginner in plant grouping is apt to make all of his groups alike. This\_is very easy to do, and can be avoided by the planter having in mind the finished effect before he begins to plant. A background is made up most naturally of trees of various kinds and sizes. In border many specimens of rough and uncouth growth can be used which do not look uncouth when a judicious planting of shrubbery is made in the fore-ground. The gardener should bear in mind that plants in the foreground must stand close examination. For this reason special care should be exercised in their choice. Flowering shrubs and herbaceous plants are especially adapted for use in such places

Arrangement of Trees and Shrubs

M RS. VAN RENSSELAER, one of our most artistic writers on the subject of landscape gardening,

"If now we ask when and where we need the fine art of landscape gardening, must not the answer be: Whenever and wherever we touch the surface of the ground and the plants it bears with the wish to produce an organized result that shall please the eye? The name we usually apply to it must not mislead us into thinking that this art is needed only for the crea-tion of broad landscape effects. It is needed wherever we do more than grow plants for the money we may save or gain by them. It does not matter whether we have in mind a great park or a small city square, a large estate or a modest dooryard, we must go about our work in an artistic spirit if we want a good result. Two trees and six shrubs, a scrap of lawn and a dozen flowering plants may form either a beautiful little pic-ture or a disarray of forms and colors."

#### All Agreed.

It is alleged that Owen Johnson, who is so fond of describing the impish tricks of his schoolmates at Lawrenceville and Yale, was not any too good a youngster himself.

Anyway, the other day the alumni of the Morse School, which Johnson once attended, held a dinner, and Johnson spoke. Said he, "I suppose that I was the worst buy that ever went through Morse." He expected to hear the customary "Aw—I was twice as bad," from everyone. But to a man, old pupils and former masters, they shouted, "You were!"

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#### "PILOT" The World's Standard You Can Have It in Three Days

It takes us just that long to install, without inconven-ience to you, a plant for making gas at home—including piping, handsome Chandeliers, self-lighting burners and

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### **FERTILIZER**

High Grade Tankage, Ground Sheep Manure, Blood Meal, Ground Bone. Carloads or less. Write for prices.

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Sunset, Broadway 5600. Home 10336.

BULBS
Our first car of Dutch Bulbs is here, and includes Hyacinths, Tulips, etc.
These Bulbs arrived in fine condition that you make your selection early to avoid disappointment.
Cultural Directions and Catalog FREE on request.

#### Morris & Snow Seed Co.,

425 So. Main St., Los Angeles.

[911]

from New York State will be carried to the yet unchristened heir because there is nothing like it in Eng-

(ST WIRELESS LINE TO THE TIMES.) CINCINNATI, Dec. 7.—[Special Dispatch.] Under the heading "News-

WILL HEED TAFT ADVICE

Illustrated Weekly.

O YOU wish to find the elixir of life, to drink at the spring of perennial youth? If so, these things are yours with the asking.

The proper insulation of the body is one of the erets of never growing old. It is one thing to generforce, quite another to conservate it.

How do we generate it? Science says that which se call vitality, or life, is, in its physical sense, elecricity. It is taken into the system from the air and ine and is generated in the digestive organs by chemical action of food and drink.

Why should we conserve it? Science says all elecrified bodies tend to part with their electricity to the th. It therefore follows that the human electricity a being constantly subjected to this influence. Should drawn off in undue proportion to the needs of be body, the system becomes weakened and deranged.

Persons weakened through long illness or having feebled constitutions are struggling against unequal es as long as the natural electricity of the body allowed to waste. A marked gain in strength im liately follows insulation. One of the most valuable reperties of insulation is the invigorating effect it has the life-transmitting powers, which are often the ist to be affected by a lack of nerve force. forms a natural and harmless stimulant and gives lasting results. People who live in low or warm countrie gand in greatest need of insulation. Damp ground arries off electricity, and moist air or vapor forces the grata of dry or electrified atmosphere upward. Acrding to the eminent German physician, Hensel, mountain dwellers are more free from disease than my other class." That is why hill property around Los les is at a premium. That is why Bunker Hill (Les Angeles) should never be razed. People are con antly sacrificing health for paltry dollars. An inch of land on the hill is worth more than a foot of land m the level—for health. Epidemics have their origin among people whose vitality is low. Insulation is a tive and a safeguard, promoting health and longevity. Even apparently rugged people often break down and succumb to disease because of an unconscious drain upon their vitality. Muscular development doer

t always indicate power of resistance How can we cons ervate this force? By the prolation of the body.

What is the proper insulation? The placing of a z jucting substance between ourselves and the earth earth as previously stated, is a great receptacle for all kinds of electricity. The body, through the nerver the feet, is constantly communicating with the earth, even when we are indoors. It is only the soles of the bet that need protection. Health is the continuance of

the cohesive electric force, illness its diminution.

Modern physiologists teach us that it is electricity, set oxygen, which purifies the blood in the lungs. The ok of physiology, like the text-book of psychological

It is now claimed that no oxygen passes through the of the air-cells of the lungs into the bloodfream and it is clearly shown that the air-cells secrete on. The action which takes place in the lungs in reathing is, therefore, electric. Nitrogen and oxygen dair coming in contact with the secreted carbon causer ustion which generates electric currents: these mass through the membrane of the air-cells into the blood-stream, renewing its life and changing the color of the blood from venous to arterial, also causing the flythmic action of the heart, thus showing the lungs be the purifier of the forces previously referred to as generated in the digestive organs.

vation of Vital and Nervous Energy.

FULLY realize that when I advocate the insulating of one's body from contact with the earth, I am

The Medical Journal states that "the sole of th bet is a network of nerves that radiate, like telegraph vires, to different portions of the body." They further claim that "this system should have direct conr

we use electric currents in all our muscular exlons is that if we run a wire from a man's feet while cising, electric currents are easily detected passing his body through his feet to the earth with every

The Human Body And the Care and Health of It.

### Timely Health Editorials. loaded on steamers and brought to the nearest port

KEYNOTE: Nature cures, not the Physicia

Effects of a Banana Diet.

There is probably no one fruit so little understoo regarding its food value as is the banana. Its suppos indigestibility has been its greatest barrier to a greate

From the Columbus, Ohio, Evening Dispatch, we learn that Reginald Williams 6 years old, son of Dr. Mrs. Thomas Williams of Washington, D. C., measured up to an eleven-year-old child at the recent brain-tests made at the Hygienic Congress by Dr. Mary Campbell, director of the laboratory for child study

Noted scientists from all over the world marveled over this wonderful child, whose diet the father claims, has since his early babyhood, been that of bananas and Young Reginald has never been fed any other food. In the tests that were made he stood 100 pe cent. both mentally and physically. According to Dr. Williams, who is himself a specialist in brain dis especially those of the child, his boy is simply the result of normal application of eugenic principles.

This is not very surprising when you consider that the healthiest roces are those who live close to nature and eat foods that give the most benefit. Consider the Chinese and Japanese: both of these races live largely on rice, nuts, fruits and greens which have not been spelled by the hand of man.

The vegetarian believes that you will not find t stronger or healthier race of people than these, and the reason for it is the fact that they live very close to nature and largely in accordance with nature

It is a well-known fact that those who are not engaged in manual labor should not eat heartily of heavy foo.s, such as meats of various kinds, as they are hable to overburden the system and thus do more harm than good. "Get back to nature and cheat the doctor" is the slogan of the vegetarian; and to this he adds: See how clear your brain is after you have had a meal of fruits or nuts. There is not that tired, yawny for ing such as you have after a heavy meal of me atter is the most essential quality these stre ous days and it seems a pity that a good many wellmeaning folk seem to think that the stomach is the most important; it is one of the most. but you canno

nana Diet Reduces the Cost of High Living

While the whole country is trying to solve the very ting problem of the cost of living (which in the not a very serious one, being merely a matte tion) the banana, as a food, has been the mean aping those in thousands of homes to work out ir own salvation, and it has saved them a great any dollars. The banana has, in many cases, tak the place of meats and eggs. These comm ity to advance in price from time to time and slation of the country increases they will advance still further.

The banana is exceptionally fine for children and of special utility during the school period. It can be sliced and placed between slices of bread to take the place of butter or meats. It can of course be eaten in its natural state. The great trouble with a lot of well-meaning persons is the fact that they are not particular enough in selecting this fruit. If you would insist on the grocer or the fruitman selling you the fruit in proper condition you would avoid the unfair criticism which comes from the statement that the fruit is not good for the children. See that it is delivered to you in proper condition, not half green. No one would advise the use of uncooked potatoes; yet many people eschew a thoroughly ripe banana ta the belief that this wholesome fruit is "rotten," that is when the skin becomes darkened-right here is a chance for a liberal education regarding the banana Of course, the fruit should not be too ripe or too soft. but when it is turning dar: or the skin is specked and peels off so that it almost drops off, that is when the most benefit is derived from the sugar and starch composition. Green bananas, like green apples, are unwholesome as long as the starch has not properly converted into sugars in the ripening process.

In England, according to the London Telegraph of March 9, the banana is rapidly growing in favor amons miners. dock workers, and pitmen. It quently used in place of butter. Despite importations of 100,000 bunches weekly the demand is greater than the supply.

Difficulties of Importation

It will be interesting to know that the banana, of all fruits grown, is one of the most (if not the most) expensive fruit to import and place in the hands of the housewife. It takes about nine months for a bunch of bananas to grow large enough to cut and ship from the plantation. It is hauled on trains many miles to the woman is required. Clear thinking, decisive action, are

for distribution throughout the country. It takes an average of seven days for the steamer to arrive at the port of entry from the plantations. The majority of the fruit comes from the lower end of Central America Costa Rica, and many other points in that section. The steamers have to be properly ventilated as to cold and warmth, as the banana is a very delicate fruit and requires very careful watching. The fruit is then loaded on cars from the distributing port, about 400 bunches in each car. The cars are iced properly in the warm months and during the cold period they have to be beated to proper temperature to secure satisfactory delivery to the different wholesalers who handle the fruit. A messenger is sent with each shipment to watch carefully the temperature enroute and it is his duty to see that the fruit is properly taken care of. From this it will be observed that the banans is a most expensive fruit to handle, but notwithstanding all this, it can be bought in some sections from 10 cents to 25 cents

There are many ways of preparing bananas for the table and if the housewife would study along this line would help considerably from turning profits over to the beef barons and provide instead a useful substitute and an aid to solving the problem of what to do and how to do it.

'Der Mensch ist, was der isst."

Surely, as the old German proverb has it, "Man is what he eats." We have received from the pen of that expert dictitian, Dr. Axel Emil Gibson of Beau mont, Cal., a very readable and helpful booklet, "How to Prolong Human Life Through Diet." We say read able because all things helpful are not readable—that's the reason they do not help.

The title of the booklet is "catchy," but all things atchy are not sufficiently nutritious to warrant being caught. When you crack a nut you do not know what es nothing; but when you may find inside sometim you crack this nut you will not be disappointed. Here is one sentence on the very first page that strikes the "Wherever the modes of living are plain and primitive, the rate of longevity runs high." you to understand at the very outset that the author believes in the simple life. He would encourage people to eat less rather than more—as has been unwisely advocated by an editor of a popular magazine. He cites, as an illustration of prolonged life by change of diet from the heavier form to a more rational one, the distinguished men of modern times-Rockefeller Edison, Carnegie, Depew; "Ann Dothers"—as Burdette puts it. And of those who have passed out of the race but left good records of longevity-Herbert Spen 83; Sir Moses Montefiore, 100; Russell Sage, 87; Victo Hugo, 83; Louis Carnaro, 101; Michaelangelo, 92; Titian, 99. As has been said before in these co figures do not lie except in election returns

The subjects of the fourteen chapters are well worth noting. The Chemistry of Digestion; The Significance Food Combinations; Why Mixture of Fruit with other Foods Gives Rise to Indigestion; The Bald Truths about Sweets; The Danger of Too Good a Stomach; The Diet that Leads to Health, Strength and Beauty; Meat Factor in Diet; Why One Man's Meat is Anothe Man's Poison; The Agreeable Diet not always the safe Diet; The Effect of Mind on Diet; The Moral Tone in Diet; Diet as a Social Duty; What Will be Man's Future Diet? One Week's Bill of Fare for Healthseekers.

What an array of useful topics! And each one contains many nuggets of truth.

The author is well-known to the writer and he assures you that Dr. Gibson is not a food-faddist nor a food crank. The booklet is not only worthy of careful peru sal but should be referred to from time to time in orde to refunction the brain cells where the many good things are pigeon-holed-and sometimes, wholly for What is the book worth? The price is 40 cents: it's worth more The Monetary Side of Life.

Health is, indeed, the one investment that will pay ousands of per cent. return without endangering its safety. This thought is carried out to a logical conclusion in "The New Epicure."

If one will not consider health as a necessity in the joy of living and one should regard it as a tangible asset worth a certain amount of money.

When we set aside that class of people who have heavy investments, where their money earns money and where their personal efforts are required, we still have left better than 95 per cent. of the population,

It doesn't make any difference what line of busines a man is in, competition is always keen, and others are striving to get ahead. The very best in a man or products of health, and from them

Some folks seem to regard health as a fad in the most precious thing that one may possess a sound body free from aches and pains and a capable of resisting disease, there is very little

Unlike other investments, health costs Title things that injure health are usually expended, but in time and effort that are thrown away.

The higher cost of living is a condition of habits rather than of a forced taxation. nearly normal one is in all bodily function easily one may apply one's self to the p dollars and the building up of business and

Habits of thrift and progress all hark back to sound body and the stable mind. The balls nature will stand back of us in all excesses and all takes is an error that science and the p right living are attempting to dissipate. ands full in assisting us in carrying on on and repair. Every time we abuse our up very definite and very active poisons that to on their own account, and that extend a w ritation to disease germs of all types.

The heavy, leaden mind is merely a mistreated body, and the worst of it st negligent of things of a physical may be absolutely moral, and yet repeate natural law—which will not arbitrate, ways demands the full measure of its toll

The achievement of success should be a mountained by the sufficient pride to do our best at all times,

The subject of health is not one of rethe unhealthy person is hedged in by narrow be.
The limitations of those who neglect their bodies always great, and when one has many limitation attention is diverted from the things that a

Wear the Hair Long

A lady correspondent thinks she has found the bald. This being a fact makes her the plausible. In a few words it could be stated as to Wear your hair longer and you'll wear it les we will give it in her own words.

"In the course of my investigations as to coorly nourished hair follicles of men's se no other cause than too frequent cutting, as well a too short cutting; also to not shampooing often on

en even take the time to scalps thoroughly washed twice a month or e os a dash of cold water, a little in bing, and they fancy their heads are clean. H for illustration, the musician, the poet, the f player-do we ever see this specimen of the with a dread of baldheaded old age? I time of the Caesars and prior to that per longer, and certainly more beco a detriment to the appearance of strength and I

haps, some one might argue.
"Therefore, let us have longer hair and no It needs only a few strong-minded brave ones is it precedent, and what would seem at present a s of comment, would become it discrimination.

"All reforms, of whatever sort; are bot discussion and even ridicule, but what of that I are doing away with that bugbear baldness it often keeps the still active man out of emple and the success in life of an otherwise yo

#### Odd Eyes a Harmful Fad.

[New York Sun:] Many London society west now cultivating odd eyes. The ideal is to have eye presenting a different effect from the other. atest artifice of cosmetics produces that olutions and distillations

The odd eye is already quite a cult. not up to date in this matter are still being trape tween her two eyes. An affirmative answer idea that eyes should "pair" has quite gone od

One trick is to dye the odd eye so that into it so that it turns the requisite color. Man the normal quality of the other eye naturally he more noticeable and the whole expression is excites a closer analysis. Another trick of the metics is to dilate the pupil of the odd eys of a part to it a superficial sparkle. Some woman an practicing the moderate squint.

Oculists say that the new craze for the sall extremely bad for the sight. But it is the fasher

stapping on dangerous ground, for older and the tank than I have written adversely and have decreed that asulation is detrimental to the body. However, shall furnish my readers both sides of the argument and then leave the decision to them.

with the earth, more especially through the soles of

At this point I take kindly issue because it is not accord with the law of insulation without which there ill be dissipation instead of a conservation of vital

The same authority claims that "the strongest proof ement of his body. In fact, he cannot move without protected

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SEQUEL TO ELOPEMENT.

INCORPORATIONS.

Agents and the General Pub

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### Electricity and Perennial Youth.

By Edward B. Warman, A.M.

EDITORIAL CONTRIBUTOR TO THE ILLUSTRATED WEEKLY.

g the Human Body.

O YOU wish to find the elixir of life, to drink at spring of perennial youth? If so, these things are yours with the asking.

proper insulation of the body is one of the of never growing old. It is one thing to genera, quite another to conservate it.

do we generate it? Science says that which vitality, or life, is, in its physical sense, elec-It is taken into the system from the air and and is generated in the digestive organs by nical action of food and drink.

should we conserve it? Science says all elec-tedles tend to part with their electricity to the A If therefore follows that the human electricity constantly subjected to this influence. Should gravn off in undue proportion to the needs of gr, the system becomes weakened and deranged. weakened through long illness or having stitutions are struggling against unequal as long as the natural electricity of the body d to waste. A marked gain in strength im-tollows insulation. One of the most valuable s of insulation is the invigorating effect it has life-transmitting powers, which are often the ral and harmless stimulant and gives last-People who live in low or warm countries in greatest need of insulation. Damp ground electricity, and moist air or vapor forces the or electrified atmosphere upward. Acthe eminent German physician, Hensel, dwellers are more free from disease than than." That is why hill property around Los is at a premium. That is why Bunker Hill apples) should never be razed. People are conrificing health for paltry dollars. An inch m the hill is worth more than a foot of land brel-for health. Epidemics have their origin copie whose vitality is low. Insulation is a e and a safeguard, promoting health and long-em apparently rugged people often break down ose vitality is low. Insulation is a cumb to disease because of an unconscious their vitality. Muscular development does indicate power of resistance.

ervate this force? By the proper

is the proper insulation? The placing of a nonsubstance between ourselves and the earth.
as previously stated, is a great receptacle for ectricity. The body, through the nerves et, is constantly communicating with the earth, in we are indoors. It is only the soles of the d protection. Health is the continuance of re electric force, illness its diminution.

logists teach us that it is electricity, which purifies the blood in the lungs. The ogy, like the text-book of psychology, and kept apace with the times.

he new claimed that no oxygen passes through the of the air-cells of the lungs into the blood-nd it is clearly shown that the air-cells secrete The action which takes place in the lungs in is, therefore, electric. Nitrogen and oxygen g in contact with the secreted carbon causes generates electric currents: these gh the membrane of the air-cells into the renewing its life and changing the colo od from venous to arterial, also causing the action of the heart, thus showing the lungs er of the forces previously referred to ed in the digestive organs.

n of Vital and Nervous Energy.

TLLY realise that when I advocate the insulating due's body from contact with the earth, I am a largerous ground, for older and wiser ones n is detrimental to the body. However, ish my readers both sides of the argument ave the decision to them.

Medical Journal states that "the sole of the la actwork of nerves that radiate, like telegraph is different portions of the body." They further hat "this system should have direct connection the earth, more especially through the soles of

is point I take kindly issue because it is not with the law of insulation without which there dissipation instead of a conservation of vital

authority claims that "the strongest proof se electric currents in all our muscular exis that if we run a wire from a man's feet while electric currents are easily detected passing dy through his feet to the earth with every t of his body. In fact, he cannot move without

expending natural electricity which is used to expand or contract his muscles. In other words, without nerve force his muscles can do nothing."

So far, so good, as it proves my theory on two counts, (1) that the force used is electrical; this electric current generated within from the forces without (like all other electrified bodies) tends to part with its electricity to the earth-the strongest arguent possible for insulation.

But says the medical journa!, "as the mild current is sent over the wires of the body it ought to be allowed to escape, as nature intends, without resistance. The natural path of escape lies through a man's feet. It is, therefore, plain that as our foot soles are designed to act as an electrical highway in a free and unimpeded state, it is a matter of vital importance to the health of mankind."

Right here our paths diverge. I hold that nature s not demand that this electric and nervous force set motion by exercise should be allowed to escape. Instead, it should be insulated and not wasted by passing into the earth. Why not husband these forces! If it is best that the electricity pass to the earth why do electricians give you static electricity by insulating the chair? If it is best that the electricity that gives nerve force and muscular power when one is exercising should have free access to the earth, then the gymnast lawn-tennis player, etc., should discard rubbet-d shoes. Did it ever occur to you that a man can ride a bicycle ten miles with less fatigue than he can walk one? Why? Because he is not wasting his vital and nervous energy by allowing the earth to rob him of the human electricity. He is insulating by the rubber tires of the bicycle.

Demonstration, as I shall hereinafter show, is a stronger argument than theory; stronger and more conclusive than any written or printed authority. Thousands of my pupils can bear testimony with me that the insulation of one's electricity is a great con-

servator of vital and nervous energy When you have generated human electricity through the agency of food, water and air, then turn your attention to the conservation of that force, knowing that is as much of a necessity to save it as it is to earn it.

How Shall We Insulate?

HERE are four ways in which this may be done: (1) By shoes having rubber soles and heels; (2) by silk hose; (3) by non-conducting insoles; (4) by a layer of rubber between the outer and inner soles. I shall treat of each method separately.

(1.) Inasmuch as rubber should not come in contact with the feet-for general wear-as it is too heating and does not allow of sufficient ventilation, its use is recommended in the form of heels and soles for the shoes. No screws or nails should be used unless for the heels-in which case they should be countersunk, as no metal should come in contact with the earth when insulation is desired. The rubber soles may be fastened cement-on other soles-or, originally, may be sewed on as any other sole.

No, rubbers (so-called gum-shoes) will not, or should not take the place of the rubber soles. It is true, they are good non-conductors, but they interfere with circulation and ventilation; therefore are not to be recomled for steady wear.

(2.) Slik hose provide a neat but more expensive orm of protection by insulation. They possess the advantage of being worn with any shoe; therefore one may be insulated as well in evening dress as in the ordinary street costume. There is, however, one objection-they are too heating in warm weather or in a warm climate. If the feet perspire, inasmuch as damp-ness is a conductor of electricity, the object for which worn would not be attained.

(3.) An insole that is a non-conductor of heat is not necessarily a non-conductor of electricity. Spunglass insoles, also those made of a combination of nonconducting substances, chemically treated, were in the market some years ago and proved so satisfactory that I am surprised that the demand was not sufficient to warrant the continuance of their manufacture

(4.) Other than the silk hose, in their general utility, the rubber inner-sole (not insole) is the most practical. This consists of a layer of rubber or rubber and cork, placed between the leather soles of the shoe. This is done when the shoe is made.

Such a shoe, or the one having an outer sole of rubber as previously spoken of, is purely hygienic and a perfect insulator; therefore, a conservator of vital and nervous energy.

Insulate by Day and by Night.

D URING the day when standing, walking or otherwise exerting oneself, as a rule and according to your needs, you should conserve your strength. When you are sitting you are not insulated—nor is there any need-unless the chair is on a rubber mat or otherwise

At night, when all the organs of the body are in a state of comparative rest, and the process of repair is going on, the insulation of the bed is strongly advised in order to conserve the vital and nervous energy. A certain amount of the human electricity is being carried earthward unless you are insulated-no matter whether you sleep on the first floor or on the twenty-

Insulate your bed if you wish to rest well and to rise in the morning with stored-up energy. This may be done by removing the regular casters and, in their place, using the "glass-pushers" for sale at the furniture stores. See to it that neither the bed nor the clothing touches the wall, nor the clothing the floor.

Sound sleep is one of the essentials of health. Few experience that deep unconsciousness (objectively speaking) that belongs to natural sleep. With the in-sulating of the bed the human electricity cannot escape It is as though the body rested upon a mildly-charged battery, with the advantage that the animal or human electricity has vitalizing powers far beyond that generated by artificial means.

Children, nervous children, as well as nervous adults, will find a most natural quietus for the nerves, and exchange nights of restlessness for nights of restfulness, the assurance that there will be no detrimental effect as in the case of using a sleep-producing drug, which merely deadens the sensitive nerves and thus interferes with Nature's danger signals.

The late Queen Victoria believed in insulation -not of the bed but of herself. This she did by the use of a feather tick (feathers are non-conducting, but too heating). Wherever the Queen went that feather tick went, and no piece of "luggage" was more prominent and none more familiar to the general traveling public

than that which always inclosed the tick Chiropractors, osteopaths, etc., would find it less wearisome and get quicker results with less expenditure of vital and nervous energy if they would insulate themselves by one of the methods given-or stand on a rubber mat, and insulate the table upon which the reclines. Hospital patients would also be greatly benefited and their nervous strength increased and preserved by the proper insulation of the bed.

H OW like an electric dynamo is the human body! The dynamo is an expression of force; so is the human body. In every man, woman and child is, so to speak, a life-battery, a creative force, a vital prin-

When you direct the dynamic force through the motor of an electric car it comes power. In like manner you can direct the vital force of your body to the musand it, too, becomes power-physical

When you direct the dynamic force of the motor, as a so-called sympathetic current, into the little wire of the incandescent bulb, you produce light. In like manner when you direct the vital force of your body to your brain, you have light-in some cases, intellec-

When you direct the dynamic force of the motor into a wire having heavy resisting power it becomes heat. In like manner when you direct the vital force of your body to the emotions, or simply allow it to flow to the emotions, you have emotional warmth-passion, love,

When you ground the wires from the great dynamic reservoir you must, of necessity, waste the electrical force. In like manner you may dissipate your vital force from the great life-battery and, in consequence, you will have neither physical strength, nor mental

You will readily perceive the advantage of insulating the body in one of the four ways mentioned. Whatever theory I may give you is the theory that is evolved from practice-not practice from theory. It has passed experimental stage. I have studied and tested and proved all phases of insulation. In my next article I shall prove all of these theories by giving such practical demonstrations as will—or should—convince the most skeptical. I shall meet the arguments generally brought forth regarding "the benefits of coming in contact with the earth," also regarding "the habits of primitive man," etc., etc., etc.

The best that I can say is that the results, personally, have been perfectly satisfactory; that the strongest argument is the fact that my day averages seveneen hours and yet I am a stranger to "that tired feel ing"-mentally or physically. I have previously stated this fact but repeat it in connection with this particular subject in order to prove the correctness of my theory.

I conserve my vital and nervous energy for two purposes-(1) to be ever ready to help a weaker brother; (2) to keep a reserve on hand for any emergency for myself-both, legitimate and plausible reasons. That is why I am always able to sign myself

Vigorously Yours EDWARD B. WARMAN.

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IST WIRELESS LINE TO THE TIMES.) CINCINNATI, Dec. Dispatch.] Under the heading "N

COLDBLOODED CRUELTY. ONE PAPER CALLS IT.



Stories from the Bedsides of Wounded and Sick Patients.

E VERY surgical operation is always pronounced "successful" one by members of the medical profession whether the man operated on lives or dies. If the man dies it was his fault. The operation was suc-

Some months ago W. E. D. Stokes of New York was the victim of a shooting affair, but though the sup-posed-to-be best medical experts were employed by Mr. Stokes the wound failed to heal, and he became dispirited as the result of the constant pain. He had tried many physicians in New York, had asked advice health from all sorts of people. Yet he found no relief. Of his ultimate recovery the New York Sun says:

'One day he was told that there was an able though by no means famous physician near his Lexington farm, and he went to that doctor. According to the story that Mr. Stokes told on his return, the methods by the Lexington physician were simple indeed The country practitioner passed a pair of scissors through a flame, gave Mr. Stokes an alcohol bath and then inserted the scissors into the wound. Then he opened the scissors and out came a piece of bismuth paste at the end of them. The operation was repeated and there at the end of the scissors was another pleo of the paste. The paste is used in X-ray examina ers was another piece tions prior to operations to accentuate structures and linings. Too much of it is liable to be poisonous though as a rule it is harmless.

The Lexington physician told Mr. Stokes that is thought that was what had prevented the wound from healing and had poisoned him, according to the pe tient's story, and sent him on his way. There was still pain, however, and Mr. Stokes returned. This time the scissors brought forth a piece of gauze such as is used in dressing wounds, about the size of the tip of one's index finger, says Mr. Stokes. Thereupon the wound began to heal and Mr. Stokes to gain weight. a short time he was riding over his estate, and can now stand almost any amount of exercise.'

For undoing the "successful" work of the New York surgeons this Kentucky practitioner charged Mr. Stokes \$57, itemized as \$25 for the first operation, \$27 for attendance, and \$5 for the second operation, which was so small in comparison with his New York bills that Mr. Stokes promptly settled.

Effect of Colors on Health

[Portland Oregonian:] The dependence of bodily health upon light of varying colors, or at least the responsiveness of the physical organism to changes of color, is a belief that is reflected in the custo many peoples. From the earliest times it has been the practice of the Chinese to clothe victims of smallpox in carmine.

In Tonkin and Australia children with measles are painted red; while in Spain the traditional prescrip tion for the same malady is a red shirt and red syrup. According to a writer in the Revue, these customs have to a certain degree a sound scientific basis. Experihas established that red light is beneficial fo certain skin diseases; blue and violet light are effective in killing germs; green brings with it calm and sleep. Unfortunately, according to Dr. Laumonier, the results are not constant, and up to the present no regular scheme of the effects of various colored lights can be drawn up.

Generally speaking, red excites, as is proved by an interesting experiment described by the doctor. neath a globe of colorless glass a spider and a wasp will live in amity; but when the globe is changed to red they immediately engage in mortal combat. Hence the predominance of red in the martial adornment of savages and the red tunics and trousers of the When the effects of the different colors are more firmly established, Dr. Laumonier foresees a kind of color Utopia. The hospitals of the coming state will have the walls of its wards distempered with the color appropriate to each malady. Schoolrooms and lecture halls are to be painted green. Finally, the exchanges and the Houses of Parliament will be designed with a mauve color scheme-for mauve allays the passions.

Patient Killed in New York Clinic.

During the recent Clinical Congress of Surgeons of North America, in New York, George Hart, a patient suffering from hernia, was laid on the operating table before a group of distinguished surgeons, who were in attendance upon the Congress. The anesthetic properties of the newly discovered stovaine were explained by Dr. Bainbridge, after which a hypodermic the wonderful preparation was made in the patient's spinal cord. The usual time was allowed for the drug's taking effect before an incision nenced, but instead of showing the usual reaction to the anesthetic the patient suddenly began to His heart action quickly slackened and charac teristic evidences of stovaine poisoning were manifested.

The visiting surgeons assisted Dr. Bainbridge in his efforts to stop the inroads of the poison and restore the fast-ebbing vitality, but every restorative was unavailing. The patient died on the table before the eyes of the surgeons.

The autopsy showed that Hart's death was caused by the anesthetic, and Coroner Israel Feinberg, a practic-

ing physician, gave out his opinion that "the surgical branches of the fifth nerve, Castella igment shown was rather poor." where an anesthetic were necessary, he said he would use a general anesthetic every time, and be pointe out that during the past twenty-five years' use of anes thetics inter-spinal injections had not been generally accepted by surgeons of the better class, owing to its

Mice Spread Pneumonia in Hospitals.

From Paris comes the information that for a long time it has been noticed that pneumonia was more deadly in hospitals than other places. A study of the matter by Dr. Fontenelle developed the fact that the pneumonia microbe becomes extremely virulent in the lood of a mouse, and, if an ill person comes in contact with a mouse microbe he will be gravely attacked by the disease.

Dr. Fontenelle says the hospitals of Paris, es; cially the old ones, are swarming with rodents. The pneumonia microbe exists, therefore, in conditions likely to increase its virulence and its powers of de struction. He urges the necessity of an immediate and relentless extermination of rodents in every hos pital establishment in France or in any other country here the rat or mouse may be found.

The most sanitary conditions are popularly suppose to surround patients in hospitals, but the investiga tions of Dr. Fontenelle would indicate just the oppo site, in Paris at least.

The Kansas Horse Plague.

The horse plague that caused the death of more horses in Kansas and an actual loss of more than \$2,000,000 during August and September has isappeared as mysteriously as it came. J. H. Mercer State live stock commissioner, is authority for the statement that he does not know, and no one else knows, the exact cause of the disease. No cure been found for it and the medical experts do not know being in the State two months.

Look Out for Premature Burial.

[New York Tribune:] "Buried alive! The human mind can conjure few things so dreadful." These are the opening words of a circular letter which a society formed in Paris several years ago, and having branin many European cities, is sending to all parts of the world, with a view to inducing people to provide against "premature burial and con The circular contains the details of many grewsom ents and a reproduction of the painting entitled "Buried Alive," from the Wurz Gallery at Brussels. A New York .awyer, who is in sympathy with the moveand has made provisions in his will for certain death before burial, says he helped the cause by send ing to the main office in Paris the account of the sud-den "coming to" of one "Mike" Schofield of Sullivan, Wis., when the horses before the hearse in which he being taken for burial ran away and spilled the

During the Clinical Congress of Surgeons in New York, one evening was given to a discussion of the "Treatment of Cancer of the Uterus" when papers were read by a number of the surgeons in attendance These experts pointed out that many cases of this kind of cancer could be cured by a surgical operation if the sufferers would only put themselves under the care of competent surgeons upon the first appearance of th disease. A resolution was adopted that a committee be appointed to disseminate information upon the subject "through the medium of the daily press, the weekly or monthly magazines as may prove most ex-

According to the "ethics" of the medical profession no physician can retain his standing if he does any personal advertising in the newspapers, for which he pays the same as members of other professions. there is no profession that so regularly works the newspapers for the dissemination of information of direct financial benefit to surgeons and physicians, under the plea that it concerns the health of the com-

Cleanliness and Expense

The proposal to supply soap and towels to the children of the New York public schools has been cas aside by the board of education, which decided that while such cleanliness was desirable it was too expensive a luxury for adoption at the present time The cost of furnishing the towels and soap was esti d by a special commission at not less than \$350, 100 a year. Divided among the total number of school children this cost would have been comparatively in finitesimal. Nevertheless the children can go dirty, and the suffering teachers can live in the polluted atmosphere, and if possible make intelligent men and women of the children thus condemned, but who would get a conception of things denied them at home if they were compelled to wash their faces and hands before

Careless Surgery.

The serious charge that surgeons sometimes remove parts of the human body for the relief of conditions that might have been successfully treated in other ways is asserted by a writer in the Journal of the American Medical Association (Chicago, November 2.) He says:

"In reporting a case of the seemingly useless removal of an eye on account of pain involving some

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advising the removal of important me gans. Not only is it important to make a diagnosis before adopting surgical mea know positively that the proposed operative will correct the condition and bring about re also it is important to consider the relative va-member or organ to the patient in question b sorting to surgical methods. Some persons comfortably with one arm or with one eye, w will be greatly handicapped in following occupations by the loss of even a thumb or in all instances these things must be taken in sideration, and good judgment and conses ures employed; otherwise attempts at su would be obviously futile. . . . O relief of symptomatic conditions which on m ful study might have been relieved by other kewise, in instances of injury, mem! which, under a better understanding of the tive power of Nature, aided by skillful plastic might have been saved."

Healing Without Medicine.

The growing disinclination of a large prope the people to look upon medicine as the only tive has given a boom to other metho Christian Science or faith healing has obt rong hold, so also has osteopathy, mech chiropractic and other courses of treatment that he as a basis a thorough study of the human sy the manner in which displacements may be the blood circulation made right and the n wonderful results, have been attained by all of new methods of eliminating disease and the m of the medical profession have noted a de crease in the demand for their services. A r tribution to the Washington Star "by the Med-ciety of the District of Columbia" shows the nism of the medical profession to these new of healing unless "under the direction of a phy At the same time credit is given to the i no therapy, or perhaps it might better manual therapy, is of great value in certain e and in such cases should be recognized as the treatment, while such measures as regula of-doors exercise, change of climate, use of administration of medicine and so forth are of m endary importance. One who is skilled in can, by certain manipulations, ever relax ligaments, stretch inflammatory ad porarily increase or decrease the blo ertain region of the body, and increase the a ertain nerve trunks and nerve centers. of waste products can also be favorably inf skilled manual therapy. This is by no me method by which such ends can be acco it is one of the methods, and in some ca

Healed by the Skin of a Dog.

[Chicago Record Herald:] Mrs. H. W. John Menominee, Wis., owes her life to the devotion of a sky terrier, from whose body seven square in skin were grafted onto her arm. She left the We thoades Avenue Hospital yesterday, taking the beg home with her. The dog and the woman were b to each other in a plaster cast for seven days while the operation lasted. The skin was nee wound left on the arm after an operation

An Enormous Baby.

[New York Herald:] A baby twenty-six meets old registering the weight of 127 pounds is almost be yond belief, were it not for the fact that I found as living with its parents not twenty miles from the ter of the city of Ottawa, says a writer in the St The fact becomes more amazing when it is stated that the baby in question has a younger brother that si every promise of following in the same ? path of growth, for though he is only fourteen I old his present weight is nearly fifty-seven pour

For the purpose of comparison, it may be a the average baby boy at twenty-six months old ing well if it weighs thirty-two pounds, and one if tourteen months is doing likewise if it weighs tweety three pounds.

The parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bres, come of old country French family. The elder c bears the name of John, was quite a normal haby a birth, weighing only five pounds. He was fed by the bottle, and only developed his present extra rowth about twelve months ago. He is pe realthy, and has always slept well, but can only wi with assistance, the weight of the body being too for the legs. He is eating something nearly all the day, and before going to bed drinks a quart and a leg of milk, and during the night a further pint of

tain John, but a wheelbarrow comfortably fittel 9 serves as an ideal substitute. The parents rally deeply attached to their bouncing babi have sternly rebuked several speculators ed to make them offers to exhibit their dis The measurements of John are int ing: Chest, 40 inches; thigh, 23 inches inches; leg below knee, 13 inches, while

Illustrated Weeklu.

Asthma, Digestion and Nerves. Like Other Diseases, Not so Incurable as Supposed.

THE term asthma is often inaccurately used to mean any sort of shortness of breath. Its specific means should apply to spasmodic disorders of the air standard upon it, but severe attacks of bronchitis attendant upon it, but severe attacks of bronchitis attendant upon it, but severe attacks of bronchitis. id not be confounded with real asthma. The shortpess of breath which is not spasmodic may be a symp-ics of organically diseased lungs, heart or even the highers, and should at once receive professional atten-

A peculiarity of the asthmatic subject is that when he seemingly perfectly well he may be seized suddenty the attack, often during sleep. There will be a tightpess in the chest, and a gasping for breath, and he will like a drowning man at near objects. The atwill last for a few hours, perhaps, or for a few days, g off suddenly, leaving the patient apparently well and tree of the affliction, although each attack takes some portion of his physical strength and re-

odic narrowing of the air-passages of the lungs, alsh the cause of the spasm is seldom under s nervous trouble is often found in the family his per of such subjects, which does not always res a, but sometimes takes the form of neuralgia put, or even grave brain affections.

Lung troubles will give rise to occasional attacks of sthma, and these attacks seem to be more pronoun gouty patients. But there is another kind of as which often attacks very young people, and which is directly due to disturbances of the digestion. A family of several little girls, one after the other, suffered eriodical attacks of asthma through the mother being creet in the dietary which she permitted them. other felt that it was better to let them eat what was not good for them than that they should not eat at all. She was wrong. A little period of fasting would have them back to an appreciation of proper, wholeome food. Of course some mothers suffer the inco nce of having a nervous, irritable husband around who often upsets her discipline by demanding that the child be given what it wants in order to quiet it. If the woman is not strong enough to make a fight for the right the forces her children to suffer for this criminal selfishpess on the part of the man. When such a condition obtains, it is better for her to rive her children their meals separately, where she may contend freely with functi their whining and snarling, or endure them, and carry short, it gut a proper dietary. If the child is ugly, and will not ing sou it to bed quietly without its supper. This is body, ti probably the best treatment for it, anyway. When a de becomes whimsical about what it eats, it is a pretty certain sign of some abnormal condition of its demonstant or lower intestines. The fast over night will live after to it more good than anything else. By morning it will be ready and willing to eat anything that the mother places before it.

"One of the most discouraging things which I meet in ion," said an eminent physician to the writer, 's the failure of mothers to properly carry out my directions, either because the child fights, and overrales the mother, or she is subject to the nervous spasms f her fool husband. The children's welfare comes first in my household. They must do that which is good for them whether they like it or not, and no matter such inconvenience it means to us, their parents.

Dietary Important in Asthma.

The child subject to these attacks of asthma should be most carefully dieted. Highly acid foods should be stoided. Salads with sharp dressing, pickles, condi-ments, or any very peppery dish are injurious. Very ich or nerve-stimulating foods are also on the forbidd list. Pastry, pork, cheese, sardines and even celery and which form heeithy food for the well person must not enter the dictary of the asthmatic subject. mulating beverages of all kinds must be dropped out. The meals should be taken very regularly, the heavy one coming not later than 4 o'ciock in the afternoon, after which time no solid food should be eaten. Gruel with son Rive warm mik or cream, or strained puree form a heathful ing paris and desirable supper for the patient. There should be sirable supper for the patient. There should be a won no late suppers upon any account.

Caild or adult, in any form of asthma, should be kept with. is free of excitement or disturbing conditions as pos-tible. This does not mean that he is to be isolated in a dark room. Far from it. He needs sunshine and besh air; and gentle exercises which involve the es of the entire body are beneficial. This does Did I no not mean, either, that the subject is to be pampered following and invalided until he grows to look upon himself as a every day hing apart, to be especially cared for and hunrored. you do ig so nourishes a disease as this attitude on the it to encourage him to pursue his ordinary course of bring as far as possible. If the patient is doing that which he should not, the warning will be given in time b make a change. To surround him with a pleasant, berry home atmosphere, free of the little rasps and britations which all of us are too prone to indulge, members of the household.

The best of physicians admit that it is not so easy Prescribe a particular climate for the subject sufferwith asthma. Much depends upon the particular and cause of the disease. It may be generally

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#### Asthma, Digestion and Nerves. he Other Diseases, Not so Incurable as Supposed.

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members of the household. at of physicians admit that it is not so easy. be a particular climate for the subject suffer-

stated that foggy, dusty or smoky atmospheres are un favorable. If the patient is subject to the attacks in certain natural environment-for instance where there is much foliage or trees, he should go where he may void them. If they occur in the valley, let him seek a higher altitude; if by the sea, let him go inland.

While the disease seldom proves fatal, it is the en of much suffering and annoyance, and in many of its forms is entirely curable. Outside of the treatment which any physician will prescribe during an attack the patient should give especial attention to equalizing his forces by breathing exercises which will expand every chamber of the lungs and by body exercises which will reach and stretch every fiber of the anatomy.

It all resolves itself back to the simple, sane principles of living. Two objects cannot occupy the same space at the same time. Health and disease cannot, a the same time, occupy the same body. Build up the physical constitution into more perfect conditions health every day, and no disease may retain its hold. Some time ago we gave in these columns the story of an sthma subject who cured himself by sleeping at the foot of a mountain, fasting upon alternate days, and climbing that mountain every morning. Whenever felt the attacks were due to return, he returned to his mountain. He now suffers no further inconvenience.

This is not the day in which to despair over any disease. Bring the muscles of the lungs under control by regular breathing exercises and much living out of doors. This, with proper exercise, and prop diet will purify and stimulate the blood, and help to perfect the digestion and equalize the nerves. The should be also regular mental occupation, and a deter mined banishment of any but cheerful thoughts.

Functioning and Life.

Writing in regard to Dr. Alexis Carrel's remarkable revelations in regard to the continued functioning of the organs removed from a dog, after the dog was dead, the Living Church (Milwaukee,) says:

"Here is an absolute demonstration of the physical distinction between vital processes and life. The dog was dead; but its vital organs still performed their func-Obviously, then, life is something more than a combination of vital organs in the performance of their

"What, then, was the dog, that had died?

"The dog must have been more than body, more than functioning organs. Its life may conceivably have been centered in the brain, so that when the brain died, life died. Even here it seems at least probable that the lifefunction of the brain is not physical but psychic. short, it seems that we must say that the dog was a living soul. And when the soul was sundered from the body, that which we call life had fled. The dog was

"One cannot, indeed, predict from this remarkable demonstration whether the soul of the dog continued to live after it no longer animated the body. Neither can one make a comparison between the soul of the dog and the spirit of man. Obviously, they are far from being identical. These questions bring us into the realm of pure speculation. What we have learned is that life is a thing totally apart from material body and physical functioning.

"Now this is precisely what the Christian faith has always taught. At death, life leaves the body; but life—at least human life—continues to exist. The spirit that had been the real treasure-house of life is susceptible of existence apart from the body.

"Faith does not wait for such corroboration. It cannot generally receive it. Faith is entirely distinct from scientific knowledge.

"But this one step that heretofore has been of faith, is now transferred to the realm of knowledge. laboratory has proved it."

#### opal Cure for Rheumatism.

The Rev. Joshua Kimber, in his interesting reminiscences, which have been running through the Living Church (Milwaukee,) tells the following anecdote of the late Bishop Horatio Potter:

He had been journeying up the east bank of the Hudon River, stopping for confirmation each day at adjoining parishes. When he reached Poughkeepsie he saw a woman at the rail waiting for confirmation whose face he was sure he recognized and was somewhat familiar with. He was also certain that she had been confirmed within the week at another place. The bishop whispered to her to remain after service, and said. "My dear madam, what do you mean by coming for confirmation? I am sure I confirmed you on Monday at such a place. Did I not?" She said, "You certainly did. I have been died until he grows to look upon himself as a every day this week." He, astonished, said, "Why did you do that?" Whereupon she replied, "Because I heard it was good for rheumatism."

#### Grapefruit for Athletes.

[Washington Post:] A new reviver for athletes, which also serves in a way as a food and an aid to training, has been discovered by Lieut. P. A'Beckett, an all-round sportsman, also well known as a regimen tal footballer. This is the West Indian grapefruit.

Oranges and lemons, particularly the latter, have served, almost since football became a national game, to refresh the footballer at half time, and of late years many have taken to American chewing gum, asthma. Much depends upon the particular years many have taken to American chewing gum, a cause of the disease. It may be generally which they kept in the mouth all through the play,

as it served the double purpose of preventing thirst

Lieut, A'Beckett, however, says the grapefruit is an invaluable asset to any team, being health giving and sustaining, and to it he attributes the success of his eam in the Dorset Senior Football League. He believes in giving each man half a grapefruit every morning, another part at the interval on the football field, and another piece at night. He says:

"As one of the rules in training is to cut down all excess fluid, the acid pungent qualities of the grapefruit juice make it an ideal thirst quencher, as a mar is content with little, and it is also agreeable to the most delicate stomach, which is important, considering how vital it is to an athlete to have perfect diges-

#### Parenthood and Hygienics.

[Dr. Thomas G. Wood, in Medical Review of Reviews:] A higher type of parenthood will possess in itself and develop in the child a long-distance view, a projected vision, an imagination which will conserve and foster future values more successfully. How far can the teaching of hygiene contribute to better parenthood? Very little, if it involves simply informative instruction of the traditional type, the imparting of facts relating to reproduction, to heredity, to parent-On the other hand, the teaching of hygiene may contribute much if it be a broad and comprehensive hygiene, taking account of the psychic, social and moral as well as the physical nature of the young; striving to inculcate habits of thought and action suffcient for the present and adequate for the future needs of the child; to inspire ideals and establish standards of life which shall provide for racial and future as well as present and personal needs and obligations.



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COLDBLOODED CRUELTY, ONE PAPER CALLS IT.

WILL HEED TAFT ADVICE

(BY WIRELESS LINE TO THE TIMES.) CINCINNATI, Dec. 7.-[Special Health of the Skin an Important Factor in Organic Hygiene.

BY GENEVIEVE FARNELL-BOND.

T HERE is a constant action and reaction throughout the body from the nerve centers to the nerve extremities, or the surfaces, and from the surfaces back again to the centers. It might be a source of some surprise to learn how responsive all of the organic centers are to external applications of one kind and another under certain conditions. Because of this independence of surface and internal conditions it becomes necessary to give more than superficial attention to the skin. care of it has ceased to be a mere matter of vanity. It is now well understood by the best informed upon the subject that to have a beautiful skin is to have a healthful skin, and a skin, therefore, better able to discharge some of its very important functions.

It is a little difficult to believe that the soft, delicatelooking flesh is covered over its surface by a horny substance, such as composes the epidermis, or upper layer of skin, a dense, insensitive, and highly resistant cuticle, which, while very thin, serves to protect per fectly the underlying tissues from all ordinary injury. The underlying, or true skin—known as the derma or corium-contains blood vessels, nerves, and the other structures which make up the tissues of the body From this under layer the epidermis obtains what nour ishment comes from within. The under surface of the epidermis lies upon the upper surface of the corium not evenly, but with little projections from the corium, which fit into corresponding cavities on the under side the epidermis, a condition creative of the closest adhesion between the two layers of skin.

A layer of fat, which varies in different individuals, lies immediately beneath the corium, containing a similar network of veins, nerves and blood vessels, but less closely interlaced. There is no sharp separation between these two layers. This layer of fat, lending a cushion-like protection to the body against concussion, as well as furnishing smoothness of contour, is the real connection between the skin and that which lies beneath.

There are complexities within complexities, variations within variations in the structure of these different lay-But it is, perhaps better to adhere to the simplici-For instance, the outer horny layer of the epider mis consists of structureless horny scales. There no blood vessels. This outer layer is incapable of assimilating nutrition, nor does it need it. Nutrition from without is absorbed through the pores, and follicle tubes. Whatever nutrition from within the epider mis receives is absorbed from the fluid part of the blood which circulates between the cells of the lower part of the epidermis.

The papillae, or tiny projections on the upper surface of the true skin, comprise looped blood vessels, and the terminations of medullated nerve-fibers, or "tactile The chief office of the papillae is that of giving the skin its sense of touch. In the palms of the hands and the tips of the fingers, and correspond ing parts of the foot, where the sense of touch is particalarly acute, they are exceptionally well-develop

The cerium is subdivided, the reticular layer of skin being immediately beneath the papillary, with no actual line of division between them. The reticular layer is made up of bundles of white fibrous and elastic tissue. gradually blending below with the subcutaneous areolar tissue. It consists of networks of blood vessels. lymphatics, and nerves.

The nails and hairs are continuations of the horny cells of the epidermis. In the nails they are so joined together as to form a continuous plate. nail the true skin forms a vascular bed, raised into numerous papillae. The nail, receiving constant additions from below the deep fold in which the root is slides forward over its bed, projecting beyond the end of the finger. The hairs are growths of the epidermis developed in little pits or hair follicles which extend downward into the deeper part of the true skin. and even the subcutaneous tissue. The hair itself has its cuticle, an outer layer of delicate, scale-like cells, then a middle, thick horny pigmented layer of elongated cells, and a central pith of angular cells.

Normal Skin Excretion.

The sweat and fat glands are also a part of the epidermis, and a very important part of the skin, being its secretory organs. The sweat gland tubule, lined with a single layer of cells, dips through the epider mis in a spiral course, into the corium with less sharp windings, ending in a tight coil where the sweat secre tion takes place. The colled end has a meshwork of cap-Illaries, and the blood in the capillaries is separated the cavity of the glandular tube only by thin membranes forming the walls. The apparatus and manner of secretics are similar to those which exist in the kidneys. From two to two and a half millions of sweat glands are distributed over the body; and it may therefore be guessed that their combined secret ing power is great.

The sweat itself is a transparent, colorless fluid, salty in taste, and having a distinctive odor. When sweating is free and abundant, the reaction of the fluid is when scant, it is acid. Water, salts, fatty acids and a small amount of urea are the constituents. When oil have been rewarded with a gradual rounding up of the kidneys are diseased in some various forms, the skin compelled to perform in part their functions the system of the poisonous waste products

which it is the kidneys' particular duty to eliminate. Under such circumstances the sweat carries urea in considerable quantities.

Ordinarily about a pint of what is called insensible perspiration is thrown off in twenty-four hours. This amount will be varied, however, with the amount of fluid drunk or exercise taken, the condition of the atmosphere, and of the kidneys. Certain emotional conditions will also influence this action. When the sweat is thrown off more rapidly than it can be evaporated it gathers in drops upon the surface of the body

The fatty, oily substance secreted by the sebacous glands, the ducts of which open into the hair follicles, lubricates the hairs, and spreads itself more or less over the entire surface of the skin, keeping it soft and

The dirt and dust with which we are more or less surrounded are collected on the surface of the body the more readily because of the constant moisture of oil and water. You will be greatly impressed by this fact when, after bathing your face, you rub cold cream over its gurface, and then remove it with a clean cloth You will find black streaks on the cloth. This may happen when you have been sitting in your room, doing nothing which you would think could expose you to uncleanliness

There cannot be too great care in keeping the surface of the skin clean in order that the pores may be open at all times, that they may freely perform their func tion of excretion of impurities; and that the oily sub may reach the outer surface. These passages easily become clogged with outside impurities, when they are unable to discharge freely those within. The fat glands become congested with an excess of fatty substance, causing them to swell into hard red lumps which may come to a head, and discharge a yellowish matter. Sometimes, when the congestion is deeply bed ded, the red lumps will rise, but no head will form and discharge, when it becomes necessary for the ble to absorb the impurities, and carry them back into the system, to be gotten rid of in some other way.

If the passages of the sweat glands are not kept free so that the water and other chemical substan escape, there is an immediate overtaxing of the kidneys they must eliminate that which the pores have failed to carry off. Kidney disease may result from neglect in the care of the skin. It must be cared for in a way to induce a live, healthful circulation close to the surface, in order to keep the metabolic proc active. The skin may be called an organ, and not a mere covering for the body. It shares in all of the cesses of tissue destruction and building constantly in process. The cells of the skin die and are renewed. In the dry, healthless skin the dead matter is not car ried away and gotten rid of as rapidly as it should When there is not freedom in the flow of the natural fluids to the surface the skin becomes dry and cracked and poorly nourished.

The Skin Helps Feed the Body.

some individuals comparatively good internal In health will obtain while the skin has a yellow, dry ap pearance. In others, as is often the case in certain forms of consumption, the internal health may be destroyed, but the skin will remain clear, and often beautifully and delicately colored. In still another class o individuals stomach, liver, kidneys, lungs and genital disturbances use the skin as a true barometer. This is so in the majority of cases, and should be so. In the long run the skin which is kept in a condition to register truly will repay the internal system by furnishing it with a percentage of nourishment and vitality. Some Joctors contend that the skin is not important in its function of absorption. But the writer knows of case in which a patient who could take no internal nourishment was kept alive for three months or more by the rubbing into the skin of large quantities of olive while the stomach was given opportunity to recover itself. This course of treatment was recently recom mended by the writer, in the case of a patient whose digestion was utterly destroyed in a nervous breakdown. with the result that now, at the end of two months, the patient is on the road to recovery. Of course the absorbing power of the skin is not great unless the nourishment is pressed into the pores and passages of sebacous glands by friction, so that nourishment reaches the blood through the thin gland walls and is carried back through the system.

Some physicians assert that a really sensible change cannot be effected in any portion of surface by rubbing in fats. One sapiently remarks that this fat does not take its place beside the skin fat, remaining there, but is carried back into the system to be gotten rid of by the ordinary processes of elimination. This is, in fact, the natural process. However, experiment has proven that the surface cared for by the rubbing in of oils and fats is nourished to a degree exceeding that of the surfaces not thus treated. There is something in the fact that friction promotes a better and more perfect polic action, bringing internal nourishment more rapidly to the parts. But the experiments have t tried of using friction with and without oils, with the result that the oils produced results that could not be attained without them. In the case of a little child with lower legs so week and thin that they appeared almost like bare bones, the oil treatment was used until the limbs took on flesh, and became stronger. And many women who have treated the bust and bosom with the fless-the fat increasing beneath the true skin.

When the skin of the face becomes dry and leather; the application of pure regetable creams will actually | instant Re

feed it, and build it anew. It will not merely put a a smooth surface, but it will cushion it and r Come to your bath thirsty on a hot day, ph and see how quickly your thirst is assuaged, be a water hot or cold. The millions of little open over the flesh admit the liquid. It filters in to the bi and reaches the internal system. A wise old co-doctor saved a baby from poison, taken internal dipping the child repeatedly into warm coffee baths a perfectly well child were dipped into so much the result would be equally pronounced in an o

The most vital function of the skin is, however, the regulation of the body's temperature. When the body is overheated, it is cooled by the discharge of perspiration when it is too cool any further loss of heat is produced by the discharge of white muscles are the state of the vented by the puckering of minute muscles, m the phenomenon of "goose-flesh." Covering the bay
with a coating of any substance which would stop the ores, would effectually interfere with this heatlating process, causing death,

From what has been said above the importance nscientious bathing may be taken for granted. If the subject be inclined to emaciation the bath may be plemented by the olive oil treatment, this being by an alcohol rub. A thorough rubbing all over surface of the flesh with the finger tips, then with the palms of the hands, until the flesh is aglow, is a beneficial treatment which should take place and This rubs off the dead particles of skin, promote healthy circulation and skin functioning. Further the skin is in need of exposure to the air one a day, for fifteen or twenty minutes, at least. It me to be dressed in loosely woven goods.

Care for the skin properly, and you have gone a la way toward the preservation of healthy con ternally. The nerves, with the blood vessels, lie 100 the surface. Frictional treatment has a decidedly bear ficial effect upon the entire nervous system, even the nerves of the stomach, upon whose normal function ing proper digestion depends. Manipulation of nerves of the face alone, by an experienced management relax the nervous tension throughout the body. In order to have healthy hair the treatment m be to the skin of the scalp, as well as in the imp ment of general health conditions. In skin di the skin tissues must be fed and soothed from the on supplementary to the blood purifier taken in nally. As for massage there is a limitless good to be in numbers of ways through surface n

Care for the skin, for the surface conditions of the body, and there is a reasonable security for or



#### NEW EARS for THE DEAF

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Colegrove, Los Angeles Take Bath in Liquid Sunshine les and foams like champagne. Driak the mest prative mineral water. It keeps you young, purisis toolds, asthma, poor circulation, paralysis, discould, as the control of the control

A. POLASKY

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**ECZEMA** 

Illustrated Weekly.

Our Duty to Ourselves. We Should Not Resist, Resent and Reject Remedial Measures.

I'M not going to let myself collapse—not even for a moment." This is the thought recommended by the athlete. James Thorpe, to be held at all times when the body is in activity, and about its business. By collapse he does not mean the collapse of the entire body, which would reduce it to inactivity. He means the collapsing of certain sets of muscles and organi which eventually seriously cripples the activ s of all the other muscles and organs. He means that you can neither make success of what you are doing, nor for any length of time retain your health if you go about your daily tasks in a physically slouchy manner. He means that when you are walking you are to hold yourself erect, shoulders back and down up, abdomen in. Your head must be up, your eyes bright and alert. The street is a place for seeing. not for dreaming. Walk briskly, so that the thrill of the exercise passes through your entire body.

When you are standing still you may assume posture of rest, but do not assume it in the wrong way. Do not drop your shoulders forward, and your chest in, so that you cease to breathe normally. Rather drop the shoulders backward on the spine. A position of rest may be assumed in this way. One leg and hip may be temporarily rested by shifting the weight of the body onto the other. But if you stand for any length of time, reverse the position. Breathe easily and natur ally, and do not get into a nervous fret about some thing which you should be attending to, if perforce you are detained. When you do get a chance to sit down, relax the entire body, every muscle of it, not into slouching position, but one of dignified repose, and so that you may breathe freely. Let go of the nerves Still hold the mental centers alert and in control if there is some one about with whom you wish to converse. If there is no one about, and you wish to rest close your eyes, and give yourself up to relaxing thoughts. You will arise in a few ents, greatly refreshed.

But when you arise in the morning prepared to plunge into your work, even if you do feel a little out of sorts and tired, do not dwell upon these feelings. Deny them every time some local lassitude sends its message to the brain. Send back a message of strength and well being. Presently the lassitude will s away, and the spirits and vitality will rise. It is a matter of vibration. That is, the mind gives those parts of the body which are not in good condition ribratory treatment, and normal functioning is re-

Start the Day Right. Very often, when the whole body is in a state of lassitude, and the mind dull, it is quite possible to shake off the condition as a dog shakes water from his coat. The psychic effect of some movements is physical benefit. For instance, when you commence the day with a feeling of physical depression which seems to be dragging you downward, shake your body all over physically, as vigorously as the dog does. Then stand up straight, dropping your night clothes from you. Extend the chest up and out, without lifting the shoulders, inhale a few deep breaths, then, the hands dropped at the sides, palms inward, raise them, keeping the arms straight out from the sides until the back of the hands meet above the head. Make the motions very rapidly, and repeatedly, but not until exhausted.

After this, drop the hands at the sides, rise to the toes, and in this position jump rapidly up and down, not allowing any portion of the body to offer resistance to the movement. Every organ becomes thoroughly jostled and exercised. Intestinal sluggishness, which ay have been the cause of the depression, is overcon The blood commences to course through the veins and arteries rapidly. The work of removing impurities is begun with renewed vigor, and presently the toxins are

carried into the natural channels of excretion Look at your tongue on such a morning. Often you will find it yellow or furred. A mild dose of soda phosphates or a small tumblerful of citrate of magnesia -preferably the former—taken about twenty minutes before eating, will probably remedy the trouble.

Sometimes it is your eyes that cause the difficulty. Very often they become woefully overworked before the subject is conscious of the harm which has been do There is a feeling as if a weight were resting on the forehead above the eyes. The worst of it is that the depression experienced locally diffuses itself throughout system. Bathing the eyes with a solution of hot water and salt brings the quickest relief, after which they may be gone over—as well as the forehead immediately above-with a slip of ice. In any event, immedi ate treatment should not be neglected. If one ignores these cries of the body for relief he will go through the day in a miserable condition and do his work ba The corrective measures are so simple. Unfortunately, is which prevents us from doing anything, in the or-dinary routine of daily life, which we are not compelled to do. The man or woman who has grown tired sitting at the desk all day, will too often ride home instead of at the desk all day, will too often ride home instead of valking. But even walking would not do everything for "Consider the average clerk, office or business man of your acquaintance," says James Thorpe. "He is half developed. His arms are thin, his chest flat, his back weak. Let him enter a gymnasium, and attempt to perform the commonest of exercises calling plea

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#### Our Duty to Ourselves. We Should Not Resist, Resent and Reject Remedial Measures.

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for ordinary strength, and he will discover how pitifully weak he is. He belongs to the very large class of citizens who say. 'The only exercise I take is walking, and that I find quite sufficient."

#### Do Not Tolerate Illness.

A nice Ittle woman who has every right in the world to be healthy and charming is allowing herself to dry out for lack of proper activity and consequently adequate circulation. In her early thirties, she has commenced to wither, the age in which she should be in full youthful bloom. Her skin has a leathery appearance, a dead color. All of the lovely contours of womanhood have disappeared. She will not drink buttermilk for fear of its containing preservative chemicals. But she will pour ot be coffee grounds which have been standing, after which they are in a most unwholesome condition, and drink it. She will not drink water because it affects her kidneys. she believes. Of course it does. It stimulates them to carry off a quantity of the poisons which she is storing up in her system, a good many of them which should be exuded through the pores, but which cannot be because she has allowed her skin to become dry and inactive, and the pores partially closed. She needs to take a tepid bath every morning, not drying with a towel, but with the hands, rubbing the body hard all over, until it is perfectly dry, and glowing. The ex-ercise is excellent. After this she should take the air bath, going through a system of physical culture exercises without clothing of any kind. Even five minutes of these exercises would do her a world of good.

Wake up; don't tolerate illness or even uncomfortable lassitude in yourself. When it exists, there is a You are abusing your physical system in some way. When you resign yourself to any abnormal physical condition such as insomnia, uncontrollable nerves, stoop shoulders, periodical headaches, indigestion, constipation, periodical colds, dried out skin, yellow, ill-smelling teeth or any other affection which too many people are willing to carry about with them, either indifferent to or resisting and resenting remedial measures suggested to them, they are on the downward path toward physical deterioration. And they should not forget that they are likely to carry about an un-wholesome or a dead odor. It is a subject's duty to himself to resist every slightest condition of ill-health in himself. We are not a handsome, splendid looking race of people because we think more of the getting of material things than of the making of ourselves into magnificent specimens of humanity.

#### The Worry Habit,

[Orison Swett Marden in Nautilus:] A worrying woman once made a list of the possible unfortunate events and happenings which she felt sure would come to pass and be disastrous to her happiness and welfare. The list was lost, we are told, and to her amazement, when she recovered it, a long time afterwards, she found that not a single unfortunate prediction in the whole catalogue of disasters had been realized.

Is not this a good suggestion for worriers? Write down everything which you think is going to turn out badly, and then put the list aside. You will be surprised to see what a small percentage of the doleful things ever come to pass.

The most deplorable waste of energy in human life is caused by the fatal habit of anticipating evil, of fearing what the future has in store for us, and under no circumstances can the fear or worry be justified by the situation, for it is always an imaginary one, utterly groundless and without foundation.

One of the worst forms of worry is the brooding over It blights the ambition, deadens the purpose and defeats the very object the worrier has in view. Fear and worry make us attract the very things we

An actress renowned for her great beauty has said: "Anybody who wants to be good looking must never worry. Worry means ruination, death and destruction to every vestige of beauty. It means loss of flesh, sallowness, tell-tale lines in the face, and no end of disasters. Never mind what happens, an actress must not worry. Once she understands this, she has passed milestone on the high road to keeping her looks."

Worry not only makes a woman look older, but also actually makes her older. It is a chisel which cuts cruel furrows in the face. I have seen a face so completely changed by a few weeks of anxiety that the whole countenance had a different expression and the individual seemed like another person,

#### Play Most Beneficial Exercise.

Keep the children moving, admonishes an eastern paper. Self-improvement societies that have tried to find the best way to live have never discovered anything more valuable than play.

A man may shake up a continent by his energy, or uild kingdoms by his brains, but so far as his personal th prevents us from doing anything, in the or- life is concerned, he has been a failure if he has not Troutine of daily life, which we are not compelled learned to play. Play, of course, is not confined to man or woman who has grown tired sitting games. It may be a walk in the woods, a row on the river, a sail on the lake; to some, tending their garden; to others, chopping wood. To play is to follow the irrespressible inclination which gives the most pleasure with the least mental strain and bodily wear.

play is a brief period of care-free living snatched from the regular routine. It is enjoying the

and air and sun without conscious effort. More and more we are trying to teach the children how to play, but we do not know ourselves. We send our children to the public playground, and go on ourselves getting heavy and gloomy and nervous. We shall be happier if we alter this.

#### Prevention versus Cure.

[The Naturopath:] True enough, prevention of dismay not be as perfect and complete in its effect as it could be, for there will always be the ignorant and unfortunate, who have no regard for the laws of nature, and their transgressions will ever be followed by the natural consequences known as diseases. Hence the therapeutist will always have work to do. progressive enlightenment and knowledge will limit the sphere of the physician as a healer, while his office as a doctor or teacher of health will keep him busy instructing the people in the laws of nature, life and health. Above all, he is a health scientist, true to his primary calling, and not a mere dispenser of uncongenial drugs.

#### Gas Poisoning.

[Dr. Clarence M. Wall, in Dietetic and Hygienic Gazette: | Many cases of poisoning from illuminating gas come under the observation of the ambulance sur-We treat these cases by the free use of oxygen, hypodermic stimulation, and external warmth. The patient is covered with blankets, and hot-water bottles properly protected, placed about the uncon-scious patient. We see to it that plenty of fresh air is had, mixed with oxygen if necessary, and continue our methods of resuscitation for a long time. By refusing to give up when apparently there was no more hope, I have saved many a life.

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If you are afraid to look a square meal in the face, how can you expect to gain fleah? Riverside, Cal., Nov. 21, 1912. Mr. D. Enclosed find M. O. for more Bislac. I gained eleven pounds since I commenced taking Bislac. Truly Yours, B. G. Saklem. Hints.

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[917]



(BY WIRELESS LINE TO THE TIMES.) CINCINNATI, Dec. 7.—[Special Dispatch.] Under the heading "News-





Ave.

CO.

WILL HEED TAFT ADVICE.

I. DO'S AND DON'T'S FOR THE GIRL AT ARMS.

W HEN you buckle on your armor to meet life do not delude yourself with the idea that this armor can have no rifts, and that your enemy will not find them If you have not the slight of hand to protect yours in these moments of exposure you will fare badly.

Take account of your resources when you start ou Try to look at yourselt fairly and squarely. Find out your own greatest weaknesses, and try to recognize their effect upon your general character, and have a reckoning as to how easy it will be for your enemy undo you through them.

Have a frank understanding with your vanities. They are legitimate in so far as they prompt you to make the most of your good points. The world loves a brave front. But let them not run away with your good judg ment, so that he who is dishonest with you may gain an advantage over you by humoring them.

Be not afraid to indulge in enthusiasm. Let it flame up to the sky if it will, and thoroughly enjoy it. But take no action until it has cooled, and judgment is

Be careful of the enthusiasm of others. Do not thro cold water on it—this is a disagreeable habit. Neither be swept away by it when it involves any matter of

Never take decisive action through the advice of an other until you have amalgamated this advice, and your own cool judgment has approved.

Do not expect your friend to finally advise you in any matter of supreme importance. You are expecting him to assume a responsibility for you under such circumstances which is greater than one friend should bear

Learn to make your own final decisions—it has got to come to this sooner or later if you expect to make any sort of a stand in life. It is better to come to decisions and make mistakes than to remain in indecision and inaction. You learn what to avoid by your mistakes inaction, you learn nothing.

When you do make a mistake waste no time regret ting it. It may be ever so humiliating and embarras ing to you; it is seldom so great in the eyes of another as it is in your own. Therefore forget it, and let it be as if it had not occurred. The sooner you forget it the sooner every one else will drop it from memory. If the results of the mistake sometimes crop up around you, ignore them. Overcome them by that quiet surety of manner which comes from being rid of the thing within yourself which caused you to make the mistake.

Try to educate yourself as thoroughly as possible in whatever work you may have adopted. And however short of your own ideals you may feel yourself, when you offer yourself in service do so with confidence of nein. If you are industrious, whatever you may lack will speedly come to you. But if you take a prospective employer into your confidence as to your misgivings the chances are you will not be given the chance to make

Do not be afraid to work hard, and give value for your hire. Faithfulness and industry will often make up for some other possible deficiencies. When you have had some experience, and feel sure of your efficlency, you may be able to put a higher value on your

Never criticise those for whom you work or with whom you work behind their backs. It is an unsafe and a self-deteriorating habit. Say nothing until you are ready to make your complaint boldly and openly.

Be not prepared to believe nor to disbelieve all that is told you. Let neither one nor the other swerve you out of a sound, sane course of action. It never hurts sincerity to be asked to substantiate, and such asking is a safeguard against insincerity.

Don't come out of your little home town expecting the world to meet you upon your habitual ground. Do not expect the whole world to be going to church, and staying away from the theaters on Sunday because you Cultivate breadth and adaptability. This doe not mean that you are to relinquish one principle that is sacred to you, and a safeguard. But a stiff, critical habit will gain you no friends, and will lose you many opportunities.

Remember always that warm good-will and friendli ness in the heart will filter through the personality, winning the hearts of others, and making for success

#### II. THE CHILD'S SMALL FAULTS.

It is very easy for a child to accumulate a collection of unpleasant traits of character almost imperceptibly which may in time develop into faults which utterly destroy symmetry of disposition. Sometimes these traits are embryonically bedded in the natures of the parents. Sometimes an impulse will arise in the ther which she will conceal with more or less suc cess. She may be ashamed to have her little ones see and understand an ignoble trait in her. A woman whom I know has a naturally jealous disposition. The instinct leaps up in her before she is aware. She realizes that to give way to it would be childish. Sh therefore diverts the force of it into some other chan-nel, and it finds expression in little outbursts of temer, sometimes in unmerited correction or punishment of one of the children. It creates an atmosphere. And

while the mother is comparatively safe from direct discovery, her impulse impresses itself upon the receptive on one side. We can call our boy frie nerve centers of the child, and it is conveyed to the subjective consciousne

The youngest child, who is most constantly with the mother, has developed an abnormally jealous disposi-tion. It is a constant torment to her. She suffers in er association with little companions, since she cannot endure to see the slighest preference or favor shown to a child who is in her company. Visiting the home of a young woman who was inordinately fond of children, with another little girl of her own age, the young woman, not having met the other child, was exceptionally impressed with the personality and omething in the temperament of the little stranger. She did not hesitate to show it. Adelaide, who was in the habit of visiting the house alone, tried her best to wrest the honors from the other little guest; but while she received all due attention, she felt that in some subtle way she had been superseded. It arouse very demon of resentment in the unfortunate child. The next time she came alone. When the young wo man asked for the other child, Adelaide stoutly declared that "Consuelo says she does not like to come down here." To Consuelo she conveyed the impression she was not wanted-indeed that the lady had said she would not have the child about. All of which is simply to demonstrate how one defection will lead to another. Overweening jealousy led this little girl to lies, and even to violence with her little friend.

Another little girl whose mother was very industrious and economical developed the habit of asking for things in the houses of neighbors, and even of helping her self to little things if she were not watched. The child was a natural gourmand. Her appetites were abnormal. At her own home she was allowed to eat until nature rebelled and she was forced to throw up part of her food. She could not see food without ex ncing an inordinate craving for it. She would watch it with painful intensity, and hint and scheme in every way possible to acquire it. In the majority of cases she would be helped to some of it in the neighbor's home when she made known her want, so that she finally grew bold in the matter, and would openly ask.

Because of this same appetite, the child would go about to the neighbors asking to be allowed to run errands in order to earn a couple of pennies for candy. The neighbors often gave her pennies without the serv It eventuated one day in the child's taking the dollar and a half in her mother's purse, and going to the neighboring town to spend it upon ice cream, soda water and confections. Here was a case where the habit of gluttony, gradually accumulated by the child under the mother's eyes, led to the begging, who habit, the loss of nicety and pride, and finally to thievery.

Mothers, do you watch your own impulses? Do you watch those of your children? It is not so much what they may be at the time as what they may develop into. What will be the eventual results in the dispos and character of the little girl who was allowed, unrebuked, to push her poor old nagging granny onto a red hot stove, a fatality being barely escaped. Think about these things a bit, good mothers.

A dear little lad of five wandered away from home through the fields, and arrived at a farmhouse. He saw some pumpkin pies in the window. The good wife saw the longing in his eyes, and offered him a gener slice of pie. He finished this with satisfaction, and asked for more. She regarded him whimsically for a noment, then presented him with an immense pumpkin some pies. The child started off with his treasure, but it grew heavier and heavier. Finally he sat down by a bridge, and rolled his big yellow burden down the bank, to the creek bed. Next Sunday, in church with his father, he saw this same good woman who had given him the pumpkin. "Well, son," she said, "did mother make your pies?" The child blushed and stammered, and finally the truth came out. Father and the lady laughed immoderately, which cut deeply into the child's sensibilities. But it was a healthy, charactershaping cut.

#### III. THE PECULARITY HABIT.

Let us always remember, sisters little and big, that when we indulge peculiarities of manner, speech, dress walk or of anything else, we do so, as a rule, at the expense of beauty. Individuality is bound to create differences without anyone going out of his or her way to gain the distinction of being peculiar. The funny thing about it all is that when we do indulge peculiarities it is seldom upon engaging lines. The girl who indulge in extreme ways of wearing her hair, and having her gowns modeled, and an odd way of catching her hat up on one side of her head, and a curious way of walking, without violating her attractions, is nothing short of a genius. Her personality is extraordinary, and strong enough to divert your attention from any oddities. Indeed these very oddities seem a part of the piquant ensemble.

But it is dangerous. A whole lot of us may get it into our little fool heads that we are possessed of this remarkable personality, finding out, perhaps too late, that we have made of ourselves, by our extravagant daptations, nothing more nor less than freaks.

It is all well enough for us to let our boy friends whisper deliciously flattering things about our beautiful blue eyes and our new gown, if we but have the sense to look into our own mirrors and know that the colo

fool, and love him for his little deception just the But let us not be misled-not for a m are, all is lost. It is best for us to keep rig plain old unvarnished Truth, and she will from doing foolish things.

And let us remember that while we may with bizarre effects when we are young and peculiarities grow upon us. When we get to middle-aged matrons, however handsome and we may be, the whole effect of person spoiled by extravagances. I have in mind a pretty woman, who commenced to paint her face a girl. The habit grew upon her. Someh not know how to hold it down. There is no using, girls, when we paint we must do it so that s the truth. They won't if it is done ar Well, today that dear lady goes through the dabs of Indian red on her cheeks, the rest of he looking as if it had been dipped into a flour becourse she is looked at, and having been so ve she still modestly credits the atte to that erstwhile prettiness.

Another pretty girl who entered into a b when scarcely twenty adopted an inde swing in her walk. She was young and sweet engaging. Her boyish ways were exceedingly But they grew upon her. She is now fat, broaded ered and middle-aged. And when she is out up she takes up the pavement like a drunken

A sweet little woman, who must have been the s little dimpling thing when young, ch pretty habit of swinging herself around so that ok up appealingly into the face of whatever me whom she was conversing, even when gray; and the clung so that she was always taken care of ci rously by the boys, even while casting longing at at their own girls. Another woman had cultivated saucy habit. She had a reputation for cutting ing repartee. She spared no one in her She was a howling beauty, and the boys rather it. But evidently they felt it might not be so very fortable in a life companion. Mademoise hurry to marry—she liked the abundant home she received. She did not realize when she ed the uncertain line. She did not realize when i boys, while they still accorded her the homage and s tention which a witty woman will always receive he ceased to be magnetized. Her features grew than a her tongue and her eves lost their softn

But it is not the girls alone who are in da cultivating peculiarities which are bound them-oh, la-la, no. One man whom I know who turkey-red complexion has worn a turkey-red be nothing but loud checked suits. Still another, each plate, and conveys it to his mouth with his laifs.

So let us leave peculiarities to genius.

genius is a dreamer who has made, By force, his dreams come true: a god he see
If he had failed in that which he essayed,
We'd call him, "Dreamer of distempered dream
—{John E. Dolson, in December Ma

LOS ANGELES WEATHER. [From The Times, December 4, 1912.] THE SKY. Clear. Wind at 6 p.m., w miles. Thermometer, highest, 69 deg.: lo

# The Times Cook Book

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RUPTURE

### Illustrated Weekly.

#### Men and Women.

THE crowned heads of the Balkan states as neighboring nations furnish an interesting etc. things are at present.

The Emperor of Austria and King of Hungary, Pri cis Joseph I, was born August 18, 1836, proclaimed peror of Austria on the abdication of his uncle De ber 2, 1848, and crowned King of Hungary June 18, 1867. In 1854 he married Elizabeth, daughter of Duke Maximilian of Bavaria, who was assassinated at Geneva September 10, 1898

The German Emperor, King of Prussia, William II, was born January 27, 1859. He became Emperor June 15, 1888. The Empress was Victoria of Schleswig-Holstein-Sonderburg-Augustinburg, and was born in

The King of the Hellenes (Greece,) George I, was born December 24, 1845, and was made King in 1883. He is a brother of Frederick VIII of Denmark, of the Dowager Queen of Great Britain and of the Dowager Empress of Russia. In 1867 he married the Grand Duchess Olga, daughter of Constantine of Russia.

The King of Italy, Victor Emanuel III, was born November 11, 1869. The only son of Humbert I, second King of United Italy, murdered by an anarchist July 29, 1900. In 1896 he married Helene, daughter of Nicholas, King of Montenegro.

The Czar of Russia, Nicholas II, was born May 18, 1868, and succeeded his father, Alexander III, Nov. 1, 1894. The Czarina was the Princess Alix of Hesse-Darmstadt, daughter of the Princess Alice of Great

The King of Servia, Peter I, was born at Belgrade in 1846. His father was Alexander, Karageorgevich, Prince of Servia, from 1842 to 1858. Peter was proclaimed King on the night between June 10 and 11, 1903, by the King on the night between June 10 and 11, 1902, by the officers of the Servian army who had just murdered King Alexander and his Queen, Draga. Peter was married in 1883 to Princess Zorka of Montenegro, who died in 1890. Peter's great ancestor was a peasant, leader of an insurrection against Turkey in 1804. Peter is anything but of an amiable disposition. The first of the dynasty was Karageorge, or "Black George,"

Nicholas, King of Montenegro, is known as the "Old lion of the Balkans." He is a soldier, a poet, a journalist, writes dramas and prose romances. He manages his own press bureaus and telegraphs dispatches to Vienna dailies. He is counted one of the best military leaders in Europe, and boasts that every man in his kingdom is a soldier.

There remains the terrible Turk, Mahmoud Bey, popularly called the Sultan Mohammed. He is anything but warlike, but bears the reputation of being the most pious king in the world. He celebrates holy day recognized by the Shelk-ul-lalam.

W. C. Stripling of Fort Worth, Tex., proposes to distribute 10,000 shade trees to property holders in the try who will agree to set them out. Texas is not a heavily-wooded country, and needs all the trees it can Mr. Stripling's action is patriotic.

lbert G. Hall, one of a pair of twins, who has liin Washington for the better part of his life and is new \$1 years old, cast his first ballot on November \$. He moved out on a farm near Doylestown, Pa., about two years ago, and had already taken part in a local election before the Presidential os apaign came to a head.

The cost of the maintenance of these kings is a seety penny to their subjects. The civil list of the hamperor of Austria-Hungary calls for \$4,520,000. The Emperor of Austria-Hungary calls for \$4,520,000. The King of Greec's maintenance is set down at \$200,000. Inlay's King costs the people a little over \$3,000,000. The maintenance of the German Emperor costs \$3,698,300. King Charles of Roumania gets \$227,520, the Car of Russia has private estates that cover more than a million square miles of land and forest. The value of his income is estimated at \$12,000,000. The King of Servia's allowance is \$225,000, and the Sulan's income derived from crown domains is estimated at \$7,500,000.

William Sulzer, at the recent election chosen Govstrain Surper, at the recent ejection chosen Governor of the State of New York, is a Jerseyman by birth, being born on a farm near Elizabeth, in that State, in 1863. His education was at the district school, grammar school where he was born, and then he attended lead on the Calumbia Law School. He he attended lectures at the Columbia Law School. He first broke into politics as a member of the New York State Assembly in 1890, and was elected Speaker in 1893. In 1895 he was elected a member of the fifty-fourth Court of the State Assembly in 1890, and was elected Speaker in 1893. In 1895 he was elected a member of the fifty-fourth Court of the State Assembly in 1890, and was elected Speaker in 1893. In 1895 he was elected a member of the fifty-fourth Court of the State Assembly in 1890, and was elected Speaker in 1893. In 1895 he was elected a member of the fifty-fourth Court of the State Assembly in 1890, and was elected Speaker in 1893. In 1895 he was elected a member of the fifty-fourth Court of the State Assembly in 1890, and was elected Speaker in 1893. In 1895 he was elected a member of the fifty-fourth Court of the State Assembly in 1890, and was elected Speaker in 1893. In 1895 he was elected a member of the fifty-fourth Court of the State Assembly in 1890, and was elected Speaker in 1893. In 1895 he was elected a member of the fifty-fourth Court of the State Assembly in 1890, and was elected Speaker in 1893. In 1895 he was elected a member of the fifty-fourth Court of the State Assembly in 1890, and was elected Speaker in 1893. In 1895 he was elected a member of the fifty-fourth Court of the State Assembly in 1890, and was elected Speaker in 1893. In 1895 he was elected a member of the fifty-fourth Court of the State Assembly in 1895 he was elected a member of the fifty-fourth Court of the State Assembly in 1895 he was elected a member of the fifty-fourth Court of the State Assembly in 1895 he was elected a member of the fifty-fourth Court of the State Assembly in 1895 he was elected a member of the fifty-fourth Court of the State Assembly in 1895 he was elected a member of the fifty-fourth Court of the State Assembly in 1895 he was elected a member of the fifty-fourth Court of the State Assembly in 1895 he was elected a member of the fifty-fourth Court of the State Assembly in 1895 he was elected 1893. In 1895 he was elected a member of the Congress ever fourth Congress, and has held a seat in Congress ever since. He is said to have his eye on the Presidency in 1916. Governor-elect Sulzer is said to look "more the Henry Clay than Henry Clay himself." He is a tweer product of American politics, not lacking in ability, but one of that disposition that at a baseball tame would play largely to the grand stand, and yet thar generally hits the ball.

[918]

Agents and the General Public

CHARACTER, OBJECTS AND AS

ENDS SADLY. SEQUEL TO ELOPEMENT. INCORPORATIONS. Panama Rub-

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#### Industrial Progress.

S THE year draws to a close it is more and more A evident that it will be the banner year in nearly all industries in almost all parts of the Great Southwest. There are no new features of striking character in any of the industries, but all the old ones are in evidence, striking in a degree to be sens and apparently become as permanent as the features of a marble statue. Business people have learned that bank clearings are the most reliable evidence of busi-ness activity. Each week the clearinghouse of Los Angeles comes to the front with from twenty-five twenty-seven million dollars in clearances.

At Casa Verdugo, one of the ancient landmarks around Los Angeles, the Dohan homestead of five acres has been sold for \$12,500. It will be subdivided.

A \$000-acre tract seventeen miles west of Phoenix, Ariz., with pumping plant, irrigation canals and town site, have been sold for \$300,000.

South Passadena street improvements are making much progress. The Arroyo Seco bridge has been completed at a cost of \$30,000.

South Passadena is proud of its school system, and a

completed at a cost of \$30,000.

South Pasadena is proud of its school system, and a bond issue of \$70,000 has just been made for domestic science and manual training. The schools of the new city have cost a total of \$320,000. It is estimated that it has now not less than 6000 inhabitants.

The Sunnyslope rancho near Riverside is about to be put on the market in small holdings. There are on the tract already 225 acres planted to citrus fruit, two-thirds lemons, one-third oranges. It is intended to put into citrus fruit trees 760 acres more.

At Rialto an irrigation system has been completed at a cost of \$250,000 to water 4000 acres of citrus fruit orchards.

The people of El Segundo, a coast town about two

at a cost of \$250,000 to water 4000 acres of citrus fruit orchards.

The people of El Segundo, a coast town about two years old, is to have a quite up-to-date system of street lights. Steel for the new asphalt plant of that place is arriving daily and a \$50,000-ton plant will be erected with all dispatch. The new plant will add 200 or 300 men to the payroll of the company.

Near San Diego a tract of about \$000 acres is to be put on the market in five-acre parcels.

The new town of Van Nuys, in the San Fernando Valley, has already one good church, and now the Methodists are taking steps for a house for that denomination. It will have a seating capacity for about 300 and will cost about \$15,000. Van Nuys is just twenty-one months old, and the cost of buildings erected there totals already \$120,000. More than \$1,000,000 is being expended near this new town upon aqueduct work, highways and electric railroad extension.

aqueduct work, highways and electric railroad extension.

Just west of Van Nuys is Owensmouth, a towh site opened a few weeks ago, and already the electric railroad is running regularly to that point.

Chloride, Ariz., the other day happily celebrated the extension of the Santa Fe Railroad to the rich mines in that section.

At the corner of Sunset Boulevard and Vermont avenue, Los Angeles, a few days ago ground was broken for the Children's Hospital, a noble charity founded and maintained mostly by the ladles of Los Angeles. The building will cost \$150,000.

Early next year the Southern Pacific Company will begin the erection of a new passenger depot in this city where the Arcade stands. The new building will cost \$750,000, and will be the largest and most commodious in the West.

The State Highway Commission has ordered a survey for a link of the great State road from Glendora to Riverside by way of Pomona, Ontario and Wineville.

The State has purchased \$75,000 worth of Hunting-

to Riverside by way of Pomona, Ontarie and Wineville.

The State has purchased \$75,000 worth of Huntington Beach wharf bonda, \$25,000 worth of Santa Maria municipal bonds, and \$32,000 worth of Bishop municipal bonds. The State has now invested in bonds and interest-bearing securities for the use of the State school fund about \$7,000,000.

A week or two ago this column chronicled the incorporation of the Briscoe Consolidated Iron Works at Hanford, in the San Joaquin Valley, capitalized for \$500,000. Since then the Blue Ribbon Manufacturing Company has filed articles of incorporation with a capitalization of \$100,000.

The Highland Park Ebell Club has laid the cornerstone of its new building on Avenue 57 to cost \$10,000.

The Oro Electric Corporation is running an electric power line from Oroville to Butte Creek. The water power in the Sacramento River and its tributaries is being very rapidly developed into electric current.

At Fullerton the tomato growers have just completed harvesting a crop from over 1000 acres. These vegetables have nearly all gone to the eastern market, at the rate of twenty-five or thirty cars a week. The growers get \$27.50 per ton.

In San Bernardino county petitions have been filed with the Board of Supervisors for a road to be built from the crest of the mountains to the Mojave River Valley in the vicinity of the Las Flores ranch.

The American Beet Sugar Company at the Chino factory has sliced \$1,220 tons of beets in ninety-five days.

The Newcastle (Pa.) Manufacturing Company is

The American Beet Sugar Company at the Cainor factory has sliced \$1,220 tons of beets in ninety-five ddys.

The Newcastle (Pa.) Manufacturing Company is about to establish in the city of Los Angeles a plant for the manufacture of hand-made-knives and saws.

On the desert about Mecca, date culture is growing to very encouraging proportions. An expert in this culture is on the spot promoting the industry. The date palm is propagated from offshoots and these are imported mostly from Basra.

At Woodlake, near Exeter, in the San Joaquin Valley, a new national bank is about to be established.

Along Little Rock Creek, in the Mojave table land near Palmdale, a tract of 4000 acres of land with water rights to 12,000 miner's inches have been bought for development and subdivision. This development represents an expenditure of probably \$187,000.

At El Centro the Masonic order is moving for a temple to cost \$30,000.

The Agusa Irrigation Company is laying a twenty-four-inch steel main from the reservoir to the distributing system.

State printer will ask the Legislature at its next for \$100,000 to construct a new State printing

establi hment at Sacramento.

The Federation of State Societies in the city of Los Angeles is making rapid progress for the erection of a building to be controlled by its members. This is to be a new hotel to cost probably \$1,000,000. A site 160 by 300 feet at Tenth street and Broadway is being considered. There are 500,000 members in the various State societies in Southern California.

[919]

Good Little Poems.

A Guilty Conscience.

Dat little yaller pup's got so many lickin's For pesterin' all de ducks an' chickens, Dat whenever he hears any barn-yard strife, He looks over his shoulder an' runs for 's life. But he ain't by 'isself in dat, in dat— No, he ain't by 'isself in dat.

-[St. Nicholas

Rest in Flight.

The flying arrow knowing its path is made Goes singing softly at the bow's behest, Taking its destined journey unafraid— In every moment of its flight at rest.

So speed, O soul, to your divine abode: Go singing thru the shadow and the light— Go bravely on your high-appointed road, At rest in every moment of your flight.

—[Edwin Markham in November Nautilus

Irish Country Song.

My young love said to me, "My parents won't mind; And my brothers won't slight you for your lack of kind." Then she stepped away from me, and this she did say. "It will not be long, love, till our marriage day."

ent away from me, and she moved through the

And fondly I watched her go here and go there: Then she went her way homeward, with one star awake, As the swan in the evening moves over the lake

The people were saying no two were e'er we But one had a sorrow that never was said; And I smiled as she passed with her goods and her gear. And that was the last that I saw of my dear.

I dreamt it last night that my young love came in, So softly she entered her feet made no din. She came close beside me, and this she did say She came close beside me, and the marriage day."

It will not be long, love, till our marriage day."

—[Padraic Colum, in The Nation

#### The Lancer. (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.)

sooth, are in the forefront of all the peace movements you, forsooth, enter your protests against the brutality of football, you, forsooth, sign long petitions to abolish capital punishment, you, forsooth, consider the duel a relic of barbariam!

And for what are you thus equipped? Just that you may strut abroad in a preposterous hat of vulgar dimensions, designed only to attract unlimited attention. Only yesterday a damsel thus apparelled wept tears of pity because man still used spurs in horseriding.

of course it is not so much the invention of the safety hatpin that will bring the inventor fame, as the fact that he brought woman to a proper consciousness of her despicable and selfish irresponsibility. Is there a person living who can do this thing? I have my doubts. The most perfect and workable of safety hatpins will find no favor with the gentler sex unless it is decreed "amart" from Paris. I fear me there will it is decreed "smart" from Paris. I fear me there will be no other way. The modern woman acknowledges but one master-Monsieur, le modiste.

The Bugbear of Pronunciation.

OF COURSE you have met the pronunciation fiend?

Isn't he a terror? Without a moment's warning he will fix a menacing eye upon you and demand: "How do you pronounce a-r-i-s-t-o-c-r-a-t?" "With the accent on the first syllable," you will say triumphantly, if you on the first sylladie, you will say triumplantly, in the happen to know he has just returned from a tour in England. "Oh, do you?" he will say, rather hurt that you should know as much as he does. "Well, how do you pronounce t-r-a-i-t?" This is where you fall. You are sure to pronounce it the way it is spelt unless you have met him before. "Then you are wrong," he will declare exultantly, "the final t is silent." You protest. He argues. Then he will make you wait while he fetches a dictionary which he will thrust under your nose insultingly—and which says that sometimes in England (never in America) it is pronounced "tray." For peace and quiet's sake you will acquiesce. You pretend you don't care. Afterward— but not before he has put you through a terrifying cross-examination, and caught you tripping several

times—you will start worrying over those words.
"I have been saying them wrong all my life," you will tell yourself miserably. He has spoiled your selftampered with your best asset. It will take days before you can resume your old debonair manner, your effective self-complacency, that comfortable and most desirable feeling of superior me-ness. Those sad days of self-abnegation can never be gained—and all because some pedagogic, pedantic pinchbeck had a weakness for fussing over the things that don't matter. Just as though it made the slightest difference how you protounce your words providing they are perfectly intelligible. In fact, it is often much better breeding to pronounce a word wrongly that is in common usage that way than to ostentatiously pronounce it correctly to the discomfiture of others.

Wall Street

s Willett Kershaw

ND HIS BI

LESS LINE TO THE T

bilt in Baltimore today. The pine from New York State will be car-ried to the yet unchristened heir be-cause there is nothing like it in Eng-WILL HEED TAFT ADVICE.

COLDBLOODED CRUELTY, ONE PAPER CALLS IT.

IST WIRELESS LINE TO THE TIMES! CINCINNATI, Dec. 7.—[Special Dispatch.] Under the heading "Newspaper Cures," the Lancet Clinic the





#### Suggestions Christmas

### A Safety Razor

For Your Husband Would Save him much valuable time and money without saying anything about the Pleasure one gets from shaving with a Safety Razor.

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**Tool Cabinets** Heavy Oak Wall Cabinets with a great valety of the Highest Grade Tools suitable for most any need that

san. The cabinet is made of selected hardwood with brass plated steel cor-ner irons. Every Tool is guaranteed.

### Nickel Copperwant



Exceptional Low Pri

### A Carving Set

Is an article any Houshave as it is one of the Holiday Season. We plete line of Landers, Fawarranted and put up Lined Boxes all ready Christmas tree.
The KNIVES That Hold Their

### Kitchen Furnish



James W. Hellman Open Saturday Evenings 719 S. Spin Open Saturday Evenings

Agents and the General Pub



DAY MORNING, DECEMBER 8, 1912

### REAT MEN GRILLED

Gudiron Club Grins at Losers.

ft as a Matador in Scene from the Latest Version of "Carmen."

ful Democratic Carnage in the Tariff Revision Armageddon,

ler and Touching Balla Farewell Is Sung for President.

CHARACTER, OBJECTS AND AR